Police arrest Kent State demonstrators

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Police armed only with nightsticks moved across the Kent State University campus today, arresting between 125 and 150 protesters defying a court order to abandon a tent city on the site where four students were killed seven years ago.

Those arrested included fathers of two of the slain students. The last two persons taken into custody were in wheel chairs.

After completing the arrests, deputies prepared to rope off the area and remove the tents.

There was little resistance from the protesters, who had prepared themselves for the confrontation by linking arms and legs to form a square. As police took the demonstrators into custody one by one, they either walked or were carried to waiting buses to be taken to the county jail.

The demonstrators have been protesting the pending construction of a $6 million annex to a gymnasium near the site of the deaths and the wounding of nine others by National Guard troops during an antiwar protest on May 4, 1970.

A judge had ordered the protesters to leave the encampment, but also ordered the university to delay construction of the gym.

The arrests began about half an hour after the 8 a.m. deadline set by a county judge. Before police moved in, the protesters were read the judge's order to leave the area and then individual copies were distributed. Demonstrators collected the copies and deposited them in a waste can.

Shortly before the 8 a.m. deadline, more than 100 persons had moved to the crest of a hill overlooking the site where the students had been shot. Faculty observers wearing yellow arm bands watched.

Residents of the makeshift tent city had voted Monday night to defy the court order to leave the campus before the deadline.

Portage County Common Pleas Court Judge Joseph Kainrad issued a temporary restraining order Monday afternoon directing members of the May Fourth Coalition to leave by 8 a.m. today after 61 days of protest.

But in a concession to the demonstrators, Kainrad also enjoined the university from starting construction, at least until a July 21 hearing is held to discuss the gym's location.

The university contends the annex would be no closer than 120 feet to the slaying site on Blanket Hill.

About 100 demonstrators have camped out on the hill since May 12, contending the construction would desecrate the area of the slayings, which they want preserved as a memorial. The gathering has frequently grown to 300 during the day.

Portage County Sheriff Allen McKitrick, whom the judge placed in charge of clearing the hill, had said that arresting officers would not carry guns, in contrast to the confrontation seven years ago when demonstrators protesting the war in Vietnam were fired on by National Guardsmen.

Attorney Bill Whitaker, who represented demonstrators in court Monday, said the judge could have them sent to jail for up to 10 days on contempt of court charges. But he said they probably would be set free on bond to await sentencing.

About 300 persons attended the meeting Monday night to discuss tactics for meeting the judge's deadline. The protesters heatedly debated for four hours whether they should stay on the site and resist peacefully, or abandon it and take their fight to preserve the spot into the courts.

Shouting "United we will win ... the gym must move," about 200 of the 300 persons at the meeting voted to stay.

OFFICE 471-1137

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The Daily Standard

OUR 68TH YEAR | 15c PER COPY | SIKESTON SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | TUESDAY, JULY 12, 1977 | NUMBER 114



Gasoline tanker burns at Benton Sunoco plant

BENTON--A gasoline transport truck exploded and burned early this morning at the Sunoco Oil Co. facility. For a short time the fire threatened the 58,000 gallons capacity gasoline storage tanks 10 feet away.

The fire broke out at 7:30 a.m. when Gil Robert of Benton, a Sunoco jobber, was offloading the tanker which held 7,600 gallons of gasoline. The hose broke spraying gasoline over the truck's hot exhaust system, igniting the fire.

The gasoline storage tanks have a 58,000 gallon capacity, but the exact amount of gas in the tanks was not known.

Rober Robert shut off the tanker, and called the Benton Fire Department.

First on the scene with a fire truck, was Benton volunteer fireman, David Bollinger, far left in photo, who ran to two smaller gasoline transports parked near the burning tanker, and surrounded by flames, Benton fire captain, Neil Dittlinger, said the action saved the two smaller trucks, and averted explosions that could have touched off the main storage tanks.

Other fire fighting units responded from Sikeston, Miner, Scott City, chaffee, and the New Hamburg-Benton-Commerce rural fire protection association.

The tanker tractor was destroyed in the blaze. The front fuel compariment on the tank exploded, but the back two sections of the tank, holding about 3,000 gallons of gasline were kept cool with fire hoses. They did not explode.

According to Benton Fire Department officials, a portion of Benton near the fire was ordered evacuated, but instead of leaving the area, residents crowded to the fire scene, and could have been seriously injured or killed if the main storage facility had exploded.

No injuries were reported in the incident.

See-Mor proposes earth station, rate increases

See-Mor Cable TV officials unveiled plans for an earth station to receive satellite broadcasts for their cable system during a special city council meeting Monday.

The station would allow the company to pick up signals from an independent TV station in Atlanta, Ga., and from the Christian Broadcast Network (CBN). It would also give the cable firm the option of joining a pay-tv network called Home Box Office.

Company representatives Fred Reynolds and Tom Gleason said they would need a $1 rate increase to go into effect in November when the earth station would be completed.Reynolds, the company president also told the council the firm would need another $1 increase a year later.

The increases should bring the subscription rate in Sikeston to $7.50 per month in November and $8.50 a year later.

Reynolds said the national average for cable rates is about $7.50.

Reynolds also told the council his firm is just breaking even on its collections and needs the extra channels to bring in more customers.

The Atlanta station is a "super, super station" which broadcasts all Atlanta team games, including football, baseball, hockey and basketball, Reynolds said.

The CBN broadcasts only Christian programs. See-Mor lost subscribers when Channel 29 in Paducah, Ky., went off the air, he said. Channel 29 carried a large amount of religious broadcasting.

See-Mor would then drop St. Louis Channel 30. The action is required under Federal Communications Commission rules, Reynolds said. The firm may ask the FCC to allow it to use channel 30 instead of Channel 29, he said.

The earth station would cost $60,000.

City Manager Charles Church asked if the full rate increase requested by See-More is needed to pay for the station.

Reynolds replied that only about 25 cents is needed for the station, but the rest is needed so the company can begin to show a profit.

City Councilman Lewis Conley told Reynolds he did not think anyone in town really cared about Atlanta sports.

Mayor Eric Piel pointed out that subscribers can get a large portion of the CBN programs on St. Louis stations, adding that the two channels "don't excite me very much. I don't think the package has wide appeal."

Councilman Steve Sikes told Reynolds and Gleason that they have "quite a selling job ahead."

Reynolds agreed. But he pointed out to the council that "we're in the entertainment business, and if people don't like our service, they can get channels off the air."

He added that supply and demand would balance everything out in the long run.

But councilmen also worried that the rising price of cable television would be beyond the means of those on fixed incomes.

The council decided to have a local certified public accountant go over the firm's books before any decision is made.

Reynolds raised the possibility of pay-TV in the future for subscribers who wish to pay the extra fee. He said he is not sure if there are enough customers in the system who would want to join to make it economically feasible.

The pay-TV system now in operation is HBO, which provides first run moview to the subscribers. The monthly charge is $8 per month.

Paramount pictures recently bought Hughes Sports Network, and United Artists-Columbia is negotiating with Madison Square Garden, he said. Both will probably be future pay-TV systems using the satellite.

Reynolds said the applications and capabilities of cable TV are expanding at a rate which is difficult to keep up with.

But so are the costs, he said. Inflation is pushing up costs of equipment the firm needs. When they buy a replacement, it is a much more expensive and more complete piece of equipment than the original, Reynolds said.

An example shown to the council as a demonstration was a digital readout unit to replace the weather scan equipment the firm now uses. The digital equipment costs $12,000 about three or four times the cost of the present equipment.

It's inside....

Steve Garvey sets a new vote-getting record for the National League All-Star team with more than four million votes. For sports news, turn to ...pages 4A and 5A.

Bagworm problems are here---for help, see today's Garden Tips on....page 6A.

The experts will be kept guessing about the state of the nation's economy for awhile because they can't predict what the consumers will do at the marketplace. Turn to ...page 3B.

....and outside

Variable cloudiness and warm with chance of showers and thundershowers tonight and Wednesday. Winds will be southwesterly 6-12 m.p.h. Low tonight in the mid 70s; high Wednesday in the low 90s. Chances for measurable precipitation 50 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Wednesday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

..Partly cloudy, warm and humid Thursday through Saturday with a chance of showers and thundershowers; highs in the low to mid 90s and lows in the mid 70s.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 86 and 72 degrees. Rain measured .02 inch.

Sunset today	8:20 p.m
Sunrise tomorrow	5:49 a.m.
Moon rises	3:43 a.m.

tomorrow and to the left of it is the planet Jupiter and above and to the left of Jupiter is Elnath, 2d brightest star of the constellation Taurus. Jupiter, now in Taurus will move into Gemini in August.

New Moon ..... July 1

Gas tax petitions submitted

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Backers of a three-cent hike in the state gasoline tax submitted the first petitions to the secretary of state today in their drive to put the proposition before voters.

An estimated 45,000 signatures collected in the congressional 1st and 3rd Districts of St. Louis were submitted with Burleigh Arnold saying more than 100,000 signatures from five other districts will be submitted next week.

To qualify the proposed constitutional amendment for a vote, Arnold's group, the Missouri Transportation and Development Council, must collect signatures of nearly 105,000 registered voters.

Madrid tractor firm entered by burglars

NEW MADIRD--New Madrid Tractor Co., Highway 61 North, was burglarized sometime Saturday night or early Sunday morning the New Madrid County Sheriffs department reported today.

Deputy Ronnie Patterson, who investigated, said a tractor had been used to batter in a west door.

Items stolen included a portable electric welder, one small battery charger, one large battery charger, 2,000 cotton picker spindles and between $50 and $100 in cash.

The firm is offering a $300 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the theft and damages.

Patterson said the investigation is continuing.

Blood tests now required for Jaycee rodeo horses

For the first time this year, all grand entry horses for the Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo are required to have a Coggins Test, according to Ed Aldrich, rodeo chairman.

The test consists of a blood sample taken from each horse which is sent to the state laboratory to locate possible equine infectious enemia. It takes approximately 10 days to 2 weeks for results of the test. If the sample is negative, then the veterinarian will issue a health certificate stating that the horse is free of the disease.

Since the dates for this year's Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo are Aug. 11-14, local veterinarians say the deadline for sending samples to be tested is Aug. 1.

The Coggins Test will be a requirement each year, said Aldrich.

In rural areas

Thefts increase in Scott County

BENTON--The occurrence of rural thefts in Scott County is increasing, according to Scott County Sheriff William F. "Bill" Ferrell.

Ferrell said farms and other rural properties are being "scouted", then broken into by thieves, probably working late at night, and he is asking that all rural residents be on the lookout and report to his office any suspicious vehicles, people or occurrences.

Rural residents can do a lot to help themselves if they will take down descriptions and license numbers of strange vehicles they may see driving around their property, especially late at night.

The sheriff said he has requested funds for extra night patrols, but has been told such funds are not available.

The sheriff's office is in Benton, and may be reached 24 hours a day by calling telephone number 545-3525.



Smokestack down

The old smokestack that once served the International Shoe Co. was brought down with a roar at 4 p.m. Monday by A. C. James Excavating Co. Three pieces of heavy earth-moving equipment were used to pull the smokestack down. The old International Shoe Co. building was demolished to clear the site for future use.

(Daily Standard photo)

Area accidents injure 2

A Sikeston woman and a Columbia man received minor injuries in separate traffic accidents Monday and early today on area roads, the highway patrol reported today.

Brenda M. Morris, 22, of Sikeston was taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston following a two-car accident at 4:30 p.m. Monday on Highway 61 five miles north of Sikeston.

The accident occurred when the northbound Morris car was attempting to pass other northbound traffic as a southbound pickup truck, driven by Ralph K. Rogers, 65, of Sikeston, came out of a side road. The Morris car sideswiped the ruck.

A one-vehicle accident at 1:15 AA.M. today on Interstate 55 three miles north of Jackson, resulted in injuries to the driver, Roy Steven Wade, 20, of Columbia.

The patrol reported Wade's southbound pickup truck was traveling at a high rate of speed whenit ran into the shoulder and struck a highway sign causing the driver to lose control. The truck continued on and overturned.

The injury victim was taken to St. Francis Medical Center at Cape Girardeau.

Skates, CB stolen Sunday

A pair of skates and a citizens band radio were stolen Sunday, according to the Public Safety Department.

The skates, worth $75, were taken from a display rack between 11 p.m. and midnight at Skate World, 1207 E. Malone Ave.

The CB, worth $100, was taken from a car belonging to Harold E. Foster of Bloomfield. The theft occurred between 1 and 3 a.m., while the car was parked on North Main Street.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: $2.50 month. By Mail where carrier service is not available.
1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS:

One of the pleasures of reading old letters is the knowledge that they need no answer.

XXX

WAGE RAISE RAISES PROBLEM

The federal government, it is often urged, should be the nation's "employer of last resort" — charged with the responsibility of providing jobs and income for those Americans unable to find employment on their own. Much social legislation in recent years has been directed toward increasing that responsibility.

If anybody can be called the "employer of first resort," it has to be the foodservice (restaurant) industry, whose 550,000 independent operators employ more than 8 million people in full-time and part-time capacities, many of them younger or unskilled workers in entry-level positions — busboys, waitresses, etc.

For example, while teen-agers make up only 10 per cent of the nation's workforce, they constitute a third of the foodservice workforce.

Unfortunately, a piece of legislation being considered by the employer of last resort could seriously and adversely affect the role of the employer of first resort. This is H.R. 3744, a three-pronged bill, each point of which, says the foodservice industry, stabs where it hurts.

First, the bill calls for an increase in the federal minimum wage from $2.30 to $2.85 an hour — a 24 per cent advance — within 30 days of enactment. This would peg the minimum wage at 55 per cent of the $5.19 average wage (including overtime) in manufacturing.

Second, beginning in January 1978 and each January after that, the minimum wage would be "indexed" to 60 per cent of the manufacturing wage average, meaning another increase of 16 to 19 per cent next January.

With the indexing provision, wages in the labor- intensive foodservice industry, with its low productivity per worker, would be permanently tied to wages in highly productive industries. Foodservice operators complain that they would be forced to raise wages each year because of collective bargaining gains won by workers in more technological, automated industries, but with little hope of raising productivity.

Third, H.R. 3744 would eliminate the tip credit, which enables restaurant management to pay less than the minimum wage to employes who receive tips. Currently, if an employe earns tips equal to at least half the minimum wage, these tips are considered part of his or her income and the employer pays the remaining 50 per cent in actual wages.

This system ensures total income to every worker at least equal to the minimum wage. In practice, the 31 per cent of foodservice workers who are tipped earn about 61 per cent more than their nontipped coworkers.

If the tip credit is repealed, employes would immediately face more than a doubling in labor costs for tipped employes — that is, loss of the present $1.15 credit plus the 24 per cent increase over the current minimum wage.

What would happen ? According to the National Restaurant Association, some 700,000 foodservice jobs would be lost if restaurant operators cut employment to keep their labor costs constant. It says the additional wages would cost the industry $3.9 billion, which could only be met by cutting personnel or raising menu prices, or both.

It cites the experience of California, which last year raised its minimum wages by 25 per cent and repealed a 25- cent tip credit. Two-thirds of the restaurants sampled in a study had reduced their staff requirements by an average of 50 hours per week, or the equivalent of 36,000 restaurant jobs.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce estimates that passage of H.R. 3744 would cause nationwide employment opportunities in all industries to be reduced by 2.7 million jobs.

At a time when the United States is combatting both high inflation and unemployment rates — the latter an unacceptable 19 per cent — for teen-agers overall and 37 per cent for minority youths — H.R. 3744, says its critics, would add to both.

XXX

George Hale, Jr. Advises that a girl use what Mother Nature gave her before Father Time takes it away.

XXX

CHOICE IN CHILDREN

Representative Olcott, of New York, has a neighbor who has two children, a boy and a girl. The same neighbor recently adopted a little girl.

XXX

HIGHER EDUCATION FIGURES Educators talk dismally about the financial woes of colleges and universities, but the latest figures on the subject seem not to support their complaints.

The National Center for Education Statistics in Washington reports the number of colleges, universities and branch campuses increased from 3,055 to 3,075 during the school year just ended.

The number of public colleges increased by 13. The number of private colleges -- many of which are said to be struggling -- increased by seven. Which seems to show that higher education may not be quite as anemic as we've been led to believe.

XXX

WASHINGTON'S NEW LEAK

Congress has passed and President Carter signed a bill appropriating $4.7 million to repair the leaky roof of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington.

Of course $4.7 million isn't much money by Washington standards, but still there is a useful lesson in the Kennedy Center's drip drip drip.

The building is only five years old and took a whopping $73 million to build. You would think for that money the bureaucracy could get a tight structure or would sue the daylights out of the contractor. Apparently it can do neither.

Now getting a proper roof on a costly cultural palace and to take another example, delivering a parcel post package without smashing it should be fairly simple feats.

Yet the bureaucrats who are incapable of performing them ask the country to trust them to handle really complicated matters, such as fine-tuning the economy and running the energy business. Hmm.



TOMORROW
JULY 13-WEDNESDAY

CHOCTAW INDIAN FAIR. July 13-16. Purpose: to pay honor and tribute to the Choctaws unique cultural heritage; depicting life style characteristics of nativevAmerica in Mississippi. Sponsor: Choctaw Indian Fair, Tribal Office Bldg, Route 7, Box 21, Philadelphia, MS.39350

ENGLAND: ROYAL TOURNAMENT. July 13-30. Displays by the Armed Forces. Earl's Court, London.

FEAST OF LANTERNS (BON FESTIVAL). July 13-15. Japan. Religious rites throughout Japan in memory of the dead who, according to Buddhist belief, revisit earth during this period. Lanterns are lighted for the souls.Spectacularbonfires in the shape of the character 'Dai' are burned on hillsides on last day of the Bon or O-Bon Festival, bidding farewell to the spirits of the dead.

FORREST, NATHAN BEDFORD: BIRTHDAY. July 13,1821-1877. Confederate cavalry commander whose birthday is observed as holiday in Tennessee.

SILVER BAY CONFERENCE ON HUMAN ISSUES IN MANAGEMENT. July 13-16. Silver Bay, NY. Purpose: Focus on today's problems and tomorrow's promise for the management of human affairs in business. Sponsor: Natl Bd of YMCAs, H. Darwin Haines, Conf Dir, 291 Broadway, New York,NY 10007.

THE NIGHT WATCH or LA RETRAITE AUX FAMBEAUX. July 13. France. Celebrates Eve of the Bastille's fall.

XXX

CLASS OF '65

A little boy at school ran up to his teacher sobbing bitterly. "What in the world is the matter, Jimmy ? asked the concerned teacher.

"I don't like school and I just found out that I have to stay here until I'm eighteen."

"Don't let that worry you," said the teacher. "I have to stay here until I'm sixty-five."

—Rose L. Sands

XXX

A woman boarded an airliner after having obviously spent too much time in the bar at the terminal. The stewardess, against her better judgement, complied with woman's request for a martini, but rejected a refill order minutes later. The incensed passenger demanded, "What's your name, girl? I'm gonna report you!"

"My name?" said the stewardess. "Of course. It's right here." She pointed to the nameplate on her uniform.

The passenger stared at the nameplate. She blinked. She stared again. Then she settle back in her seat in defeat. "Guess you're right," she muttered. "I can't read it."

Omaha World-Herald

XXX

A boy about seven years old came to my teller's window at the bank and asked, "Do you have any money to loan ?" I said that we did. Obviously delighted with news, he nodded to two other little boys in the doorway. Then, turning back to me, he said, "I need to borrow 35 cents." When I asked why, he told me that he had lost the bus money he needed to get home from the movies, and his mother couldn't come to pick him up.

Here,I thought, was a chance to teach the boy the values of trust and responsibility. I handed him 35 cents from my pocket, and made up two simulated payment notices. I explained that he must pay back the bank by mailing in 18 cents this week, and 18 cents the following week. The boy agreed,, and happily ran off with the money and the two notices.

Sure enough, the first payment arrived on time. Then, a week later, the second payment arrived, along with a note written in a bad imitation of a child's handwriting. "Now that I have established sufficient credit," the note said, "could I trouble you for a loan of $5000 to refurbish Daddy's house?"

XXX

A male friend of mine, an engineer at an aircraft company, works for a woman supervisor. An active member of women's-lib groups, she often shows up at work wearing lapel buttons featuring feminist slogans.

One day, her latest button, "Adam was a rough draft," proved too much for my friend to accept. Soon, he and other engineers who work with him were sporting his gummed labels proclaiming: "Eve was no prime rib."

Phyllis Reely

XXX

CHEAP SHOT

A disgruntled hunter was returning empty-handed from a Maine hunting trip, unable to bag so much as a squirrel. Next to the road he travelled was a pond, containing within easy shooting distance a small flock of ducks. As he came close, he couldn't help seeing a sign on a tree that boldly proclaimed "No Hunting," and leaning against the tree was a farmer gazing at the ducks.

Taken with an idea, the hunter said, "I'll give you a dollar if you'll let me have one shot at those ducks."

"Go ahead," said the farmer. "I don't really care."

Taking careful aim, the hunter fired, and killed two ducks.

"Two ducks for a dollar isn't bad," he said.

"I don't know," replied the farmer. "Yonder comes the owner. Ask him."

Samuel J. Stannard

XXX

DESTRUCTION RATHER THAN PROTECTION

..We report in this space from time to time on the experiences of people who keep guns around the house to protect themselves from burglars.

Recently, in Bakersfield, Nick and Waltina Spurrier thought they heard a prowler in the yard. Nick, 30, went outside to look around, and Waltina, 24, armed herself with a .45 caliber revolver.

Minutes later, she saw the figure of a man in the dark hallway outside their bedroom . Thinking Nick was still in the yard, Waltina fired four shots, and all found their target.

Nick died a short time later of wounds in the neck and chest.

On the same night, in Lemoore, Calif., John C. Jennings, 20, the son of a high school teacher, was demonstrating the use of the family's .357 magnum to a friend. John said it was impossible for the gun to discharge as long as it was on safety. To prove it, he held the muzzle to his temple and pulled the trigger.

Death was instantaneous.

Year after year, police records show that people who keep guns around for protection hardly ever use them to shoot down burglars or other intruders. They are much more likely to use them to kill themselves or friends or members of their own families-and not always accidentally.

XXX

ONE WAY TO HELP CURE TEACHER STRIKES

The illegal strike of teachers in the Kansas City schools is deplorable. So is action of their union business agent who made himself unavailable so that a court order to end the strike could not be delivered to him.

It would be drastic, but one way to cure unauthorized strikes of teachers is to enact a law that will void their right to teach is they participate in one.

Few people, especially parents of children thrown out of school, have any sympathy for striking teachers, no matter what the reason, They believe those arguments should be settled by arbitration.

XXX

PRESIDENT HAS THE SAME IDEA

Last week, President Carter ordered certain government departments to employ not more than 75 per cent as many replacement people as are being lost through resignations, illnesses, deaths or other reasons.

He did this in an effort to reduce the number of those on the public payroll without causing anyone to lose a job.

The postoffice department did this, as the Appeal said two weeks ago, and by doing so, it turned what had been a deficit into a profit for the last two quarters.

There is no question but that almost every state and federal office and department could get its work done with fewer people if the employees would work the same hours and as diligently as do those in private business.

The President ahs the same idea the Appeal had. If he continues to implement this idea, and possibly cut that 75 per cent to 50 per cent or even less, our overly expensive public work force will be cut back to a reasonable number, and none of our services will suffer.

Paris Appeal

XXX

DOUBLE DUTY

Braces: Those things that support your youngsters' teeth and your dentist's family.

—George E. Bergman

XXX

ENERGY—SAVING PLAN

The way to start our saving
Is clear as can be;
Reduce the size of Congress
And cut out bureaucracy.

—By Ray Crow

XXX

The King of Jokes

When I was seven I discovered that my father was the wittiest man in the world. Our visits to my aunts, uncles and cousins were highlighted by lavish family dinners. I was as eager to eat as any child at the table, but my appeite was invariably keener for the joke my father might provide at the end of the meal. It was The King of Jokes. The first time I heard it I had to get up from my chair and stamp my foot several times in a delirium of mirth which laughter alone could not fully relieve.

The core of the joke lay in the diners' awareness that, course after course, my father had consumed with relish everything set before him. If, after his second helping of dessert, I saw him smiling with repletion, I would begin to burn with a tantalizing fever of expectancy. When he patted his stomach and gained everyone's attention by an audible sigh of satisfaction, I knew The Joke was on its way. Aware that his grave look was intended to make everyone think he was about to speak solemnly, I had to clench my fists and look away to keep the welling laughter from strangling me.

"Well," my father would say gravely, "thank God for that little bite. Many a man might have had to make a meal of it." I never measured how much hilarity swept through the rest of the audience. I was blind to everything but the dazzling brillance of my first after-dinner speaker.

When I grew up I wondered about The Joke. Although my aunts and uncles loved my father dearly, I doubt they would have tolerated the same witticism as many times as I seem to remember its being told. But when you're young you don't number delights. What seems more likely is that its retelling was part of a conspiracy, the reason for which was the joy some grown-ups had in seeing a small boy laugh.

Voices Offstage

XXX

grow older

She was spry little lady in her early nineties and one day when she was feeling not completely well, she decided to consult her doctor. He examined her carefully, and found nothing radically wrong with her. Trying to reassure her, he said, "Well , after all, my dear, you know you are not getting any younger."

"That doesn't concern me in the least," she snapped. "What does concern me is that I'd just like to be sure that I'll be getting older."

—Honey Greer

XXX

GENEROUS SOUL

There's at least one man in our town who not only has the ability to take what comes, but keeps his sense of humor, too. When his lawnmower was stolen recently he put this ad in the local paper:

"Will the person or persons who took the new lawnmower from my front yard on Tuesday night please come back and pick up the 90-day guarantee."

—Shirle L. Pratt

XXX

Biscuits and speeches are improved with shortening.

XXX

-I don't like money, actually, but it quiets my nerves.

—Joe Louis

XXX

The way the futurists tell it, in years to come everything will ve made by only a dozen or so huge conglomerates. And as we foresee it, not one will have a conveniently located service department.

XXX

Toward the end of each year a neighbor sends out a form letter describing the family adventures during the past year. She got one of them back with this note: "Excellent report. Literary style A; grammar and punctuation B-;family achievement C+."

—Contributed by J.D. Parker

XXX

Cities Are Good For Health
From The Chicago Tribune

Dr. Leo Srole is a "psychiatric sociologist" at Columbia University in New York. His name is not widely recognized, but he has challenged a widely held impression that big cities are hard on mental health, compared to smaller cities and rural settings. At a meeting of the American Psychiatric Association, Dr. Srole actually said that New Yorkers have better mental health than non-metropolitan residents, and enjoy better mental health than people did 20 years ago.

This statement is all the more significant since Dr. Srole directed the 1962 report on the psychiatric health of New York City which has ever since been shoring up the belief that big cities are bad for you. He found at that time that 23 per cent of his sample (of 1660) were in need of psychiatric treatment. Erich Fromm and other writers have cited this finding as evidence that urban communities constitute a "sick society."

Given a shove, it has been all too easy to speculate about the unwholesomeness of big cities -- the crowding, the pace, the impersonality, the tension. The lonely crowd. The urban jungle. We people in big cities do have our problems, and some of them no doubt relate to our setting. But Dr. Srole says one should see the other fellow.

His digging in some unpublished data collected by the National Center for Health Statistics turned up evidence that symptoms of psychological stress are more frequent among residents of places under 50,000 in population than among city dwellers. Another study, of a rural county in Nova Scotia, yielded evidence that mental troubles hit harder there than in midtown Manhattan, "by a wide and highly significant statistical margin."

Dr. Srole summarizes his findings well: "Urban life does an awful lot of good through the cultrual and other resources it provides and that many people thrive on." So there!

XXX

We understand that the Fire Island Deli is featuring a special submarine sandwich this season. Naturally, it's mostly tongue.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND



Religious Fanatic Terrorizes West

by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — A religious fanatic, who has trained women to murder for him, is spreading terror in the West. He has sent women on murder missions more bizarre than the crimes of the notorious Charles Manson family.

Ervil LeBaron, who believes he is God's executioner, is responsible for at least 20 murders. This is the conservative estimate of investigators who have been following his trail. On one occasion, he sent a band of women to bushwack a Mexican community, Wild West style, because its residents had rejected him.

Yet neither federal nor local authorities have been able to find the elusive LeBaron, whose trail invariably disappears into the desert. He maintains hideouts in the same rugged terrain where the legendary outlaws Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid once eluded the law.

We began investigating the LeBaron cult a year ago, lured by rumors of religious executions and mysterious disappearances. We visited LeBaron's desolate habitat; we spoke to confidential sources who are in contact with the cult; we have also had access to government investigative files.

By all accounts, Ervil LeBaron is a bulldozer of a man, with a temperament as volatile as nitroglycerin. According to the wanted posters, he is six-foot-two and weighs 220 pounds. He is darkly handsome, with strong features and deep-set, blazing black eyes. He is given to Vesuvian outbursts when things don't go his way.

LeBaron believes in the vengeful God of the Old Testament and claims the authority to carry out God's wrath. He can quote scriptures and order executions in the same breath. He refers to the latter as "military orders" from God.

Yet those who know the bloodthirsty LeBaron describe him as extremely intelligent, with charismatic powers. His fanatical followers are ready to kill at his command.

Even the children are taught to kill as soon as they can handle weapons. One child told our sources that he had lain awake at nights thinking how he could murder for Ervil. And a woman told us that her own sister had warned she would kill her if Ervil decreed it.

The cult practices polygamy, and rebellious wives have been known to vanish. One of Ervil's wives, Montsie, became disenchanted in 1974. That's the last her relatives have heard of her. Ervil's first wife, Delphina, used to correspond with her relatives regularly. They are now worried; they haven't heard from her for six months.

Sources with pipelines into the cult also report that Naomi Zarate, one of the wives of a loyal disciple, was murdered along with her 14-year-old son. Their bodies allegedly were dumped into the Gulf of Mexico.

Here are other murder stories from government files:

— Ervil quarreled with his elder brother, Joel, over the leadership of the cult. On August 20, 1972, Joel was brutally beaten with a chair and then shot to death in Ensenada, Mexico. Mexican authorities named Ervil as the "intellectual author" of his brother's murder. But according to our sources, he bribed his way out of prison after serving only a year. He reportedly paid $80,000.

— Ervil called upon the followers of his slain brother to "repent" and accept his leadership. Those who refused lived in the tiny Mexican town of Los Molinos. Ervil dispatched a band of women, led by one man, to shoot up the place. From ambush, they burned down the town with firebombs and shot haphazardly at the panicky people. Miraculously, only two died in the gunfire and flames.

— A LeBaron defector, named Dean Vest, was gunned down on June 16, 1975, at a house near San Diego. Our sources say LeBaron ordered two women from his flock to commit the murder. Police picked them up but couldn't get a word out of them. The murder weapon, meanwhile, had been wiped clean of fingerprints. So the women were released for lack of evidence.

— A polygamist leader, Dr. Rulon Allred, received several threats from the LeBaron cult. On May 10, 1977, two women walked into his office outside Salt Lake City and fired six bullets into his body, killing him instantly. A LeBaron disciple, Nancy Chynoweth, has been arrested and charged with the murder.

There have been a number of strange disappearances. For example, a Utah polygamist named Robert Simons vanished on April 23, 1975. He was last seen south of Salt Lake City with some LeBaron associates.

Investigators claim that LeBaron's hard-core followers number at least 40, most of them women, all of them fanatics. But a wavering member of the sect told us that no more than half-a-dozen men and two dozen women could be classified as fanatical followers.

LeBaron was last seen, according to reliable sources, about 75 miles south of Mexico City. But he has also been reported in the vicinity of Phoenix, Ariz. Both reports could be true, since he keeps on the move.

Footnote: We have sent word to LeBaron through our contacts that we are eager to hear his side of the story. At this writing, we have received no response.

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Art Buchwald

(Art Buchwald has taken off a few weeks to study the effects of solar energy on bikini bathing suits. He left behind some of his classic columns which the Supreme Court has just ruled can now be released to the American people.)

THE AFFAIR

One of the problems of being married and having children is that much of the romance goes out of people's lives. A friend of mine has solved the problem. Every week he has an "affair" with his wife.

What he does is he kisses his wife good-bye in the morning and goes off to work. About noon he calls her up and whispers, This is George. Is your husband home?"

His wife replies, "No, the oaf has gone off to the office."

"I've got to see you this afternoon," the husband says.

"I can't. I've got to be home when the children come from school."

"Get one of the neighbors to take care of them. Tell them it's an emergency and you have to go into town."

"Do I dare?"

"Please, darling, we don't have much time together."

"I'm frightened."

"I love you."

"I'll come. Where shall we meet?"

"Somewhere where no one will recognize us. I'll pick you up on the corner of F and 14th Street at 3 o'clock."

The wife arranges for the neighbors to take care of the children and gets dressed up in her prettiest suit. She then drives into town, parks two blocks away and waits on the corner.

Her husband pulls up. She glances around quickly and then hops in.

"I think I was seen, darling," she says nervously.

"Relax," the husband says comfortingly.

"Where are we going?" she asks.

"There's a motel just across the bridge. We'll check in there."

"But we have no luggage," she protests.

"I'll check in. You stay in the car, and then we'll drive to the room."

After they get into the room she laughs. "I didn't even bring a toothbrush."

"I thought about you all week," he says, kissing her.

"So did I," she replies. "I waited for this moment. I thought it would never come."

"I wanted to call you, but I was afraid he would answer the phone."

"He wouldn't stop watching television to answer the phone. Does your wife know about us?"

"She's too busy taking care of the kids to know about anything. I told my secretary is she called to tell her I was out at a conference."

"How long can we go on like this?"

"Let's just be grateful for what we've got."

"If we'd only met each other before."

"I feel that way, too."

"At 6 o'clock they check out of the motel, and my friend drops his wife off at F and 14th. "Until next week, my darling," he says as he kisses her.

"It will seem like a year," she says tearfully.

She hops out of the car without turning back.

An hour later her husband arrives home. "Anything happen today?" he asks casually, as he pecks her on the cheek.

"The same dull routine. Anything happen with you?"

"No, just another crummy day." He yawns. They both smile inwardly and sit down to dinner.

Today's news in brief

Need for citizen group debated

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The president pro tem of the Missouri Senate said Monday he could see no reason to set up a special citizens committee to look into the House and Senate controversy over location of a new state prison.

House Speaker Kenneth Rothman, D+Clayton, had proposed Friday a special citizens committee to examine the prison question. Rothman's plan called for three members of the study committee to be appointed by Gov. Joseph Teasdale, two by Rothman, two by the president pro tem, Sen. Norman Merrell, and two more appointed by the state Supreme Court.

However, Merrell said the prison issue was a legislative problem and it should be settled by the lawmakers.

"If a special session is called I think we should pass the rest of the capital imrpovments bill and let the prison question go until January, if we still can't agree on it," the senator said.

Rabbitt's bribery trial delayed

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The bribery and extortion trial of former Missouri House Speaker Richard J. Rabbitt has been delayed until July 18.

Judge John F. Nangle of U.S. District Court ordered the trial postponed from July 11 because of the illness of U.S. Attorney Barry A. Short.

Short has been suffering from a virus infection.

Rabbitt is charged with devising a scheme to gain money in return for helping a St. Louis architectural firm obtain design contracts.

He also is charged with receiving money raised by automobile dealers lobbying for a bill they wanted passed in 1973 and with attempting to extort law business from the Missouri Bus and Truck Association.

Rabbitt has denied any wrongdoing.

Legislators admit donations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three more congressmen, including former Democratic presidential contender Morris Udall of Arizona, admit they received campaign contributions from South Korean businessman Tongsun Park. But Udall and Reps. Melvin Price, D+Ill., and Thomas S. Foley, DWash., say they received the money in 1970, when campaign contributions from a foreign businessmen were legal.

Postal plan two months away

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar says it will be at least 10 months before a proposed twotier postal rate plan could go into effect.

The Postal Service's governing board on Monday formally approved a new rate schedule that would increase mail rates an average of 22 per cent, but would allow private citizens to continue using the current 13-cent rate for first-class personal letters.

Watergate mastermind paroled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Watergate mastermind G. Gordon Liddy, who stuck to his code of silence through more than four years in prison, was granted a parole today to take effect Sept. 7.

The early release of the man who sought political dirt on the Democrats in the 1972 election was made possible through the intervention of a Democratic president, Jimmy Carter, who cut Liddy's 20-year sentence to 8 years.

The U.S. Parole Commission set the release date today. Liddy got the word at the minimum security prison at Allenwood, Pa.

By Sept. 7, he will have served 52 months, nearly two years longer than any of the other 24 men sent to prison for Watergate and related crimes.

"He's happy to have a definite date," said Peter Maroulis, Liddy's lawyer. "But he's disappointed he won't be with his wife and children this summer. By the time he gets out, they will be back in school."

The Liddys, who live in the Washington suburb of Oxon Hill, Md., have five teen-aged children. Mrs. Liddy has kept that family financially afloat by working as a school teacher.

The parole commission coupled the released date with a demand that the $40,000 fine that was part of his sentence "is paid or otherwise disposed of according to law."

Maroulis said, "That means to me if he has the funds he must pay them or he must file an affidavit of indigency, indicating he doesn't have the funds. He doesn't."

Eighteen months of Liddy's prison time was for refusing to testify before the Watergate grand jury, where he had been granted immunity from prosecution for any criminal admissions. The rest of the imprisonment counts toward satisfying a one-third minimum, or 32 months out of his eight-year sentence established by Carter.

The President's commutation order of April 12 specifically left the $40,000 fine in effect.

How Liddy will earn a living is not known. He has been disbarred as a lawyer and his mother has said he is not likely to write a book, which other prominent Watergate figures have done with varying degrees of financial success.

Liddy's term began on Jan. 30, 1973 when a jury convicted him and James W. McCord Jr., of conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping. He was sentenced later by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica to serve 6 years, 8 months to 20 years. In the interim, Liddy had been free 99 days while his lawyers pressed one of their many unsuccessful appeals.

Police chief faces suit

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Two women filed suit in federal court Monday alleging that the Independence, Mo., police chief made improper advances toward them and that they were intimidated and deterred from filing a complaint.

The two women—Saundra J. Jones and Patti S. Miller, both 26—are seeking damages totaling $159,500 in the suit against Police Chief Lawrence L. Cook, City Atty. James S. Cottingham and four Independence policemen.

The women said the police chief made improper advances toward them at a party Jan. 2 and that all six men later tried to stop them from filing a complaint in violation of the U.S. Constitution. The suit was filed in U.S. District Court because the allegations involve federal law.

The suit contends one officer promised the women favors to prevent them from filing a suit, that the city did not investigate the matter fairly and that one of the plaintiffs' employers was threatened with withdrawal of police protection.

Mayor Richard King and several Independence councilmen said the city considered the case closed following a city investigation in May in which no evidence of wrongdoing was turned up and after the women did not file charges.

Cook has denied the charges and said he plans a countersuit.

Energy plan could backfire

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — President Carter's national energy plan could backfire, leaving the U. S. even more dependent on foreign sources of petroleum, says a former assistant secretary of the interior.

"The plan calls for a staggering 34 per cent increase in energy development and production over the next nine years," Dr. William L. Fisher told the Interstate Oil Compact Commission convention Monday.

The IOCC, composed of 36 states that either produce or have the potential of producing oil and natural gas, is drafting an alternative to Carter's energy plan.

"That means we have to increase our production rate over the next nine years at a rate five times that of the last nine years—an increase not exceeded in any nine-year period of the last 80 years," said Fisher, now a University of Texas geology professor.

By 1985, the production of oil and natural gas will be about 4 billion barrels a day short of the plan's requirements, Fisher said. He said some analysts believe the deficit could run as high as 8 million barrels a day.

Daily record

ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Monday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Linda Nunn, 32, Bertrand, cut foot chopping cotton; Dewey Phillips, 56, Sikeston, cut lower leg; Donald Bacon, Bloomfield cut hand; Tommy Smotherman, 5, East Prairie, removed plastic object in nose.

Brenda Morris, 22, Sikeston, scratches in car accident; Toby Simmons, 8, Sikeston, cuts when attacked by dog; David Houseman, 23, Charleston, bitten by insect; Homer Stallings, 5, Sikeston, burined leg on motorcycle; Shirley Gregan, 18, Charleston, stepped on bone.

Clyde Parden, 28, Sikeston, bruised lower abdomen while riding bike; Ralph Rogers, 65, Sikeston, bruises in car accident; Laverne Andrews, 11, Sikeston, sprained ankle; Richard Shewmaker, 5, East Prairie, bruised face in bicycle accident; Kevin Williams, 8, New Madrid, cut foot on bottle; Heather Graham, 1, New Madrid, cut forehead in fall.

HOSPITAL NOTES

MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Uva Caldwell, Dexter
Alice B. Curley, East Prairie
Phillip McMillen, Bertrand
Fran Cutrell, Sikeston
Johnny Weaver, East Prairie
Roy Waldman, Sikeston
Rufus Pearson, New Madrid
Mary Brantly, East Prairie
Sandra Freeland, Sikeston
Charles Brown, Sikeston
Punk Maney, Charleston

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Released:
Ada Duke, Hayti
Freddie Joyner, Hayti
Joe Blair, Steele
Fred Nichols, Steele
Clara Riley, Portageville
Eugene Townsend, Portageville
David Drerup, Portageville
Patricia Hemphill, Doniphan
Wanda Graham, Bragg City
Russell Bolan, Caruthersville
Melba Johnson, Caruthersville
Terese Blagg, Caruthersville
Sandra Latimore, Caruthersville
Lenward Tubbs, Caruthesville
Johnnie Swafford, Caruthersville
Jewel Stafford, Kennett
Robert Braswell, Pascola

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Released:
Lawanna Brown, Chaffee
Fred Kinsall, Chaffee
Robert L. Unfer, Lutesville

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
John Bennett, Bloomfield
L. R. Little, Gideon
Sheila Haddock, Dexter
Joseph Chaney, Canalou
Virginia Whitaker, Dexter
James Taylor, Malden
Charlene Vaughn, Parma
Released:
Brenda Eaves, Sikeston
Dikki Dickens and baby girl, Malden
Faye Patton and baby boy, Lilbourn
Russell Maynard, Dexter

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:
Mrs. Dan R. Caldwell and baby girl, Kelso
Mrs. Donald Lee Kielhofner and baby boy, Advance
Kenneth W. Averett, Parma
Mrs. Nora B. Clymer, Commerce
Mrs. David Lape, Chaffee
Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLeary, Advance
Mrs. James Kier, Illmo
Mrs. Raymond Klipfel, Chaffee
Shelby Lester, Portageville
Mrs. James C. Mack, Benton
Mrs. Anna Bell Mashek, Advance
Robert L. Simmons, Scott City
Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cook, Chaffee
Maurice Whitsel, Dexter
Mrs. Bradley A. Bollinger, Oran

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	23⅜	23⅞
Energy Res Gp	2¾	2⅞
Dollar General	10¼	10⅝
Dekalb	26	27
1ST National Bk Sik	5½	6½
Jerrico	18	18¾
Martha Manning	2	2½
Noranda Mines	26½	27½
Olson Farms	3¾	4¾
Pabst Brewing	23¼	24
Reliable Life	18½	19½
Sterling Stores	5½	6¼
Wetterau	17⅞	18⅜
Listed Stocks		
Allied Stores		22⅞
American Tel & Tel		62¼
American Motors		4
Chrysler		16¼
Columbia Gas		30⅜
Eaton Mfg		44⅜
Ford Motors		45⅜
General Motors		68⅛
Malone and Hyde		26
Mid South Utilities		16⅞
J C Penney		33¾
Occidential Pet		28¾
Union Electric		16⅜
Walmart Stores		14¼

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Rowland and co 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

MAGISTRATE COURT

BENTON—Cases heard Wednesday in Scott County Magistrate Court before Judge Lloyd G. Briggs included:

Donna Ketterer, two counts of stealing less than $50, sentenced to 30 days in the county jail on each charge, then placed on two-year probation under supervision of a probation officer.

Craig Alexander Johnson, careless and imprudent driving and driving while revoked, sentenced to 90 days in the county jail on each charge, then placed on probation for two years.

John Morgan Grosbeck, possession of marijuana (less than 35 grams), sentenced deferred for one year.

Ivan Baker, tampering with a motor vehicle, sentenced to four months in the county jail and given credit for eight days spent in jail prior to sentencing.

James Everett Sanford, driving while intoxicated, amended to driving with blood alcohol content in excess of .10 per cent, fined $200, no operator's license, $10, inadequate mufflers, $10, and underage possession of intoxicants, sentenced to 30 days in the county jail, then placed on parole on condition he pay fines and costs.

Ernest Vaughn, driving while intoxicated, one year in the county jail.

W. T. Brown, driving while intoxicated amended to driving with blood alcohol content in excess of .10 per cent, fined $200, and operating a motorcycle without being qualified, $50.

Allen Howard, insufficient funds checks, 30 days in the county jail.

John Thomas Wood, driving while intoxicated, six months in the county jail, and careless and imprudent driving, fined $50, then released in the custody of the sheriff for transfer to a veterans administration hospital.

Fines

Michael Wayne Shaner, speeding, $35; Willie Pettus, driving while intoxicated, $150; and Charles Mack Baker, permitting unauthorized person to drive, $5.

Continued to July 13

Charles Matheny, driving while intoxicated; Terry Lynn Johnson, overweight truck; Paul Yarber, selling liquor without a license; Donald Ray Rutherford and Harry James Bunch, stealing less than $50; two counts of stealing less than $50; Clarence Pemble, James Newton and Gary Petitt, tampering with a motor vehicle; Tom McCoy, felonious tampering with a motor vehicle; J. C. Bissel, exhibiting a dangerous weapon; Conrad O'Dell Davis, child molesting; Ronald L. Northern, possession of marijuana (less than 35 grams); Morris W. Green, driving while license suspended; David McCauley, Jo Anna Northern, Blane Cantrell, Jane McCormick and Ernest Smith, burglary and stealing; and W. A. Griswell, driving while intoxicated.

Bound Over To Circuit Court

Dennis Gene Burgess, possession of a dangerous weapon while intoxicated, and Bruce Savat, two counts of burglary and stealing, waived preliminary hearing and ordered bound over to appear in circuit court.

Continued to July 20

Charles W. Terrell, speeding; Robert J. Cureton, driving while intoxicated and no operator's license; Michael Brown, insufficient funds check; and Roger Annesser, felony tampering with a motor vehicle.

POLICE ARRESTS

William J. Hunter, 106 Kennedy Drive, Apt. B, running stop sign.

Lawrence T. Rogers, 122 School St., running stop sign.

Harold D. Dockins, 105 Grove St., no motorcycle helmut.

Francis E. Bartlett, 736 Mathews Ave., no city sticker, and assault and battery.

Gary Donald Martin, Essex Route Two, public intoxication.

RIVER STAGES

Mississippi River

	Flood	Now	Chg.
Chester	27	9.0	+.5
Cape Girardeau	32	14.4	+.4
New Madrid	34	10.5	N.C.
Caruthersville	32	10.5	—.3

FORECAST

At Chester the river will fall .3 Wednesday; fall .1 Thursday; and fall .2 Friday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will rise .4 Wednesday; fall .3 Thursday; and fall .1 Friday.

At New Madrid the river will rise .2 Wednesday; rise .3 Thursday; and rise .2 Friday.

At Caruthersville the river will no change Wednesday; rise .2 Thursday; and rise .3 Friday.

Ohio River

	Flood	Now	Chg.
Golconda	40	15.5	+2.0
Paducah	39	15.5	N.C.
Grand Chain	42	16.5	+.2
Cairo	40	16.8	+.2

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will be at a pool stage of 15 to 16 feet Wednesday through Friday.

At Paducah the river will be at a pool stage of 15 to 16 feet Wednesday through Friday.

At Grand Chain No Forecast available.

At Cairo the river will rise .4 Wednesday; rise .3 Thursday; and fall .4 Friday.

GRAIN MARKET

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 7,500 head. Butchers 1.50-2.00 lower.

1-3 200-250 lb butchers 46.25-46.50.

Sows uneven, mostly 50-1.00 lower.

1-3 300-600 lbs 38.50-40.50.

Cattle 1,500 head.

Slaughter steers and heifers steady to 1.00 lower.

Good and choice 2-4 slaughter steers 36.50-38.00.

Good and choice 2-3 slaughter heifers 34.50-36.50.

Utility and commercial cows 25.50-27.00. Canner and cutter 19.00-26.00.

Sheep 250 head. Slaughter lamb firm to 1.00 higher.

Spring slaughter lambs 90-110 lbs 51.00-52.50.

Advance estimates for Wednesday; 5,500 hogs and 800 cattle and 100 sheep.

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Sikestonian maintains honor status

FAYETTE -- Miss Andrea Jane Harber of Sikeston attained the Honor Roll here at Central Methodist College for the entire 1976-77 school year recently completed.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Harber, 747 N. Ranney, Sikeston.

She has participated in the college band, orchestra and choir.

Miss Harber is a graduate of Sikeston High School and is majoring in music education here at Central Methodist College.

Nurse's aide class planned

SCOTT CITY--Personnel at the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Center (DAEOC) office on Main Street are recruiting students for a nurses aide class to begin in the near future.

The classes would be held at Chaffee General Hospital for a six-week period, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., according to Shirley Segraves of the DAEOC office.

Both men and women may enroll in the class, which she said is sponsored and financed by DAEOC.

For more information, call the Scott City office at 264-4608.

Sikeston man held in Dexter on numerous charges

DEXTER--Wayne Curry, 21, of Sikeston was arrested at 1:08 a.m. today by Dexter police for possession of marijuana.

He is being held in the city jail on misdemeanor charges of possession of a controlled substance, allowing an unlicensed operator to drive and supplying beer to a minor.

Police stopped Curry for running a stop sign and found the marijuana in the car.

Prayer meeting to be conducted

The Rev. R. C. Martin of the Smith Street Church of God, 420 Smith St., has announced that an old-fashioned prayer meeting will be conducted every night this week at the church beginning at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

PUBLIC NOTICE

July 6, 1977

Sealed Bids for furnishing Painting will be received until 11:00 a.m. C.D.T., July 20, 1977 in the Purchasing Office Room 220, Academic Hall, Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701. Bid forms may be picked up at the Purchasing Office or will be mailed upon request.

Roy Drury, Treasurer
Southeast Missouri State University
Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701

113 114 115 116 117

June 30, 1977

Sealed proposals for furnishing Furniture will be received until 11:00 a.m. C.D.T., July 21, 1977 in the Purchasing Office Room 220 Academic Hall, Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701. Bid forms may be picked up at the Purchasing Office or will be mailed upon request.

Roy Drury, Treasurer
Southeast Missouri State University
Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701

113 114 115 116 117

LEGAL

Missouri Health and Medical Organization, will hold its annual membership meeting at the Malden Community Center on Thursday July 14 at 7:30 p.m. A statement will be issued concerning MH MO affairs and for proposed future action. All interested members and providers are requested to attend meeting. Open to the public, interested persons are invited.

Missouri Health and Medical
P O Box 1982
Sikeston Mo

114

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Jr. Babe Ruth League
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Harts 1 Elliott-Newton 0 (forfeit)
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Kiwanis 16 Mid-Delta 6
Rotary 23 Terry's 17
First National 15 Rotary 1
Strickland 18 Daily Standard 3

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Musial League
6:30 Meredith Realty vs Bank of Sikeston
8:15 Harts Bread vs Collins Construction
American League
6:30 First National Bank vs Moore's Firestone
8:15 Fabick vs Bridger Plumbing
National League
6:30 Legion vs Security National Bank
8:15 Pizza Inn vs A & B
Jr. Babe Ruth League
6:30 Eagles vs Davis & Bird
8:30 Nowell vs Bank of Sikeston
Sr. Babe Ruth League
7:00 Jim Moore vs Security Bank
9:00 Security National vs McTigue
American Legion
Poplar Bluff at Scott County
Women's Softball-Minor Division
6:30 Bridger Plumbing vs Bank of Sikeston
6:30 Sikeston Motor vs Triangle PWC
Sikeston Fastpitch Softball
7:00 Merchants vs Bank of Sikeston
9:00 Purkeys vs Eagles

National

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Chicago	52	31	.627	—
Phila	47	36	.566	5
Pitts	46	39	.541	7
S Louis	46	40	.535	7½
Montreal	39	45	.464	13½
N York	33	51	.393	19½
West				
Los Ang	56	30	.651	—
Cinci	46	37	.554	8½
S Fran	40	48	.455	17
Houston	39	48	.448	17½
S Diego	38	52	.422	20
Atlanta	30	55	.353	25½

Monday's Games
Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 2
Houston 2, Cincinnati 0
San Francisco 5, San Diego 1
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Pittsburgh (Kison 6-4) at Montreal (Stanhouse 5-8), (n)
St. Louis (Dierker 2-5) at Philadelphia (Lersch 5-2), (n)
Chicago (R. Reuschel 12-2) at New York (Matlack 3-10), (n)
Atlanta (Hargan 0-1) at Cincinnati (Billingham 8-4), (n)
Los Angeles (Rau 9-1) at Houston (Sambito 4-2), (n)
San Francisco (Barr 8-6) at San Diego (Griffin 5-7), (n)
Wednesday's Games
Pittsburgh at Montreal, (n)
St. Louis at Philadelphia, (n)
Chicago at New York, (n)
Atlanta at Cincinnati, (n)
Los Angeles at Houston, (n)
San Francisco at San Diego, (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (190 at bats)—Parker, Pgh, .340; Simmons, StL, .337; Griffey, Cin, .336; JeMorales, Chi, .331; EVlentine, Mtl, .326.
RUNS—Winfield, SD, 72; Griffey, Cin, 70; Morgan, Cin, 68; Smith, LA, 65; GFoster, Cin, 63; Rose, Cin, 63.
RUNSBATTEDIN—GFoster, Cin, 80; Garvey, LA, 79; Cey, LA, 72; Winfield, SD, 68; Bench, Cin, 66.
HITS—Parker, Pgh, 118; Griffey, Cin, 113; Winfield, SD, 106; Garvey, LA, 105; Tmpleton, StL, 104; Rose, Cin, 104.
DOUBLES—Cromrtie, Mtl, 27; Parker, Pgh, 25; Rose, Cin, 24; Reitz, StL, 23; Griffey, Cin, 22.
TRIPLES—Tmpleton, StL, 7; Brock, StL, 6; Mumphry, StL, 6; Almon, SD, 6; Winfield, SD, 6.
HOME RUNS—Schmidt, Phi, 25; GFoster, Cin, 24; Garvey, LA, 22; Burroughs, Atl, 21; Winfield, SD, 21.
STOLEN BASES—Taveras, Pgh, 32; GRichards, SD, 29; Cedeno, Htn, 28; Morgan, Cin, 27; Cabell, Htn, 27.
PITCHING (8 Decisions)—Rau, LA, 9-1, .900, 4.26; Tekulve, Pgh, 7-1, .875, 2.62; RReuschel, Chi, 12-2, .857, 2.08; Denny, StL, 7-2, .778, 3.61; DSutton, LA, 10-3, .769, 2.38; Carlton, Phi, 11-4, .733, 3.27; RForsch, StL, 11-4, .733, 3.90; Candiria, Pgh, 8-3, .727, 2.90.
STRIKEOUTS—PNiekro, Atl, 126; Rogers, Mtl, 113; Richard, Htn, 111; Seaver, Cin, 106; Koosman, NY, 102.

American

AMERICAN PEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	48	35	.578	—
Balt	49	37	.570	½
N York	48	38	.558	1½
Cleve	39	42	.481	8
Milwkee	39	45	.464	9½
Detroit	38	46	.452	10½
Toronto	31	53	.369	17½
West				
Chicago	50	33	.602	—
Minn	47	39	.547	4½
K. C.	45	38	.542	5
Texas	42	41	.506	8
Calif	40	42	.488	9½
Oakland	36	48	.429	14½
Seattle	37	52	.416	16

Monday's Games
Boston 2, Cleveland 1
Detroit 9, Toronto 7
Chicago 4, Kansas City 2
Baltimore 4, New York 3
Oakland 8, Seattle 1
California 6, Minnesota 5, 10 innings
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Boston (Cleveland 7-4) at Cleveland (Eckersley 8-7), (n)
Toronto (Jefferson 5-8) at Detroit (Fidrych 6-4), (n)
Kansas City (Leonard 7-9) at Chicago (Sone 9-6), (n)
New York (Guilett 7-3) at Milwaukee (Haas 5-5), (n)
Seattle (Wheelock 4-6) at Oakland (Blue 6-10), (n)
Minnesota (Thormodsgard 6-5) at California (Ryan 11-8), (n)
Baltimore (Flanagan 5-8) at Texas (Alexander 8-5), (n)
Wednesday's Games
Toronto at Chicago, 2 (twi)
Boston at Cleveland, (n)
Baltimore at Texas, (n)
Detroit at Kansas City, (n)
New York at Milwaukee, (n)
Seattle at Oakland, (n)
Minnesota at California, (n)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (190 at bats)—Carew, Min, .398; Dade, Cle, .341; Singleton, Bal, .338; Baillor, Tor, .334; Bostock, Min, .334.
RUNS—Carew, Min, 68; Fisk, Bsn, 62; Bostock, Min, 59; GScott, Bsn, 57; Bonds, Cal, 57.
RUNSBATTEDIN—Hisle, Min, 74; Munson, NY, 67; Zisk, Chi, 61; Ystrzmski, Bsn, 58; Nettles, NY, 58.
HITS—Carew, Min, 128; Rice, Bsn, 104; Bostock, Min, 104; Yount, Mil, 103; Bannister, Chi, 103.
DOUBLES—ReJackson, NY, 27; McRae, KC, 26; Lemon, Chi, 22; Yount, Mil, 21; Hisle, Min, 21.
TRIPLES—Carew, Min, 14; Rice, Bsn, 9; Randolph, NY, 7; Cowens, KC, 7; Bonds, Cal, 6; Bostock, Min, 6.
HOME RUNS—GScott, Bsn, 25; Rice, Bsn, 21; Nettles, NY, 20; Zisk, Chi, 19; Hisle, Min, 19.
STOLEN BASES—Remy, Cal, 27; Patek, KC, 26; Page, Oak, 20; Bonds, Cal, 18; JNorris, Cle, 17; LeFlore, Det, 17.
PITCHING (8 Decisions)—ToJohnson, Min, 10-3, .769, 2.97; Barrios, Chi, 9-3, .750, 3.70; LaRoche, Cal, 6-2, .750, 3.64; Gullett, NY, 7-3, .700, 4.18; Lyle, NY, 7-3, .700, 1.60; Tanana, Cal, 12-6, .667, 2.15; Grimsley, Bal, 8-4, .667, 3.76; Tidrow, NY, 6-3, .667, 3.21.
STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Cal, 214; Tanana, Cal, 152; Leonard, KC, 118; Palmer, Bal, 107; Eckersley, Cle, 105.

The Nuremburg Egg, an egg-sized timepiece meant to be worn on a chain, is considered the forerunner of the modern watch. Developed in 1505, it only told the hours and was accurate to within two or three hours a day.

Barrios- fires 6-hitter at Royals

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago White Sox Manager Bob Lemon, who made the Hall of Fame on his pitching talent, pondered the question about the potential of Francisco Barrios, his 24-year-old Mexican righthander.

"He has all the tools, there's no telling what he can do. There's no limit," said Lemon. "If he concentrates, watch out. He got a three-run lead and was toying around. Then when Kansas City scored a run, he really got serious."

Barrios got so serious that he fired a strong six-hit, 10-strikeout victory Monday night to lead the White Sox to a 4-2 decision over the Royals.

It was the sixth straight triumph for Barrios, now 9-3, and the White Sox' 10th success in their last 11 starts. It was hot and muggy in Comiskey Park, the type of weather in which pitchers aren't expected to go all the way.

"Hot weather, I love it," said Barrios. "You can sweat and relax. I pitched last Monday night so I had six days rest and really felt strong. I set them up with my slider and struck them out with my fastball. I got all of my strikeouts with the fastball."

Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog concurred and said, "It was just too much Barrios. He had good stuff and great control. That's a heckuva combination, isn't it?"

Until his recent surge, Barrios only claim to fame in his rookie year last season, when he was 5-9, was a combined no-hitter in relief of John Odom over Oakland with Barrios hurling the last four innings.

"Sure I can win 20 games this year," said the confident Barrios. "If I don't get hurt or get a sore arm, why not?"

"Why not?" added Lemon. "He's big, strong and has great body control. He's also a good athlete and stays in great shape. More important, he has control of his breaking ball."

Jorge Orta, who pulled a hamstring in his right leg and left the game in the second inning, gave Barrios all the support he needed in the first. Orta doubled in two runs after Ralph Garr and Alan Bannister singled and then scored on a sacrifice fly by Chet Lemon.

"Lucky, I'm just lucky," said Garr, who had two other singles and has hit in 15 straight games, tops among the White Sox this season.

Manager Lemon did not think Orta's injury was serious. "We took him out for precautionary reasons. We didn't want him to pull up lame and be out of the lineup for three weeks," he said.

Trailing 3-0, the Royals scored a run in the second on a single by Pete LaCock and a double by Amos Otis. Barrios then settled down and struck out the next two batters and got Frank White to foul out.

The Royals crept within one run in the fifth when Hal McRae was hit by a pitch, stole second and scored on a single by John Mayberry. Barrios then allowed only two singles the rest of the way while posting six of his strikeouts.

"You can't help losing one like this," said Herzog. "But we'll bounce back. We have to get Mayberry hot and Otis to start hitting."

The Royals will throw Dennis Leonard, 7-9, against the White Sox and Steve Stone, 9-6, tonight to wind up the two-game series.

KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
GBrett 3b	5	0	0	0	Garr lf	4	1	3	0
McRae lf	2	1	0	0	Banistr ss	4	1	1	0
Cowens rf	4	0	0	0	Orta 2b	1	1	1	2
Maybry 1b	4	0	2	1	Brhmer 2b	3	0	0	0
LaCock dh	4	1	2	0	LJhnsn dh	4	0	1	0
Otis cf	3	0	1	1	Lemon cf	3	0	0	1
Porter c	4	0	0	0	Srdhlm 3b	4	1	1	0
Dwning	2	0	1	0	Spencr 1b	4	0	0	0
Poquettph	1	0	0	0	Dwning rf	4	0	1	0
FWhite 2b	3	0	0	0	Essian c	1	0	0	0
Wathan ph	1	0	0	0					
Total	33	2	6	2	Total	32	4	8	3

Kansas City 010.010.000—.2
Chicago 300.001.00x—.4
E—GBrett, Patek 2. LOB—Kansas City 8, Chicago 7. 2B—Orta, Otis. SB—McRae 2, Patek. SF—Lemon.

	IP.	H.	R.	ER	BB	SO
Gura (L,5-4)	5 1-3	8	4	3	2	3
Bird	2 2-3	0	0	0	0	1
Barrios (W,9-3)	9	6	2	2	3	10

WP—Gura. HBP—By Barrios (McRae).
T—2:20. A—22,320.

The zero milestone is a small marker situated just south of the White House in Washington marking the beginning of all our national highways and all distances are measured from this spot.



Former champions Joe Louis, left, and Floyd Patterson were on the sidelines last week during a New York news conference that was held to announce a November bout between Jimmy Young and Ken Norton in Las Vegas. (AP Wirephoto)

New track record set

A near-capacity crowd witnessed a new track record at Sikeston's half-mile track last Saturday night. The record was set by James Satterfield of Sikeston when he turned 18.5 in the time trials. Satterfield drives a 1972 Camaro 350-plus. The previous track record was 18.9 seconds, shared by Satterfield and Charlie Todd.

There were a total of 40 cars racing and providing lots of excitement for the fans. In one heat of the street stocks, Bobbie Harrison's car flipped while rounding a curve, landing on its top. Harrison got out of his car uninjured, his car was set upright and he resumed racing. He did lose a wheel later that forced him to quit. In another incident, David Overby's car left the ground and landed on top of a car driven by Terry Hicks, then fell off. Neither driver was hurt.

The feature race in the late model supers was won by Charlie Todd. David Brewer won the late model feature and Floyd Ferrell won the street stock feature.

$1350 in prizes was paid to the winning drivers. Racing will be held again this Saturday night at Sikeston's half-mile track, located North of Sambmo's on Route H

Canada's Capital

Named after the Outaouac (or Outaouais Indian tribe), Ottawa was founded as Bytown in 1827. Located on the Ontario side of the Ottawa River border with Quebec, the city was incorporated under its present name in 1855. It became the capital of the Canadian Confederation in 1857.

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H78-15	$29.00	$2.79
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Garcia hired to replace Sherry

ANAHEIM (AP) — Dave Garcia told the California Angels before his first game as manager that he has no magic ways to transform a muddling baseball team into a contender.

Garcia was coaching third base until Monday, when the Angels fired Norm Sherry, who himself was brought in as manager one year ago in another midseason shake-up by the American League team.

"I laid down some rules," Garcia said Monday night before the Angels took on Minnesota. "I didn't say much. I told them I didn't have a magic wand and we won't win 20 games in a row.

The Angel management, obviously dissatisfied with the team's midpoint 39-42 record after owner Gene Autry spent nearly $7 million for new talent, also hired former Cleveland Manager Frank Robinson as the first batting coach and fired pitching coach Billy Muffett. Muffett will be replaced temporarily by former catcher Andy Etchebarren.

Garcia, 56, a native of East St. Louis, Ill., came to the Angels this season after two years coaching third base, ironically, under Robinson. A former infielder, he spent 15 years as a player (but never in the majors), 14 years as a minor league manager and six years as a scout and coach for San Diego and Cleveland.

Robinson, 41, a Bel Air, Calif., resident, has been jobless since the Indians fired him last month. He was player-manager for two previous seasons in Cleveland, where he went after playing 1973 and part of 1974 for the Angels.

His credentials as a batting coach include 586 lifetime home runs, a lifetime .294 batting average and selection for 11 all-star teams. During his 21-year majors career with the Cincinnati Reds, Baltimore Orioles, Los Angeles Dodgers, Angels and Indians, he was the only major league player to win the most valuable player award in both leagues.

Muffett, 46, has been the Angels' pitching coach since 1974, having spent three years coaching minor leaguers.

When Sherry, 45, was brought in July 23, 1976, to replace fired Dick Williams, he lifted the Angels from the cellar to fourth-place tie while compiling a 37-29 record. He had managed Angels' farm teams for five years and spent 1959-1962 playing with the Dodgers and 1963 with the New York Mets.

Injuries have stymied what management hoped would be a contending team this year. Multi-million-dollar free agents Joe Rudi, Bobby Grich and Don Baylor have all been hurt, with Grich out for the season.

Taylor's hit gives SNB 7-6 victory

Steward Steel took a firmer grip on second place in the Sikeston Men's Fastpitch Softball League race by beating their competition, Purkeys Restaurant, 10-6 Monday night.

Steward scored three times in the first off starter and loser Bob Stinnett. They bunched their hits for six runs in the sixth to seal the win.

Herman Grimes and Bill Branum were 2-for-3 in the win. Larry Learue had a perfect 3-for-3 for the losers.

Mike Cook was the winning pitcher.

Security National scored two times in the bottom of the sixth, then held off Ebys Distributing for a 7-6 victory in the nightcap.

Jerry Taylor came up with the clutch single with men on second and third, giving the victory to relievever Larry Burd.

Jamie Stovall hit a three-run homer in a losing cause.

Jim Hill wads pinned with the loss for Ebys.

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Bloomfield girl has Olympic dream

By CHARLIE FRANCIS
Daily Standard Sports Editor

BLOOMFIELD–Anne Williams has dreams of performing in the Olympics someday. It's a dream that she knows might not come true, despite her hardest efforts.

But if she does make it to the most prestigious track meet in the world someday, and if she does win a medal for the United States in the javelin throw, her countrymen can thank a movie in a seventh-grade physical education class.

"They showed us a movie about the Junior Olympics," said Miss Williams, a 15-year-old from Bloomfield, who was impressed enough by the flick to pursue track when a summer program was begun in her hometown.

Hard work and good coaching have combined with Anne's natural talent to produce this year's Region Eight champion in the Womens Intermediate Division of the javelin throw in the Junior Olympics. Anne will be competing in the AAU Junior Olympic National Championship meet at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln on August 13 and 14. The most important youth track meet in the country will be televised by NBC.

At the Regional meet, Anne tossed the 7½-foot spear 116'3", establishing a new Region 8 championship meet record and outdistancing the nearest competitor by six feet. That was July 2 at Norman, Oklahoma. Now, her sights are set on the Nationals.

"There's a satisfaction in knowing you're the best in four states," said the articulate and pretty athlete, who has only been throwing the javelin for two years.

It was no accident that Anne took up the event in 1975.

"She had all the characteristics of a javeline thrower," said Glen Francis, a 28-year-old who coached the successful Bloomfield Track Club. Athletes coached by Francis have won 17 Ozark AAU District championships in the five years since he started the program.

"She runs well, and she's strong," continued Francis about one of his prize athletes. "She is ideally suited for it (the javeline)."

So when the Bloomfield Track Club acquired a girls javelin to practice with, it was decided that Anne Williams would be a javelin thrower. It didn't take long for Francis to find out that he had made a good decision.

After one week of practice, Anne threw in her first competitive meet. Still awkward and learning the very fundamentals of the event, she finished second. And after two more weeks of working at the javeline, Francis entered her in the Ozark District meet at Poplar Bluff. With only three weeks of experience behind her, the rapidly-improving blonde won the meet. She threw 90'8" to obliterate the existing meet record by almost 23 feet. And Glen Francis knew he had something special on his hands.

Anne has not even begun to reach her potential, Francis pointed out. "She's been improving from 12 to 15 feet every year, and she still has some minor bugs in her technique," said the former Southeast Missori State University graduate assistant, who teaches at Bloomfield Elementary schooland coaches varsity golf, tennis and junior high basketball at the high school. The school will begin track and field on the varsity level in the spring, and Glen was chosen to head the program.

Francis said that her distance would continue to improve as she learns the finer points of throwing the javelin, adding that natural physical maturity would also be a boost to the performance of the 5-7, 130 pounder. "She's just starting lifting weights this week," Glen noted, saying that Anne has about ten more years before her body reaches its peak condition physically.

And at the rate of Anne's improvement, she might be a world class thrower in three years, putting her in fine company. And if she continues to make progress at her current rate, the Olympics may not be as much a dream as they sound now.

As a 13-year-old, in her first year as a javelin thrower, Anne ranked fifth nationally in the Junior Division (12-13). She was 23rd last year in her first year in the Intermediate Division (14-15) and hopes to do much better this year.

"Anything would be good," said Francis about his hopes for Miss Williams at Lincoln, pointing out that she will be the first Ozark District girl to go the Nationals in a field event since Crystal City's Pam Underwood won the shot put in 1968.

"If she throws up to her capabilities, she could hit 125 feet." Such a throw might be good for as high as fifth place, he said.

Anne, who also throws the discus and shot put, was reminded of the fact that the National finals would be on television coast-to-coast. "I don't like it," said the shy young lady emphatically.

But Anne had better get used to the idea of being on television--especially if she wants to be in the Olympics someday.

City Box Scores

MUSIAL LEAGUE
M&H 9

	AB	R	H
Pratt P	3	1	0
Jackson C	2	1	0
Sanders RF	3	1	0
Warfield SS	2	2	1
Kueder 2B	2	1	0
Todd 3B	1	1	0
Baker LF	2	0	0
Harper 1B	2	2	1
Schults CF	2	0	0
Hamra 3B	2	0	1
Moore LF	0	0	0
TOTALS	21	9	3

ROTALFF 6

AB	R	H
Pennington P	2	1	1
Grisson SS	2	0	0
Rice LF	1	1	0
Watkings C	1	1	1
Conn 2B	2	1	0
Templeton 1B	2	1	0
Crowley 3B	3	0	0
Terrell CF	0	1	0
Harp RF	1	0	0
Kellet RF	1	0	0
TOTALS	15	6	2

BY INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5
MALONE & HYDE	6	1	0	1	1
ROTARY	3	1	2	0	0

SIKESTON STANDARD 15

	ab	r	h
Lingle SS	3	3	1
Green 2B	4	1	2
AndersonP	3	1	2
Huckaba 1B	3	1	1
Seabaugh C	3	1	1
Witt LF	2	2	2
Small RF	1	0	0
Coffey CF	2	2	1
DeKriek 3B	0	1	0
Estes LF	1	0	0
Thornton 3B	1	2	1
Hector 1B	0	1	0
Keller 2B	0	0	0
TOTALS	23	15	11

FLOWER BASKET 0

	AB	R	H
King SS	1	0	0
Greenlee 2B	2	0	0
Laffoon P	2	0	0
Simpson CF	1	0	0
Deal 1B	2	0	0
Haynes C	1	0	0
Meridith 3B	1	0	0
Stout RF	0	0	0
Bass LF	1	0	0
S. Greenlee LF	1	0	0
TOTALS	12	0	0

BY INNINGS	1	2	3	4	R	H

SIKESTON STANDARD 1 9 1 4 15 1
FLOWER BASKET 0 0 0 0 0 0

league

RYAN 7

	AB	R	H
Crowley C	2	3	2
Bogle P	3	0	2
Cahoe SS	3	0	3
Hodge 3B	3	0	2
Crawford 1B	2	0	0
Robert CF	1	1	1
Carlstorm 2B	1	1	1
McDonald LF	0	1	0
Dukes RF	2	1	1
Heckemeyer	1	0	0
TOTALS	18	7	11

ZEIGENHORN 17

	AB	R	H
Bailey CF	1	2	0
Estes	3	2	2
Arsta	2	3	2
Spiiter	2	2	2
Evans	22	3	1
Ross	3	2	3
Latham	2	1	2
Chogwidden	1	1	0
Taylor	2	0	0
Hamiin	1	0	0
TOTALS	17	17	12

BY INNINGS	1	2	3	R	H
RYAN	1	3	0	7	11
ZEIGENHORN	8	2	2	5	17	12

AMERICAN LEAGUE
NUNNELEE 16

	AB	R	H
Sellors C	5	2	3
Neal 3B	1	4	0
Wheetley P	2	4	2
Pruitt LF	3	2	2
Miller 1B	2	1	2
Whitten SS	3	1	2
Imhoff 2B	2	1	1
Cokenor RF	3	1	0
Earwood CF	1	2	1
TOTALS	22	18	13

COLLINS REALTY 6

	AB	R	H
Davis 2B	1	2	0
Hinson CF	1	3	0
Morris P SS	4	2	4
Fair SS P	3	3	3
Northington LF	4	1	2
Parker C	3	2	
Alberson 3B	4	1	3
Zook RF	2	1	1
Pointdexter 1B	1	0	0
TOTALS	23	15	15

BY INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5	R	H
NUNNELEE	2	0	10	5	1	18	13

COLLINS REALTY
2 0 4 6 4 15 15

NATIONAL LEAGUE
KIWANIS 9

	AB	R	H
Bean 1	3	1	1
P. Stinnitt 5	4	0	1
Sherman 6	4	1	1
Burnett 2	3	0	1
Harper 3	4	1	2
Hindman 9	3	2	1
B. Stinnitt 7	2	2	1
Vaught 4	0	1	0
Blissitt 18	3	0	1
Sub: Adduddle 7	1	1	0
TOTALS	27	9	9

LEWIS FURNITURE 10

	AB	R	H
Arnold 4	4	1	2
Merrell 2	2	1	0
Stewart 1	3	1	0
Johnson 6	3	0	0
Jefferies 8	4	2	4
Ervin 9	4	1	3
Semancik 5	3	2	0
Henderson 33	0	2	0
TOTALS	23	10	9

BY INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5	6
LEWIS FURNITURE	0	1	1	4	0	4
KIWANIS	6	0	3	0	0	0

JR. BABE RUTH LEAGUE
IBEW 0

	AB	R	H
Lasater 2B	3	0	0
Carnel 3B	3	0	0
Rodgers 1B	3	0	0
Leonard CF	2	0	0
Tope C	2	0	0
Jones RF	1	0	0
Hurley SS	2	0	0
Long P	2	0	0
Odum LF	2	0	0
Bailey RF	1	0	0
Taylor RF	0	0	0
TOTALS	21	0	0

HOME MATERIALS 7

	AB	R	H
Kyle CF	5	2	1
Self P, 1B	4	1	2
Chappell SS	3	1	0
Campbell 1B,P	3	0	1
Wright C	3	0	0
Chasteen 2B	1	1	0
Roberts 3B	2	1	0
Melton RF	1	0	0
Camp LF	1	0	0
Brashear 2B	1	0	1
Ferrell 2B	2	0	0
Yates 2B	1	0	0
TOTALS	27	7	5

BY INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H
IBEW	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
home materials	1	1	0	0	3	2	7	5	

SR. BABE RUTH LEAGUE
SECURITY TRUST H

	AB	R	H
Myrick	3	0	0
Braden	3	0	2
Deal	3	0	2
Riley	2	0	0
Hurley	1	1	0
Lambert	1	0	0
Matthews	2	1	2
McCord	2	0	1
Garner	1	0	1
Kinder	1	0	0
TOTALS	19	2	5

PORTAGEVILLE V

	AB	R	H
M. Ivie	3	2	2
D. Ellington	3	1	0
P. Smith	2	2	0
Fielps	0	0	0
S. Fisher	4	1	1
S. Storey	3	1	0
S. Ivy	3	0	0
M. Brewer	2	1	1
Morgan	0	1	0
R. Roach	1	1	0
Crawford	1	0	0
S. Bruner	2	0	0
Posey	0	0	0
TOTALS	24	9	4

BY INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5	R	H
PORTAGEVILLE	0	0	2	7	0	9	4
SECURITY TRUST	0	2	0	0	2	5	

SR. BABE RUTH LEAGUE
ELKS H

	AB	R	H
Silverthorn	3	1	0
Alberts	3	1	2
Limbaugh	4	1	2
Barnett	3	1	3
Butler	4	0	1
Scott	3	0	1
Scherer	4	0	1
Heeb	2	0	0
Silverthorn	2	0	0
Young	0	0	0
Buchanan	2	0	0
TOTALS	26	4	7

MCTIGUE CONST. V

	AB	R	H
D. Presson	4	1	0
T. Marshall	4	0	1
C. Moore	3	0	0
Wheatley	3	0	0
Bays	3	1	0
M. Helms	3	1	1
E. Petty	3	0	0
Gamble	2	0	0
L. Friend	3	0	0
TOTALS	28	3	3

BY INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	R	H
MCTIGUE CONST.	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	3	3
ELKS	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	4	7

Garvey sets All-Star vote record

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball fans may be fickle, but when it comes to choosing the National League All-Star starting team, they're very predictable.

The final tabulations in the eighth annual All-Star fan balloting released by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn Monday listed seven previously elected starters as returning to the 1977 NL All-Star team.

Steve Garvey, the slugging first baseman of the Los Angeles Dodgers, headed the list of returnees as he became the first player to receive more than four million votes. Garvey, winner of the Most Valuable Player Award in the 1974 All-Star Game when he made the NL team as a write-in candidate, was selected as a starter for the fourth straight year. He received 4,277,735 votes in the balloting, breaking the record of 3,497,358 set by outfielder Reggie Jackson, then with Oakland, in 1974.

Selected along with Garvey were second baseman Joe Morgan, shortstop Dave Concepcion, outfielder George Foster and catcher Johnny Bench of the Cincinnati Reds, third baseman Ron Cey of Los Angeles, and outfielders Greg Luzinski of the Philadelphia Phillies and Dave Parker of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Over-all, a record 12,562,476 ballots were tabulated this season, more than four million above the previous mark of 8,370,145 set last year.

The American League starters will be announced today, and the reserves and pitchers for both clubs will be named later in the week by the managers—Sparky Anderson of Cincinnati and Billy Martin of the New York Yankees.

The 48th All-Star Game will be played July 19 at New York's Yankee Stadium.

Four other players besides Garvey, received more than three million votes.

Morgan, a seven-time All-Star and a starter for the sixth year in a row, was runner-up with 3,309,754 votes. Bench, the only player to be chosen as a starter in each of the eight years of fan balloting, was named to the All-Star team for the ninth time, with 3,262,680 votes.

Cey, an All-Star starter in 1974 and 1975, recaptured the third base spot he lost to Cincinnati's Pete Rose last year, receiving 3,102,186 votes. And Concepcion, a starter for the third year in a row, got 3,098,750 votes.

Luzinski, an All-Star reserve in 1975 and a starter last year, led the outfielders with 2,657,722 votes. Parker, selected to the All-Star team for the first time, collected 2,286,714 votes, and Foster, a starter last year in his first All-Star appearance, received 2,161,668 votes.

Rupp wants to have NCAA at Lexington in '82

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Former University of Kentucky basketball Coach Adolph Rupp has told the National Collegiate Athletic Association's basketball committee he would consider as a personal honor the selection of his hometown to host the 1982 NCAA finals.

Rupp, who was won more games than any college basketball coach in history, offered a sentimental plea to the committee Monday as it began a week of meetings to decide where its 1982 tournament will be played.

The 75-year-old Rupp, who is battling cancer, reminisced about the first national tournament in 1939.

"This was the beginning of baseball season and the Chicago papers kept our basketball game a secret," Rupp said. "I think we had 97 people at Evanston. We went on for three more years. We had a deficit of $1,900 and the NCAA stepped in and said, 'Give it to us and we'll pay your deficit.'

"But my God, you talk about giving away Manhattan Island..."

Rupp jocularly told the committee, which is considering bids from New Orleans and Lexington for the 1982 tournament, that "if you come to Lexington, you could sell tickets four years in advance and put the money on interest.

"I'd consider it a great honor personally if you would come to Lexington — after all, the arena is named for me. I'd be delighted if I could read in the paper one morning this week that you've given us the tournament," Rupp said.

Rupp was joined in his plea for Lexington by Kentucky Gov. Julian Carroll, UK athletic director Cliff Hagan and Lexington officials, who stressed that Lexington was centrally located and that holding the tournament there would be a major tribute to Rupp.

Stan Watts, NCAA basketball chairman, said "The two most important factors in selecting a site are getting the coaches under one roof and places that haven't had the tournament." Neither New Orleans nor Lexington have previously hosted the NCAA finals, but Louisville has had six and Watts said this could be a factor.

Watts denied reports that the committee is leaning toward New Orleans.

Coffey throws LL no-hitter

Musial League action once again sparkled last night in Sikeston Little League play. The Daily Standard pounded Flower Basket pitching for eleven hits and fifteen runs. Jeff Coffey did his share in the win as he pitched a no-hit shutout to make the game a breeze.

In the second game of action, Stan Templeton allowed only three hits to Malone Hyde yet lost 9-6. For Malone and Hyde, Joe Warfield gave up only two hits to Rotary to assure the win. M & H scored six in the first to put them over the top.

The no-hitter was the first of the year for Coffey and the hitting of the Standard really came alive last night to back up his fine pitching. Charles Simpson got the loss for the Flower Basket and Coffey the win.

The American League race continued to be a hard one to figure. First place Collins Realty was beaten last night by cellar dweller Nunnelee in a wild 18-16 game. Collins rapped out fifteen hits but Nunnelee scored ten times in the third to power their attack. Tim Wheetley got the win for Nunnelee while Jon Fair took it on the chin or Collins.

The second game saw second place Ryan blown out 17-7 by Ziegen Ziegenhorn. Ziegenhorn rammed twelve hits past the Ryan fielders including a triple and two singles by Mike Ross. Ken Latham was the winning hurler for Ziegenhorn as Eric Crowley lost for the Ryan team.

Lewis Furniture came from behind to defeat Kiwanis 10-9 in National League. Lewis scored four times in the top of the sixth and held on for the win. Centerfielder Mike Jefferies starred with the stick as he went 4for 4 in the winning effort. Phil Stinnitt was the loser for Kiwanis as newcomer Melvin Stewart continues to pitch and play well for the Lewis team. He was the winner in this game.

Lions won via the forfiet of Jaycees in the second National League game.

Elks win SBR thriller

Mark Alberts scored on a wild throw to third and ended an extra-inning thriller in Sr. Babe Ruth League action Monday night. Another costly error had allowed the Elks Club to score twice with two out in the last of the seventh to tie and they went on to win 4-3 over McTigue.

Catcher Dewayne Barnett was 3-for-3 for the winners. Winning pitcher Scott Scherer had a double and fired a three-hitter, going the route.

Wheatley absorbed the loss for the East Prairie team.

First-place Portageville won the nightcap 9-2 over Security Bank and Trust. The losers actually outhit the league-leader 5-4, but Portageville rallied for seven runs in the fourth to break a 2-2 tie and hand Brad Garner the loss.

Sports Shorts

OLD HOME WEEK

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams will be facing NFL teams coached by ex-Ram players or coaches in seven of their 14 games in the 1977 season.

Ken Meyer and Leeman Bennett, both Ram assistants last year, are head coaches now, Bennett at Atlanta and Meyer at San Francisco. Both teams will play the Rams twice.

Washington, handled by George Allen, a former Ram head coach; Chicago, tutored by Jack Pardee, an ex-Ram linebacker; and Philadelphia, piloted by Dick Vermeil, who at one time was a Los Angeles assistant are other Ram opponents.

LITTLE LEAGUE STANDINGS

Musial League
Rotary 9-3
Collins Construction 7-2
Meredith Realty 6-4
M & H 6-5
Sikeston Standard 6-5
Flower Basket 4-8
Bank of Sikeston 3-7
Hart's Bread 2-8

American League
Collins Realty 9-3
Ryan 9-4
Moore's Firestone 8-5
Ziegenhorn 6-4
Fabick 5-5
First National Bank 3-7
Nunnelee 3-8
Bridger 3-10

National League
Pizza Inn 12-0
Kiwanis 8-6
Legion 7-4
Lions 7-6
Lewis Furniture 6-6
A & B 4-6
Security National Bank 2-8
Jaycees 0-12

Swimmers do well at Cape Relays

SikestonSwim Team competed in the Cape Relay Meet last Saturday with teams from Cape, Chester, Farmington, Kennett, and Perryville. The meet, which was held at the Capaha Park pool, consisted of a variety of 4 and 6 person relay events. A good number of the Sikeston swimmers came away with ribbons in 5 or more events, with 3 of the Sikeston teams capturing the First Place blue ribbons.

Top winners for Sikeston were the following relay teams:

Girls 8 and under Medley Relay: Laurie Burden, Carolyn Shell, Tricia Harris, Beth Mitchell;

Girls 9 and 10 Breaststroke Relay: Melanie Dame, Melinda Dame, Mary Moore, Marilyn Cooney;

Mixed Boys and Girls Freestyle Relay: Kevin Blanton, Patrick Hahs, Melanie Dame, Melinda Dame.

Second Place honors went to:

Girls 8 and under Breaststroke: Laurie Burden, Laura Sherman, Tricia Harris, Beth Mitchell;

Girls 8 and under Freestyle: Carolyn Shell, Tricia Harris, Beth Mitchell, Ellen Hahs;

Boys 8 and under Freestyle: Levin Cox, Greg Lathum, David Newton, John Limbaugh;

Mixed 8 and under Freestyle: Carolyn Shell, Tricia Harris, Beth Mitchell, Levin Cox, Greg Lathum, John Limbaugh;

Girls 11 and 12 Medley: Diane Dillon, Debbie Schuchart, Ann Cooney, Regina Shelton;

Boys 13 and 14 Medley : Phil Dupont, Ben Bass, Kenny Spitler, William McNeary;

Girls 11 and 12 Freestyle: Diane Dillon, Debbie Schuchart, Ann Cooney, Regina Shelton;

Girls 13 and 14 Freestyle: Madeline Blanton, Jodi Harris, Julie Sides, Kathy Sargent;

Mixed 9 and 10 Freestyle: Kevin Blanton, Brad Auf-denberg, Pat Hahs, Melanie Dame, Melinda Dame, Mary Moore;

Mixed 13 and 14 Freestyle: Phil Dupont, Kenny Spitler, William McNeary, Madeline Blanton, Jodi Harris, Julie Sides;

Mixed 13 and 14 Freestyle; Julie Sides, Jodi Harris, William McNeary, Phil Dupont

Among the other Sikeston relay swimmers, 19 of the teams entered received Third Place ribbons, 11 teams placed Fourth in their competition, 3 placed Fifth and one team placed Sixth. All of te 52 Sikeston swim team members who took part in the meet placed in some event.

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Wedding to come

Byrd-Willis



Joy Annette Byrd

DOVER, TENN.--Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Byrd announce the engagement of their daughter, Joy Annette, to Michael Wayne Willis, . Willis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M.W. Willis of Sikeston, Mo.

Miss Byrd is a 1975 graduate of the University of Tennesse at Martin where she was a member of the Sigma Alpha Iota Music Fraternity, Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society; Outstanding Music Major, Winner of the Sigma Alpha Iota Dean's Honor Award and Sword of Honor.

Willis is a 1973 graduate of Southwest Missouri State University where he was a member of Alpha Kappa Lamba, Geologic Society of America Missouri Academy of Science, and Eastern Missouri Panthelogical Society.

The couple has chosen August 13 at 4 p.m. as their wedding date with the wedding to be held at the First Presbyterian Church at Caruthersville, Mo.

Getting married?

The Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., now has new wedding forms available at the front office or at the women's desk. Business hours are from 7 a.m., to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Forms will be mailed if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is provided.

The deadline for weddings is three weeks after date of wedding. Pictures will be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope large enough to hold a picture is supplied. Color pictures are discouraged. There is no charge for running a wedding. We are happy to publish it.

Jill Corti
Women's Editor

Garden tip

Bagworms are here

Bagworms can be indentified by the one to two inch bags they build out of their host's foliage. They carry their "needle sacks" around on the rear of their bodies while they eat their way through the foliage of evergreens. The most vulnerable are the larch, pine and red cedar.

According to Larry DeWitt of De Witts Garden Center, if you don't reach them in the late spring while they are small you should spray heavy infestations. Otherwise, if possible pick them off by hand and burn them.

Area persons return from choir tour

CHARLESTON--Five area person have returned from a five-week choir tour of Italy. The 43-member choir from Belmont College of Nashville under the direction of Kenneth Duly of Northwest State University of Louisiana presented a program that featured religious music by American composers.

Among the 43-members were Mrs. Dick Whiffen of Matthews Route One; Mrs. Danforth Joclyn, Matt Bryant, Kevin Butler and Ann DeField all of Charleston. Mrs. Whiffen sang alto and played cello, Mrs. Joclyn is a soprano singer and violinist, Bryant is an organ major at Murray State, Butler is a student at Charleston High School and a bass singer and Miss DeField is an alto singer.

The choir gave concerts at the Church of the Sacred Heart at Rome' the Choir Room of St. Peter's Cathedral; the Vatican; Santa Maria Dell Victoria Church ad in Venice.

Open house will be held for EP couple

EAST PRAIRIE-An open house in observance for the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Bisher will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. July 17 at the East Prairie Community Building.

The event will be hosted by the couples children. All friends and relatives are invited.

Family reunions

Talley Family

Those attending the Talley Family reunion recently were: Mr. and Mrs. Charley Talley, Mr. and Mrs. Bo Kirby and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wyley Edwards and family all of East Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wade and family of Somanauk; Mrs. Linda Chilton of Curryville; Mrs. Louise Adams and daughter of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Edwards of Wyatt; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Talley of Sikeston and Mrs. and Mrs. John Talley of Jamesville, Wisc.

Landers family

DEXTER--The annual Landers Family Reunion was held at the Dexter City Park July 3. Almost 200 people attended the pot-luck picnic luncheon and fellowship.

Mrs. Mary Newman of Grand Rivers, Ky., was the oldest Landers present. Her five month old great-grandson, Ryan Barks of Dexter was the youngest.

Relatives came from Texas, Oklahoma, Mississippi, Indiana, Tennessee, Illinois, Kentucky and Missouri.

Hershel Stephens Family

COLUMBUS, KY.--The family of Hershel Stephens of Morehouse, Mo. held a family reunion at Columbus-Belmont State Park at Columbus, July 3.

The 69 relatives from Georgia, Indiana, Illinois, Oklahoma and Missouri attended. The group returned to the home of Jim Wilkening of Matthews to make homemade ice cream.

Woodie Robinson

MATTHEWS--The children of Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Robinson, assembled at their home for a gala fourth of July weekend.

The group enjoyed a traditional chicken dinner on the fourth.

Because Jupiter bulges at the equator, according to National Geographic, a 150-pound man standing there would weigh 380 pounds but 425 pounds at either pole.

RETIREMENT PLANS

NEW YORK (AP) — The Institute of Life Insurance says some 80 million persons are enrolled in retirement plans other than Social Security.

It says, "This includes nearly half of all workers in commerce and industry in the United States and three quarters of local, state and federal government civilian personnel."

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Dear Ann Landers

Mother-in-law problem strikes again in KP

Dear Ann: I know you've heard of all kinds of mother-in-law problems but mine is about to drive me up the wall.

What can I do about a very sweet mother-in-law who insists on "helping"? When she is a dinner guest in our home, Mother G. Takes it upon herself to collect all the plates, and stacks them in front of herself after wiping each one with a piece of bread. The leftovers go on a platter! It's a most unappetizing sight -- looks like a collection of garbage. Mother G. Also carries my crystal goblets to the kitchen, four at a time, as if they were jelly glasses.

What is there left to say after I have told her repeatedly, "Please, dear, I'd prefer that you didn't help"?

I'm signing this -- Ready to Blow A Gasket

Dear Red: You can stop "telling her" (obviously she ignores verbal instructions) and let her know in a physical way that you will not permit her to do K.P. duty in your home.

When Mother G. begins to collect the plates, go after her immediately and lead her back to her chair -- and don't let her get out of it. You may have to "seat" her two or three times, but she WILL get the message eventually and the problem will be solved.

Dear Ann Landers: I am one of millions of women who have facial hair. I've already spent over $400 on electrolysis. The ads were misleading. I thought after one treatment the hair would be gone forever. No such thing. Some hairs are destroyed but others crop up nearby. Meanwhile, the spending goes on and on.

My question: Are the Do-It-Yourself home kits any good? Do they remove hair permanently? They sound wonderful in the advertisements. What do you say? -- Sick of Tweezing

Dear Tweez: Sorry, I can't give you the brand name because I stay away from endorsements, but one Do-It-Yourself hair-removal kit is really worth the money.

IF -- and note the big IF -- you have patience, are somewhat skilled at handling equipment and if you follow the directions, the kit could be well worth the investment.

P.S. To One and All: Please don't write for the name. I won't give it. Ask a dermatologist. If he's knowledgeable, he'll know.

Don't flunk your chemistry test. Love is more than one set of glands calling to another. If you have trouble making a distinction you need Ann's booklet, "Love, or Sex and How to Tell the Difference." Send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request and 50 cents in coin to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

"The Thorn Birds," McCullough
"Falconer," Cheever
"Oliver's Story," Segal
"Condominium," MacDonald
"The Chancellor Manuscript," Ludlum

CALDER SHOW

NEW YORK (AP) — A retrospective of the works of sculptor Alexander Calder will open at the Whitney Museum of American Art this fall.

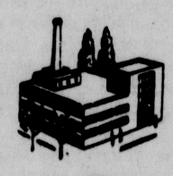
The show opens Oct. 14 and continues through Feb. 6, 1977.

The Home Front

By

Charles M. Mitchell Realtor





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XXX

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XXX



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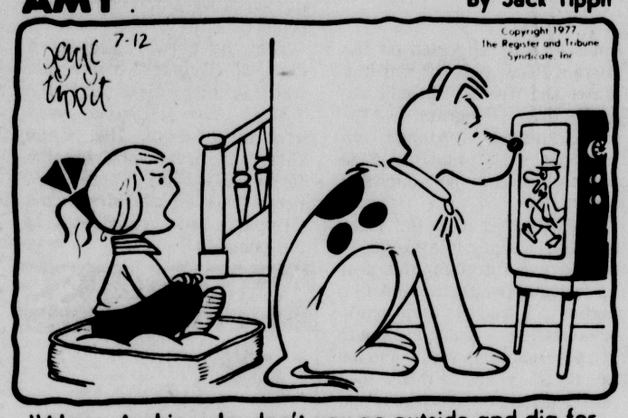
Britts the hot spot!

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



Supper tonight will be a surprise...Johnny tore the labels off all the cans!

AMY. By Jack Tippit



"Ahem, Archie, why don't you go outside and dig for a bone or something?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Early	31 Urge	61 Step
2 This	32 Topic	62 Keep
3 Maybe	33 Hopes	63 Over
4 Your	34 Off	64 Appears
5 Day	35 Good	65 Ends
6 Plan	36 And	66 Trip
7 All	37 Invite	67 About
8 Isn't	38 What	68 On
9 Try	39 It	69 Social
10 You	40 Of	70 On
11 Don't	41 Dreary	71 Small
12 Feel	42 People	72 Affair
13 Raises	43 Are	73 Some
14 A	44 Is	74 Busy
15 Your	45 Role	75 Romance
16 Behind	46 You	76 Items
17 Something	47 To	77 For
18 Day	48 Looks	78 Fun
19 The	49 Just	79 Up
20 You're	50 For	80 Accept
21 Best	51 Discussion	81 The
22 Looks	52 A	82 And
23 Friends	53 Fuss	83 Anybody's
24 The	54 Desires	84 Kicks
25 New	55 Touchy	85 Personal
26 Starts	56 Intriguing	86 Surface
27 Argue	57 But	87 Happy
28 Scenes	58 To	88 Matter
29 Or	59 Don't	89 Gladly
30 Remedy	60 For	90 Toes

7/13

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 14-16-19-28 — 45-48-56

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 1- 6-13-15 — 33-36-54

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 2- 5-22-35 — 50-52-66

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 11-27-29-53 — 63-71-76

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 9-17-23 49 — 77-78-82-84

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 23-37-46-58 — 69-72-80-89

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 3-10-12-24 — 31-60-75

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 18-26-34-41 — 57-65-79-87

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 42-43-55-59 — 61-70-83-90

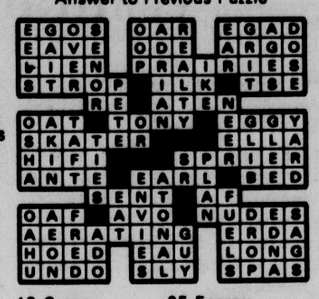
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 7- 8-38-39 — 64-68-81-86

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 4-21-30-44 — 47-62-74

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 20-32-40-51 — 67-73-85-88

Good · Adverse · Neutral

Answer to Previous Puzzle

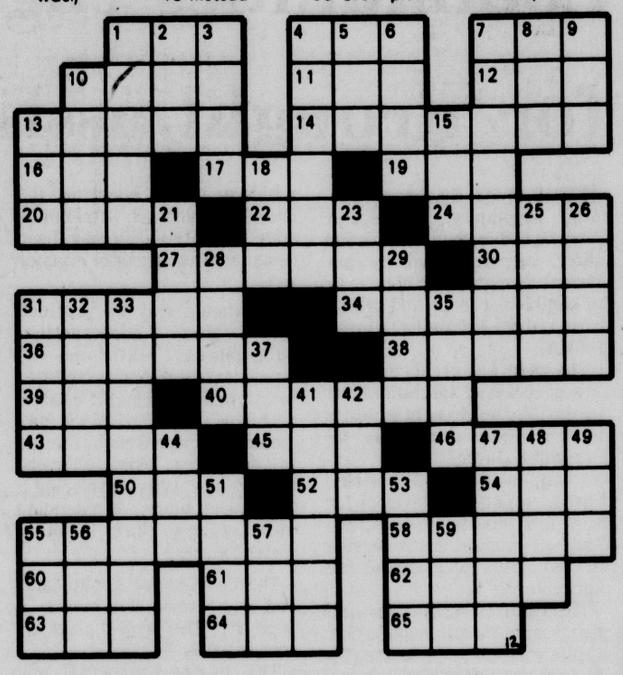


13 Gross National Product (abbr.)
15 Make free
18 Noun suffix
21 Cultivator
23 Pagoda finial
25 Farewells
26 Assemblies
28 Farm agency (abbr.)
29 Printer's commodity
31 Desert in Asia
32 American folk singer
33 Grow plants
35 Energy agency (abbr.)
37 Antiquated
41 Of greater length
42 Trojan mountain
44 Curvy letter
47 Herring
48 Idea (Fr.)
49 Energy-saving time (abbr.)
51 Erin
53 Big bundle
55 On same side
56 Superlative suffix
57 And not
59 Droop

45 Defense department (abbr.)
46 Tart
50 Mao ____ tung
52 Seize
54 Identifications (sl.)
55 Halting
58 Possession
60 Noun suffix
61 Small deer
62 Fasten
63 Female saint (abbr.)
64 Sin
65 Inordinate self-esteem

DOWN

1 Stories
2 Conjunction (Ger.)
3 Utter brokenly
4 Euphrates tributary
5 Jardiniere
6 Nipple
7 Arable
8 Take advantage of
9 Grow drowsy
10 Instead



KRAZY HOUSE



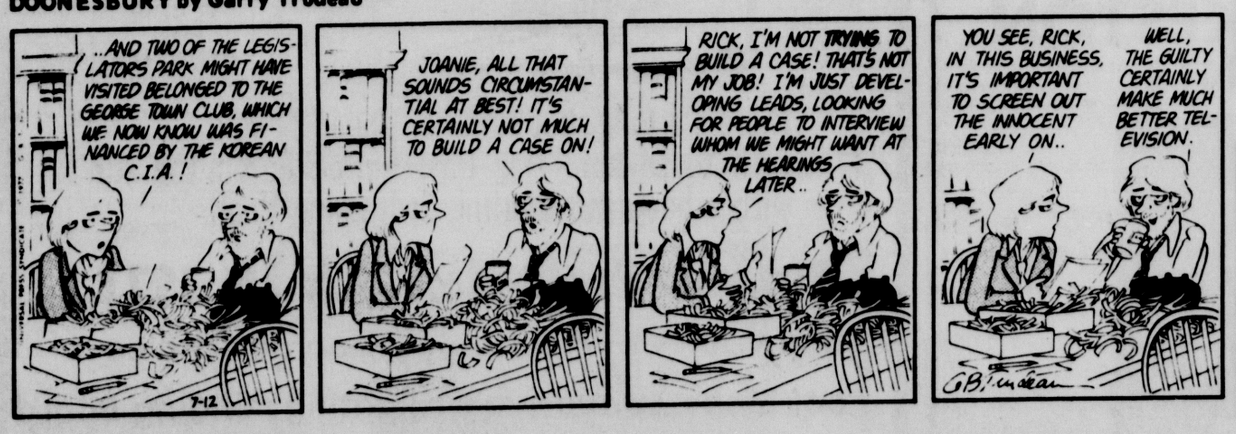
"I LOVE THIS PLACE, I BROUGHT BELVEDERE HERE LAST YEAR AND HE GOT LOST FOR THREE WEEKS."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS. By Bil Keane



"He's cryin' because the wolf scared him."

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, July 12th, the 193rd day of 1977. There are 172 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 100 B.C., the Roman emperor, Julius Caesar, was born.

On this date:

In 1804, the American statesman, Alexander Hamilton, died from a wound inflicted in a pistol duel with Vice President Aaron Burr.

In 1808, Joseph Bonaparte entered Madrid as King of Spain.

In 1817, the American naturalist and writer, Henry David Thoreau, was born in Concord, Mass.

In 1957, a 20-year-old student at Harvard, Prince Karim, became the Aga Khan and leader of 20 million Ismaili Moslems after the death of his grandfather.

In 1960, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said the U.S. Monroe Doctrine against European interference in Latin America no longer had any meaning.

Ten years ago: Chinese Communists in Hong Kong burned buses, taxis and cars, wrecked a government building and attacked police in the most violent of four days of anti-British rioting.

Five years ago: A Democratic National Convention in Miami Beach nominated Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota for president.

One year ago: The U.S. delegate to the United Nations, William Scranton, praised Israel's rescue of hostages from pro-Palestinian hijackers at Entebbe airport in Uganda, terming the commando action a combination of guts and brains.

Today's birthdays: Comedian Milton Berle is 69. Republican Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon is 55.

Thought for today: A night owl is a man who doesn't give a hoot how late he gets home — anonymous.

They'll Do It Every Time



MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders



THE PHANTOM By Falk & Berry



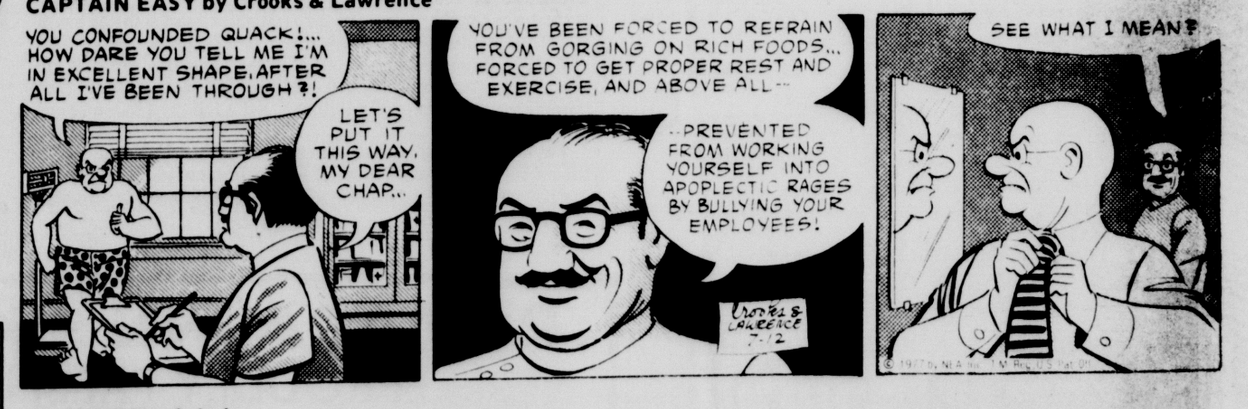
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



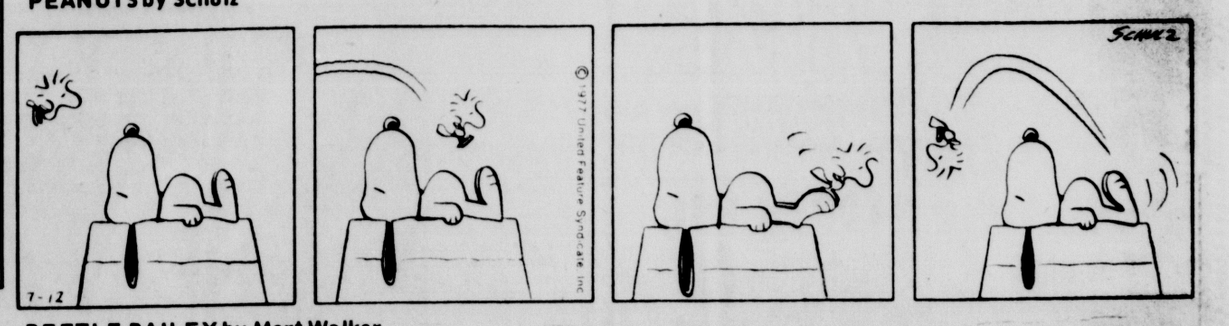
ALLEY OOP by Grave



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



PEANUTS by Schulz



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Looking back

Nebraskan buys land here

60 years ago
July 12, 1917

Sanford Golightly spent Saturday in Bertrand.

Dr. L. C. Winchester of Matthews spent the Fourth in Sikeston.

E. R. Clark of Omaha, Neb., on Tuesday bought 120 acres of unimproved land two miles west of Vanduser through the C. F. Bruton Real Estate and Investment Co. Mr. Clark will move to Sikeston soon.

Dr. J. H. Yount and family left last night for South Haven, Mich., where Mrs. Yount and son will spend the rest of the summer.

50 years ago
July 12, 1927

Miss Ethel Comer spent last weekend in Hayti with relatives and friends.

Miner Switch--Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cox and children of Memphis, Mrs. U. T. Cox of Diehlstadt and Mrs. W. H. Widdows were visitors in Carbondale, Ill., Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Canalou--S. G. Sanders was in New Madrid Saturday on business.

Oran--J. H. Davenport of Chaffee visited here Saturday night.

40 years ago
July 12, 1937

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Staples, 409 Moore avenue, announce the birth of a son on July 8. He has been named Clarence Eugene, jr.

Mrs. Clyde Graham and son, Bennie, left Sunday to visit friends in Chicago for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Graham expect to move from Sikeston to Farmington about the first of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Trowbridge moved their household effects to Kirkwood Monday, where they will reside. Mr. Trowbridge hass been transferred from Division 10 of the Missouri State Highway Dept. to Divison 6 at Kirkwood. Trooper and Mrs. John Tandy will occupy the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Trowbridge.

Miss Louise Ward has returned to her home in Poplar Bluff after spending a week as the guest of Miss Louise Tinder.

30 years ago
July 12, 1947

Mrs. Rena Poe has received word that her son, Sgt. Zural Satterfield, has received his discharge. Sgt. Satterfield was stationed at the Percy Jones Hospital, Battle Creek, Mich., and had been in the army for 18 months.

The main auditorium of the First Baptist Church provided the setting yesterday for the wedding ceremony that united in marriage Miss Louise Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jackson, 623 Moore avenue, and Hiram Allen Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Williams, 314 Ruth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mastin, who have been living in the McMullin Apts., will move to Poplar Bluff the latter part of this week to make their home.

Bill Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson, is working with the State Highway Department for the summer months.

20 years ago
July 12, 1957

It was announced this morning that Tom F. Baker, owner of Trailback Plantation, and Charles A. Cook of Charleston have purchased the Servall Gin at Vanduser and as The Farmers Gin Co., Inc., of Vanduser, will operate the gin under the name Farmers' Gin.

Babies born at the Delta Community Hospital yesterday were: Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Blissett of Oran, a baby girl; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Whitten of Matthews.

Central Methodist has new president

NEW PRESIDENT FOR CENTRAL METHODIST COLLEGE

FAYETTE--Dr. Joe A. Howell of Tampa, Fla., will be the new president of Central Methodist College here. He was named by the Board of Curators Friday night following a two-day meeting.

Dr. Howell will succeed Dr. Thomas R. Feld, acting president since August. Dr. Feld has been here four years as Vice-President in Charge of Development. He did not seek the CMC presidency, and is leaving to become the first lay president of Mount Mercy College in Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Dr. Howell was one of three candidates for the Central Methodist College top position, who had been chosen by the presidential search committee. That group, headed by Dr. Louis Schowengerdt of Kansas City, had been active since January. The committee was composed of Central Methodist College curators, faculty, alumni, students, and some Fayette community representatives. The committee considered 122 applicants in all.

The three finally submitted by the committee for the Board's decision all had been individually interviewed off campus, made on-campus visits and had opportunities to meet college, church and town persons.

The Board of Curators of CMC, chaired by James Denman of Nevada, expresses its appreciation to the Search Committee for bringing three outstanding candidates for its consideration. The Board is pleased to announce that Dr. Joe A. Howell was elected as the 24th president since the school was founded in 1853. He will assume the position Aug. 1.

Dr. Howell comes to Central Methodist College from the University of South Florida in Tampa. He has been there since 1971 as vice-president of student affairs and university development.

Dr. Howell, age 46, was born in Cape Girardeau, received an A. B. degree from Southeast Missouri State University there; holds a Master's degree and Ed. D. from George Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville, Tenn.

Prior to his present position at South Florida University, Dr. Howell was vice-president for student affairs at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, where he also served as dean of students and dean of men.

He taught at Emory & Henry College, a Methodist-related college in Emory, Va., as well as at Southern Methodist University.

Earlier he was in secondary school education, including serving as a teacher and coach at Herculaneum.

Dr. Howell is a member of several professional educational organizations.

A number of published articles are to his credit. They deal with teaching, student counselling, assisting parents to understand educational problems, and other aspects and problems in education.

He is a frequent guest lecturer for church, school and civic affairs.

He and Mrs. Howell are active in church work and community projects.

They have two children: a married daughter, and a son who is to enter college this Fall.

Mrs. Howell also was originally form the Cape Girardeau area. She was the former Miss Pam Clippard, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Clippard are residents of Jackson, Mo.

What's the law?

The case of the holy tippler

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Paul claimed conscientious objector's status when he registered for the draft on grounds of his alleged religious training and beliefs. And he might have received that classification had he not gotten drunk one night and tossed in the slammer, convicted of drunkenness.

Upon learning of his conviction, Paul's draft board immediately stamped his conscientious objector's application 1-A. Instead of reporting for induction. Paul reported to court where he challenged the validity of his 1-A classification.

"The guy's obviously a boozer and a phony," responded a member of the draft board. "If he was so religious, he wouldn't have gone out and gotten bombed."

"My getting drunk didn't prove I wasn't religious," was Paul's answer, "it only proved I was human. Before being classified 1-A, I should have been given an opportunity to defend myself. Since I wasn't, my classification was invalid and I didn't have to report for induction."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you toss tippling Paul into the guard house for failing to report for induction?

This is how the judge ruled: No. The judge held that a candidate for induction has a right to know of any unfavorable evidence against him and to defend himself against such evidence. Without such knowledge, noted the judge, Paul was like a blind man striking out against an invisible foe. As for his getting drunk, concluded the judge, to be a good church member does not necessarily entail being a saint. A mortal may occasionally weaken and still remain loyal to the tenets of his faith.

Based upon a 1955 United States Court of Appeals Decision.

Communities eligible for drought assistance

Rural areas that have suffered substantial losses and hardships due to a diminished water supply caused by abnormal drought conditions may be eligible for loans and grants from the Farmers Home FmHA).

The loans and grants are part of a program of special federal assistance to drought-stricken areas announced recently by President Jimmy Carter, according to Bobby R. Hicks, FmHA county supervisor for Scott and Mississippi counties. FmHA is a rural credit service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The special FmHA loans and grants may be made to eligible applicants in federally designated drought-disaster areas when needed to provide an adequate water supply to those communities faced with severe problems as a result of the drought conditions. The entire state of Missouri has been designated as a drought-disaster area.

Assistance may be provided for the construction, enlargement, extension or improvement of water facilities to improve drought-caused problems. This assistance may include, but would not be limited to deepening existing wells, drilling new wells, developing a new water source or extending water supply lines to other water sources.

The deadline for applications and certification of eligibility is Sept. 30. The project must be completed by Nov. 30.

The special FmHA aid will come from funds contained in a supplemental appropriation which is in addition to those funds already allocated for the current fiscal year for FmHA's Water and Waste Disposal Loan and Grant Program. The supplemental appropriation provides, nationally, $150 million for loans and $75 million for grants.

FmHA makes loans for water and waste disposal systems in rural areas and communities of up to 10,000 population to public bodies and non-profit organizations. Loans are made at 5 per cent interest rate and for up to 35 years. FmHA also makes grants of up to half of the eligible project development cost if needed to bring user fees to a reasonable level.

Applicants must furnish evidence that they cannot get credit from other lenders. Security for the loan is revenue bonds which must be voted on by the community. A preliminary engineering report must be furnished by a consulting engineer.

To be eligible for the special program, applicants must furnish written evidence, fully supported by factual data, that they have a diminished water supply and that the community is faced with severe problems, both of which are cause caused by drought conditions.

To apply for the special water system loans and grants, and for information about this and other FmHA programs, contact Hicks at 106 E. Center St., Sikeston, Mo., 63801 telephone number 471-1014.

Groucho Marx is better

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If his famous eyebrows are any indication, Groucho Marx is feeling better.

"He's starting to do whatever it is he does with his eyebrows," Larry Baum, spokesman for Cedars+Sinai Medical Center, said Monday.

Marx, 86, is in the hospital with a mild form of pneumonia. But Baum said he has been improving since he was admitted June 24, just a day after he had been released following hip surgery.

Baum said there is a chance the entertainer might be released later this week.

Sirhan will return to scene

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Convicted assassin Sirhan B. Sirhan's attorney says his client will seek court permission to return to the Ambassador Hotel where he shot Sen. Robert Kennedy in 1968.

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, who visited Sirhan in Soledad Prison on June 2, said he received the information in a letter from Sirhan's attorney, Godfrey Isaac.

Hahn and another county supervisor visited Sirhan as part of a county investigation to resolve whether Sirhan acted alone in the assassination.

Hahn said Monday that Isaac wants to see if a return to the hotel will jog Sirhan's memory about the shooting. Sirhan's defense at his trial was that he had blanked out and couldn't remember anything about the assassination.

Hijackers surrender today

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — The second hijacking of a Soviet airliner in six weeks ended Tuesday morning with the surrender of the two armed hijackers at the Helsinki airport some 36 hours after they commandeered the plane.

The last three hostages escaped earlier Tuesday, leaving the two young men alone aboard the besieged jetliner. One gave himself up about 5 a.m. The second youth followed him an hour later.

A Finnish official said earlier that they would be returned to the Soviet Union automatically, in accordance with a treaty the two nations signed in 1974 providing for mandatory extradition of hijackers.

3 children drown on picnic outing

HICKMAN, Ky.--A Saturday picnic ended in tragedy when three small children drowned in the Mississippi River near here.

The Hickman County sheriff's office reported that two couples and six children were picnicking on a sand bar about two miles down stream from Hickman on the Missouri side of the river. At about 2 p.m. four of the children got out too far into the water and hit a deep spot.

The adults were able to save one of the children but the other three drowned. The report stated that at one point, one of the men had 2-year-old Ruby Marie McElroy in his arms but while he was trying to save the other children, she slipped away from him.

Ruby Marie was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rube McElroy III of Hickman. The other two drowned children, 6-year-old Tony Lee Sauerwin and 9-year-old Bobby Dwayne Sauerwin, were children of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lee Sauerwin, also of Hickman.

The report stated that the Hickman Rescue Squad, the "Chippawa" Coast Guard boat and many local citizens assisted in the recovery of the bodies of the children.

Miss Irwin recognized by Who's Who

ORAN— Cynthia Diane Irwin, a cheerleader at Oran High School, has been recognized by the Association of Distinguished Young Americans as a member of Who's Who Among American High School Cheerleaders.

The honoree is subsequently eligible for ADYA All-American recognition and a $1000.00 college scholarship.

The association strives to honor outstanding students for leadership, service, and contributions to their school and community. A very small percentage of cheerleaders nationwide receive this high honor.

The ancient Persian capital of Takht-e-Jamshid was sacked by Alexander the Great in 330 B.C.

SPECIALS!
WEDNESDAY NIGHT
5 to 8 PM
LASAGNA (NEW)
LARGE ORDER LASAGNA, SALAD & GARLIC BREAD
ONLY 2.99
THURSDAY NIGHT
5 to 8 PM
TOASTED RAVIOLI DINNER
REG. $1.95 RAVIOLI DINNER, SALAD & GARLIC BREAD 1.59
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
(NEXT TO MALCO TWIN THEATRE)
SIKESTON, MO. 471-8444
PASQUALE'S

MALCO TWIN 1 MID-TOWNER CENTE
DAILY 2-7- 9:15
ALL NEW "FINAL CHAPTER WALKING TALL"

MALCO TWIN 2 471-8420
DAILY 2-7 & 9:30
ADULTS $3.00
CHILDREN $1.25
NO PASSES
STAR WARS

MALONE 107 W MALONE 471-4390
ENDS WED 7:30

MALL CINEMA SIKESTON KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER 471-0360
NIGHTLY 7:30
NO PASSES
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS THE RESCUERS
TECHNICOLOR
©1977 WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS G
Is anything worth the terror of THE DEEP PG

MALONE STARTS THURS.
DANGERS TO COME!
H. G. WELLS said it. Is he right again?
H.G. WELLS' Empire of the Ants
starring JOAN COLLINS ROBERT LANSING JOHN DAVID CARSON
PG

MALCO TWIN STARTS FRI.
WHO IS THE LITTLE GIRL WHO LIVES DOWN THE LANE?
EVERYONE WHO KNOWS IS DEAD.
The Little Girl Who Lives Down The Lane
Starring JODIE FOSTER · MARTIN SHEEN ALEXIS SMITH as Mrs. Hallet
PG
AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

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PROUDLY PRESENTS



New Century Band & Show
"Formerly The Platters"
JULY 14th
8:15 & 10:15 pm
Two Shows
Advance ticket sales at Ramada Inn front desk. $4.00 each
$1.00 of each ticket will go to United Cerebral Palsy Society Of Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid Counties.

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Buy your Pool before July 15, 1977
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Have a pool representative show you the large selection of beautiful Starline Pools and amaze you with their low budget prices!
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SHOPPER'S GUIDE TO EVERYTHING

CLASSIFIED ADS:

2. Card of Thanks

In loving memory of Conrad Saling who passed away June 27, 1974.
They say time heals all sorrow and helps us to forget, but time so far has proven how much we miss you yet. God gave us strength to bear it and courage to face the blow. What it meant to lose you, no one will ever know. The flowers we place upon your grave, wither and decay. But the love we have for you will never fade away. Each time we look at your picture, you seem to smile and say, "Don't cry, I am only sleeping, till we meet again someday."
Sadly missed by wife, Myrtle Saling and by the family

4. Notices

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES
Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

ERRORS
We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.
Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

Lose weight safe, fast, easy with the Diadax plan. Reduce fluids with Fluidex, Osco Drug.

Grapefruit plan with Diadax, eat satisfying meals and lose weight, now extra strength formula Osco Drug.

LAST chance to diet. Try L-Daxine Pre-Digested meal replacements, Chicken, Beef or Vegetable, Osco Drug.

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9:30 am-2:30 am
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Beautiful & trained attendents.
Totally new & modern
Stereo throughout
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Complimentary drinks
Complete privacy.
No appt. nec.
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6. Sleep. Rooms

Sleeping rooms available. $100.00 month. N' Orleans Apartments. 471-4264.
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7. Furn. Apts.

3 room furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Deposit required. Call 471-1751.
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Studio apartment. No pets. Ufilities furnished. 471-2392.
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8. Unfurn. Apt.

2 bedroom townhouse. 1½ baths, approximately 1100 sq. ft. $215 a month. Deposit required. Call 471-6314.
7-14

2 bedroom duplex. Carpet, drapes. Central air and heat. Security deposit. 471-6068.
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For Lease: 2 bedroom duplex. Security deposit required. Phone 471-6068 after 5 p.m.
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Now Leasing
"The Jackson's Alaskan Villa"
917 Davis Blvd.
1200 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, laundry room, patio and balcony off master bedroom. Phone 471-3571 - 471-3444.
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9. Rental Houses

2 bedroom house on Fourth St. 471-5999
7-14

For lease with option to purchase. 6 room house. 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen, all paneled, wall to wall carpet. Washer-dryer hook-up. Many other features. Available soon. 471-1930 471-4021.
TF

Nice 3 bedroom duplex. Central air. $235.00 472-0755
TF

Exceptionally clean home. Living room, large dining room, kitchen, 2 bedroom, bath, basement. Corner lot. Shade trees. Close to mall and downtown area. $225 month. 471-3444.
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10. Furn. Houses

1 bedroom furnished house. $110 plus $50 deposit required. 471-8642.
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11. Misc. For Rent

Small office space for rent. Call 471-3223.
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For Lease. Located in Miner. Newly constructed steel building with 4000 ft. 3-5 year lease. Will finish inside to suit tennant. 471-8224.
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12A. Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.

12. Misc. For Sale

Yard Sale
127 Second St.
Wed. and Thurs.
7-13

For sale custom made boat cover to fit 16 ft. Chrysler Conqueror 105. $65.00 Call 472-0043 after 5 p.m.

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7-15-77

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14 ft. Quachita John Boat. 10 Horsepower Johnson motor and trailer. 471-2696 848 Agnes St. 8-7
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1976 Tide Craft 18 ft. boat. Inboard outboard Mercury 155 hp. $6,000 379-5483 days 379-3724 nights.

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Lambert's

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7-12

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AKC German Shepherd puppies.
Honda 3 wheeler. 471-6503.
7-10

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Pick your own.
C & L Orchards.
3 miles west of Dexter
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Several large plate glass mirrors. Reg. $49.50 Now only $18.00. While they last. 471-1930 or 471-4021.
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1975 17 ft. Mark Twain boat. 140 hp. Call 471-6091 or 471-9015.
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For the perfect gifts and home accessories
510 Tanner
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16 ft. Mark Twain with 80 hp Chrysler with walk thru windshield. 262-3106 Oran. $1700.00
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1 deep fat fryer.
2 axle H.D. Lowboy trailer.
D & L Sign Co.
Hwy. 61 S. Portageville, Mo. 63873
7-13-77

IRRIGATION WELLS
If your having a new well drilled, we thing you should check on our new double punch screen. Come and see it. Super water flow. Ask your drillier to use our new double punch screen available to all drillers.
THE FRANCIS CO.
11 miles South of Poplar Bluff on 67 Highway
989-6434

1976 Wright Boat. 16 ft. 150 hp Mercury motor. Easy Haul trailer with mag wheels. Loaded with extras. Call 649-5336 after 6 p.m. or 649-2994.
TF

INSTANT CASH
We buy anything of value anywhere, anytime. 471-7141 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
TF

New and used furniture. Factory outlet. 471-7391.
TF

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commerical Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

PUMPS
New shipment Berkeley pumps. Just arrived. PTO and Power unit pumps.
Check our prices on gated pipe.
THE FRANCIS COMPANY
11 miles S. of Poplar Bluff on 67 Highway
989-6434

13. Real Estate

3 bedroom home. Completely remodeled inside and out. Wall to wall carpet. Paneled walls. Washer-dryer hook-up. Including an extra lot. Small down payment and assume loan. Owner will carry balance. 471-1930 or 471-4021.
7-14

Pay small equity and take over payments. 227 N. Frisco. 471-9963.
7-17

136 acres W. of Bloomfield. 3 beuroom home with basement. Good out building. 50 acres bottom ground. All fillable except for 2 acres. All fenced and crossed fenced. Deep well. 471-2534.
7-11

221 Missouri. 6 room ranch type brick. 2 bedroom, bath, carport. Built-in kitchen. 471-2534.
7-11

Estate Settlement Sale.
Ideal retirement or vacation location near Moor's Marina on Ky. Lake.
4½ acres with large trees and plenty of shade. Also rich organic garden, fruit orchard, and many small pine trees. For information write or call Administrator CM Thomasson 1324 N. 12 St., Paducah, Ky. 42001 Phone 1-502 443-5593.
7-14

Wooded lot. 3.44 acres. 471-4391.
TF

For Sale By Owner
Three bedroom home, fireplace, two car garage, two baths, formal dining room, nice lot. 471-4391.
TF

SELLING YOUR HOME
Need a Quick Sale?
Call us for CASH offer
Alcorn Real Estate
471-7777
TF

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom brick home; living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in stove and dishwasher; garbage disposal in double sink; 2 full baths; central heat, 2 air conditioners; wall to wall carpeting; extra large patio, double drive with carport; on large lot with shade trees; excellent location near schools and shopping center.
Call 472-0075 after 5:30 P.M.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Factory Outlet
New Couches $85
New metal dinettes $45
New beds starting at $42
And assorted head boards
471-7391

Red Haven peaches and plums. C&L Orchard. Junction Hwy 60 and ZZ. West of Dexter. Phone 624-3771.
TF

Kenmore automatic washer $50.00
1973 Honda motorcycle 350 CB $350.00
Call 471-3010 after 4:30 p.m.
7-1

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Moody's Grocery Market in Bertrand. Only store in town. 471-8893.
7-15-77

For Sale by Owner. Extra nice 2 bedroom home with dining room, utility room, and air conditioned. Call 471-5787.
7-15-77

FOR SALE

733 Kendall
4 room house. 2 bedrooms with bath. Excellent location. Corner lot. Central natural gas. $15,500.
Phil Barkett Real Estate
E. Malone Ave.
471-6144

Large corner lot Salcedo Rd. 1 mile out of Sikeston. $6,550. Lot for sale Hunter Acres West. New addition. Thomas Dr. $7,800. Call after 6 p.m. 471-0521 or 471-3235.
7-7-77

2 lots, cabin and water rights. Wappapello Subdivision. Wappapello. 283-5469.
7-17-77

Lot for sale. 310 Prosperity. 471-2493.
7-25-77

15. Want to Rent

Small unfurnished house. Call 471-9395.
7-14

16. Want to Buy

Good used trombone. 471-3814 after 5 p.m.
7-14

18. Help Wanted

Couple to work on egg farm. S. Stewart. 471-8155 after 7 p.m.
7-14

Waitresses and dish men. Must be available for work on any shift. Apply in person. Sambo's. Hwy 62 and I-55. Sikeston, Mo.
7-22

Well drillers. Experienced drillers needed for small craine, sand bucket operation. Would you like to work for yourself? No investment needed, for right man. Excellent opportunity. Inquiries confidential. The Francis Co. 11 miles South of Poplar Bluff on Hwy 67. 989-6434 or 785-6692.
TF

HELP WANTED
For K's Massage
223 W. Trotter
Call 471-3775 between 3-11.
No experience necessary. Will train.

HELP WANTED
$100.00 a week and more possible working at home part time through mailing circulars. Send self addressed stamped envelope. King, Box 233K151, Mantua, N.J. 08051.

OVER $370.00 PER MO. STARTING PAY
The U.S. Navy has more than summer jobs at a starting salary equivalent to $3.50 per hour. Applicants must be free to travel and ready to accept responsibility. H.S. grads preferred, but not mandatory. Call 471-6259 collect for personal interview.

HELP WANTED
New restuarant opening.
Waitresses over 21 years, No experience necessary to serve food and drinks.
Bus boys or girls.
General kitchen help.
Apply in person at the La Posada
Mon., Tues. and Wed.
10 a.m. -2 p.m.
1501 E. Malone
Sikeston

MASSEUSES WANTED
SCORPIO MASSAGE
Sikeston's Newest and Finest.
Excellent working conditions. New building. Central air and music. Guaranteed salary. $200-$300 a week plus bonuses. Opportunity for advancement. Plus other benefits.
Call 472-0455
1117 W. Malone
Equal Opportunity Employer
We adhere to all state and local laws and ordinances.

WANT $300 A WEEK PLUS PROFIT?
Good business for sale. Small down payment assume loan.
Call (314)471-4933 or 3536.

Cash Register Operators Wanted
5:30-1:30
Coleman's Bar-B-Q
1609 E. Malone
Apply in person
to Clayton Bohannon

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
We need ambitious, hard-working, enthusiastic representatives.
Qualified applicants will have opportunity to advance with our progressive company.
We sell and build pole buildings to farm and industry. Knowledge of agri-business and light construction with proven sales preferred.
Call or write
Bucheit Buildings
Route 7
Perryville, Mo. 63775
314-547-6627

Grill cook wanted. 4 p.m. til closing. No Sunday. Apply in person. Cream Castle.
TF

Experienced roofer. 688-2279 after 7 p.m.
TF

LPN'S
4-9 pm 5 days a week. Apply in person.
Sikeston Convalscent Center
Kennedy Dr. Sikeston, Mo.

Person wanted for manager trainee. Must have own car. U.S. Life Credit. 127 E. Malone. Sikeston between 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
TF

Waitresses. Must be over 21. Apply in person at Sikeston Country Club.
TF

Hostess needed. Part-time. Apply in person at Dutch Pantry.
TF

Cook needed at Dutch Pantry. Apply in person.
TF

Computer Operator
Must have key punch experience or knowledge Burroughs L or B series computers. Typing, and use of 10 key adding machines.
Must possess a willingness to learn.
Contact
Kenneth L. Stallings
James V. Stallings & Company
Certified Public Accountants
731 N. Main Sikeston

Waitresses. Apply in person at Dutch Pantry
TF

Help Wanted
Secretary with typing shorthand, and general bookkeeping experience.
Send resume to
PO Box 186
Charleston, Mo.

Cocktail waitress. Experience. Apply in person. Office Lounge. 103 E. Malone.
TF

Full or part-time work. Must have car. Earnings up to and above $1,000.00 per month. Managements position opening soon. Call 472-0215 for appointment and interview.
TF

Management Positions
Open in sales
Full or part time work.
Call 568-4526.
9 a.m. or 3-6 p.m.

Management Trainee. Leading nation-wide restaurant chain now taking applications. Top salary and benefits. All inquiries confidential. Send resume and references to: PO Box 215 Dexter, Mo. 63841.
7-17

EXCEPTIONAL SALES OPPORTUNITY
2 experienced sales persons to call on qualified, established customer leads with new products.
No cold canvassing
*Earn from $300 to $500 and more weekly
*Company profit sharing plan and Major Medical group plan
Those selected will attend a 2 week expense paid product and insurance sales training program in Chicago. Management opportunity available based on sales results.
To qualify:
Applicants must be 21 or over, bondable, own a dependable car, have a minimum of 2 years sales experience.
For personal and confidential interview
Pleas call
Joe Belote
314-334-7151
9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Mon.-Wed. only
We are an equal opportunity employer

19. Child Care

Will do babysitting in my home. Prefer ages 2-3. Call 471-7304.
7-14

Will do baby sitting in my home. Daily. Have references. 471-9387.
7-17

OPPORTUNITY UNLIMITED
Green Thumb Enterprises, Inc. is now franchising discount food stores on an exclusive basis. This is a wonderful opportunity to own a franchise. The one who qualifies and is willing to follow our "success plan" can become part of a winning team.
Investment secured.
For further information contact.
Mr. Carter
(314-352-8277

20. Lost and Found

FOUND
Drivers license and money belonging to Walter Dudley Kearbey or Ina St. Clair Johnson. Call Phil Barkett 471-6144.
7-14

FOUND
10" tall female dog. White and tan ears, and around one eye.
7-14

LOST
White poodle. Apricot cast. Black collar and white flea collar. Reward. 471-5816.
7-12

21. Business Opp.

Own Your Own Business! Area Distributor for Rand McNally Maps. No selling. Service pre-established accounts. Investment $2,500 to $12,500 secured by inventory and equipment. Write, include name, address, telephone and 3 ref. to Personnel Director, NAMCO, 3928 Montclair Rd., Birmingham, AL 35213, or call collect (205) 870-4228.
7-10

22. Motorcycles

1974 Honda XL70 Motorcycle. Call 683-6906, Charleston.
7-14

'76 400 Yamaha $650. 675-3319.
7-25

1976 Harley Davidson XLHLE motorcycle. Sold by written bid only. Can be inspected at Tidwell's Zephyr Service 1631 E. Malone. Closing date on bids 7-29-77 Write American States Insurance Co 760 N. Main, Sikeston
7-29

Honda XR 75 Racer. Call 471-4196.
TF

24. Services

Roofing, patch work, take down trees. Trim or removal of hedges. 471-3493 or 683-4011.

NEED A PLUMBER?
Quick Dependable!
Emergency Service
Call 471-4993

Furniture refinishing. Wood only. Buford Baber. 471-5966.
7-12-77

Basement damp or leaky?
Kelley's Water Proofing
314 264-4262
7-28

Need a small carpentry or electrical job done? Call Charlie. 471-2178.

White print service available. Show Me Rentals. 101 N. Ranney. Sikeston.
7-17-77

Fencing. Residential and Commercial. Free estimates. Exp t installation. 471-3251 47x-7714. Bootheel Fence Co.
7-20-77

Painting. Interior and exterior. 471-6237 or 471-7140.
7-10-77

Bussey's Furniture Stripping and Refinishing. New cols solvent method. Free refinishing counseling. Easy loading and unloading. Parking. 401 N. Prairie (rear) Bloomfield, Mo. 568-4582
TF

H & H Seamless Gutters. Call for free estimates. 471-3746.

Need a small carpentry or electrical job done? Call Charlie. 471-2178.

GOT BAD WATER
CALL THE WATER DOCTOR
Rain Soft of Sikeston
471-5636
TF

Keep Cool and Save Money By Insulating Your Attic Now. For your free estimate call General Insulation and Siding Co. 471-4273 1617 E. Malone. Sikeston,Mo. 63801.
5-25-77

Will do housepainting interior or exterior. Guaranteed work. Phone 471-1843 Low rates.
tf

Will do roofing, patch work hedge trimming, yard work, trash hauling. Call 683-4011 or 471-3493
4-16

Automobile Insurance Problems? Been cancelled or refused, etc. We can write most anyone. Monthly pay plan available. Call Davis and Bird, Inc., 118 W. North St. Sikeston, Mo. 471-6385.
TF

Big savings on your utilities bill. Blown in insulation. Dexter Insulation Co. Highway 60 East. Dexter, Mo. 624-7546.
TF

Byrd Auto Salvage
Benton, Mo.
We install motors and transmissions. 471-6194 545-3877
TF

Appliance & Heating Repair. Large or small, gas-- electric. 471-7750.
TF

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

25. Livestock

Yearling quarter horse. Stud. $150.00 262-3030.
7-15

1 Arabian mare. 8 years old. Gaited and gentle. 1 colt 1½ year old. ½ quarter ½ Arabian. 1 big horn roping saddle and bridle as good as new. $500.00 for all. 396-5620 after 7 p.m.
7-12

26. Pets

AKC puppies, cockers, pomeranians. 238-2441.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

28. Autos

'71 Monte Carlo. Excellent condition. 48,000 miles. Power and air. Call 471-8854.
7-14

'71 LeMans sport. Convertible with new top. New Michelin radials. 1 owner. Excellent condition. $2500 471-8677
7-17

Luv Chevrolet, pick-up truck. Excellent condition. Call 471-5636 471-3929.
TF

1970 Ford. Excellent condition. Good gas mileage. 1 owner. Located at Kewanee, Mo. Call 748-2203.
7-17

1966 Ford. V-8 good condition. Television and power mower. 471-1284 after 4.
7-17

1973 Plymouth Custom Suburban stationwagon. Priced well below retail at $1400. Call 471-6663 or 472-0840.
7-14

1967 Ford Galaxie 500 4 door, V-8. P.S. A.C. A.T. Phone 471-5369 after 5 p.m.
7-12

1972 VW recent engine overhaul. New transmission. Good tires. $900 or offer. Also 1973 VW Thing. 38,000 actual miles. Excellent condition $1650. 314-733-4272.
7-12

1975 GMC Pickup. 471-2553.
7-12-77

'75 Chevrolet Blazer Cheyenne Package. 4 wheel drive. Good condition. 471-7199 or 471-8298.
7-15-77

Complete disposal equipment consisting of '72 Fod tilt cab 25 yard compactor. Will dump hoppers. '64 International tilt cab. 20 yard with 65 Heil body. Also 20 steel dumpsters. Priced to sell. 264-4698.
7-13-77

1974 Chevy ¾ ton 4 wheel drive. Low mileage. Wholesale. 649-3165 after 5.
7-13-77

1976 Chevy Caprice Classic. Wholesale. 649-3165 after 5.
7-13-77

1971 Chevrolet Impala. Power steering, power brakes, air, good condition. Wine color. Black interior and top. Call 472-0602 after 6 p.m.
TF

'72 Chevy Cheyenne ½ ton pickup. Air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top. Bucket seats. New tires. Call 472-0585 or 471-5048.
TF

Trucks for sale: 1967 Ford 2T with steel bed, grain sides and stock rack, hoist. Also 1070 GMC pickup, V-8 automatic. Both good condition. Call JM Wallace, 545-391 or see at farm west of Kelly Schoo
7-0-77

1969 CJ-5 Jeep. Power take off. Winch. Loaded with extras. Call 649-2994 or 649-5336 after 6 p.m.
TF

'71 GMC 2 ton truck. 16 ft. bed. 471-5579 after 4 p.m.
7-8-77

1972 Delta 88. Call 471-2178.
TF

Russell's Auto Sales will save you money on a late model guaranteed used car. Special this week: 1971 Ventura II Pontiac A.C. D.S. Auto. Trans. 6 cy. $995. Russell's Auto Sales. 262-3952 Morley, Mo.
TF

30. Farm Supplies

150 bushel 8" auger wagon with engine. No PTO or hydraulic necessary. 2 years old. 471-5577.
TF

31. Mobile Homes For Sale

1972 Fleetime mobile home. 12x66 2 bedroom, 2 baths. Central air. 471-4070 after 5:30.
7-17

1973 12x60 mobile home. 2 bedrooms with washer and dryer hook-up. 2 sets of steps, 1 wooden and 1 concrete. Underpinning. 3 ton central air conditioner. 748-5896.
7-12

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

$500 CASH REBATE
TRUE! BREWER MOBILE HOMES will pay a $500 cash rebate to any customer.
$500
Can be used towards your down payment

Mobile home on HH out from Miner. Call 471-6049 or 545-3151.
7-17

1968 12x60 mobile home. Set up in trailer court. Furnished. $2800.00 675-3319.
7-14

10x45 Aman '62 model. 1 40x12 Econ '74 Model, with 500 gal. gas tank, underpinning. Strapped down, 379-3125
TF

PRE-OWNED HOMES
1971 12x70 Parkwood 3 bedroom.
1972 Shalimar 12x60 2 bedroom.
1975 Vintage 12 x 60 3 bedroom.
1975 Atlantic 12x60 3 bedroom.
1076 Atlantic 24x44 3 bedroom
1974 Concord 14x70 3 bedroom.
1967 Embassy 10x55 2 bedroom
1975 Oxford 14x70 with 8x24 roll-out 3 bedroom
4-12x50 2 bedroom
These Homes May Be Seen At
Montgomery Mobile Home Sales
At Junction Hwy 25 & 77
3 miles north Chaffee Mo
9 miles southwest Cape Girardeau Mo
Phone 335-0161 and 794-2734

12x65 2 bedroom mobile homes Central air conditioning. Natural gas. Storage building. Large lot in Bertrand. 683-6496
7-13-77

12x60 mobile home. Furnished. Lots of extras. Excellent condition. Set up on nice fenced lot. 471-4391
TF

Carrier mobile home air conditioners. 471-7390 Bank financing
TF

THE TOWNHOUSE
Total electric home, energy-saving heat pump, air conditioning system, energy-saving insulation, with burning fireplace in den. Vaulted ceilings in kitchen den, living room and dining room, paneled ceilings in den. Designer's choice furniture throughout. Dormer and recessed doorway. 440 Sq. Ft. living area.
ON DISPLAY AT
MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES
Junction Highway 25 and 77
3 miles north Chaffee, Mo.
9 miles southwest Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Phone 335-0161 and 794-2734

32. Rec. Vehicles

1973 29 ft. Holiday Rambler. Excellent condition. Charleston, Mo. 683-3648
7-17

18 ft. Shasta travel trailer. Gas or electric. $1250 firm. 748-5227 after 3 p.m.
7-17

1973 Steury deluxe fold out camper. Stove, ice box, sleeps 8. Good condition. $1300.00 Call 471-3814 after 5 p.m.
TF

FOR YOUR AIR CONDITIONER NEEDS CALL

BREWER MOBILE HOMES
471-7200

Deaths

Dean Gilliland

ST. LOUIS–Dean Gilliland, 74, died at 5:40 a.m. Monday.

He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Gilliland.

He is survived by his widow, Ruth; one son, Robert Gilliland of Texas; one sister, Brudie Abercrombie, address unavailable; and three brothers, Miller Gillialnd of Morley, Quincy Gilliland of of Bell City and Charles Gilliland of Cape Girardeau.

Services are scheduled at 11 a.m. Thursday in Southern Funeral Home.

Claude Cox

BELL CITY–Claude Eugene Cox, 60, died at 9 p.m. Monday in Veterans Administration Hospital at Poplar Bluff after a three-month illness.

He was born Jan.1,1917 at Ardeola, near Bell City, had lived at Roseville, Mich. and spent most of his life in Stoddard County.

On May 21, 1934 at Detroit, Mich., he married Lorene Allen Teets, who survives.

He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include four daughters, Claudia Booth of New Baltimore, Mich., Helen Richards of Warren Mich., Myra O'Connor of Dryden, Mich. and Bonnie Casady of Roseville, Mich.; three sisters, Mildred Leith of Bogard, Inez Warren of Bell City and Sylvia Teets of Advance Route Two; and 12 grandchildren.

Friends may call after 7 p.m. Wednesday at Chiles-Cooper Funeral Home at Bloomfield, where services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Friday with the Rev. Sidney Razer, pastor of the Assembly of God Church at Bell City, officiating.

Burial will follow in Gravel Hill Cemetery near Bloomfield.

Florence Allen

BERNIE–Florence Valeria Allen,72,died Monday in Dexter Memorial Hospital.

She was born Dec. 14, 1904 at Lamar, Ark. to the late William Anderson and Carrie Barham Overbey.

On Aug.12,1930 at Lamar, she married Grace Guy Allen, who died July 28,1962.

She was affiliated with the Church of Christ.

Surviving are two sons, Charles and Wilburn Allen of Bernie; two daughters, Nadine McCormick of St. Charles, Ill. and Pauline Dunn of Bernie; one brother, Vaden Overbey of Annaheim, Calif.; three sisters, Pearl Daniels of Idaho, Ruby rowbotham of Clarksville, Ark. and Ilah Pruitt of Dexter; 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. today in Duffie-Rainey Funeral Home, with the Rev. Ron Henson of Bernie officiating.

Burial followed in Bernie Cemetery.

Dora Lackey

DEXTER--Dora Odessa Lackey,81, of 401 Thrower ST., died Saturday at Polmona, Calif.

She was born Dec. 25, 1895 at Bloomfield.

Surviviors include two brothers, Early Mouser of St. Ann and Neil Mouser of LaVern, Calif.; one half-brother, Harvey Shell of Dexter; one step-brother, E. H. Shell of Dexter; and two half-sisters, Mary Sitton and Ina Shell of Dexter.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. Wednesday at Rainey Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Burial will follow in Dexter Cemetery.

Pearl C. Hahs

JACKSON--Pearl C. "Lum" Hahs, 82, died Sunday morning at Southeast Missouri Hospital, where he was admitted Saturday afternoon.

Born May 30, 1895 at Kurreville, he operated farms in the Vanduser and Millersville areas and worked for Penzel Construction Co. for 12 years.

In 1972 he retired and moved to Jackson, where he was a member of the First Baptist Church and American Legion Post 158. He was a veteran of World War I.

On April 4, 1922 he married Faith Propst, who survives.

Also surviving are two sons, Billy G. Hahs of Bellevue, Iowa and Clyde Hahs of Canoga Park, Calif; eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. today at McCombs Funeral Home with the Rev. Harley Statler, a retired Jackson minister officiating.

Burial followed in Russell Heights Cemetery.

Chester Swinney

NEW MADRID--Chester E. Swinney, 51 owner and operator of Superior Cleaners and driver of the city's fire truck, formerly of Sikeston, died today at Mount Vernon.

The body is being taken to Crews-Welsh Funeral Home at Sikeston where arrangements are incomplete.

Marion Darby

Dexter---Marion F. Darby,75,of 215 S. Mulberry St., a retired farmer, died Sunday in Sikeston Convalscent Center.

He was born Dec. 21, 1901 at Bertrand.

On Aug. 18,1926 he married Flossie Williamson, who survives.

Other survivors include, one son, Samuel Marion Darby of Henderson, Nev.; two daughters, Mary Lynn Hill of Frederickburg, Va. and Patty Lou Ferguson of Eldon; two sisters, Doris Evans of Las Vegas, Nev. and Lorraine Broyles of Dexter; and seven grandchildren.

Friends may call at Rainey Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Stanley Land officiating.

Burial will follow in Dexter Cemetery.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Additional daily record

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By The Associated Press
Tuesday

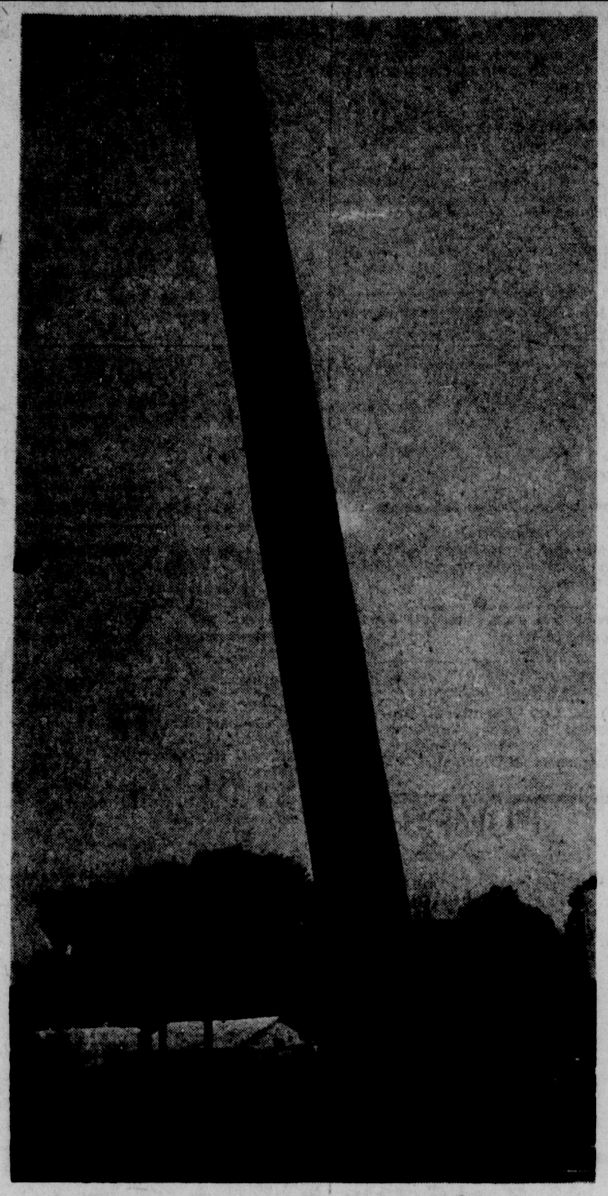
	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany	79	63	35	rn
Albu'que	90	69	....	cdy
Amarillo	99	72	....	cdy
Anchorage	81	63	....	clr
Asheville	88	67	....	cdy
Atlanta	91	69	....	cdy
Birmingham	89	74	.52	rn
Bismarck	67	50	.03	clr
Boise	90	62	....	cdy
Boston	83	63	.18	rn
Brownsville	94	74	....	cdy
Buffalo	79	70	.38	rn
Charlstn SC	94	80	....	cdy
Charlstn WV	91	71	.03	cdy
Chicago	85	75	.01	rn
Cincinnati	84	73	.05	rn
Cleveland	83	70	.03	rn
Dal Ft. Wth	100	75	....	clr
Denver	89	56	....	clr
Des Moines	93	70	.02	clr
Detroit	81	69	.06	cdy
Duluth	75	63	.02	cdy
Fairbanks	81	63	....	clr
Hartford	83	62	.44	rn
Helena	76	50	....	rn
Honolulu	87	75	.01	cdy
Houston	93	79	.03	cdy
Ind'apolis	84	71	05	rn
Jacks'ville	95	68	....	cdy
Juneau	74	49	....	clr
Kan's City	85	70	.54	cdy
Las Vegas	107	74	....	clr
Little Rock	95	74	.19	cdy
Los Angeles	80	61	....	cdy
Louisville	85	74	.01	rn
Memphis	91	75	....	cdy
Miami	86	80	....	cdy
Milwaukee	78	69	.02	cdy
Mpls-St. P.	84	63	.06	clr
New Orleans	90	73	..33	rn
New York	81	68	.33	rn
Okla. City	97	76	....	clr
Omaha	83	67	....	rn
Orlando	92	71	....	rn
Philad'phia	80	70	.04	rn
Phoenix	107	84	.24	cdy
Pittsburgh	85	66	.26	rn
P'tland, Me.	76	60	....	rn
P'tland, Ore.	79	56	....	cdy
Rapid City	82	52	....	clr
Richmond	87	71	....	cdy
St. Louis	85	70	.34	rn
St. P. Tampa	94	76	....	cdy
Salt Lake	90	61	....	clr
San Diego	72	66	....	cdy
San Fran	64	53	....	clr
Seattle	74	56	....	cdy
Spokane	80	55	....	cdy
Washington	86	76	.48	cdy

Hi—Previous day's high.
Lo—This morning's low.
Prc—Precipitation for 24 hours ending 8 a.m. EDT today.
Otlk—Sky conditions outlook for today.

The Prayer

"God . . . hath shined in our hearts, to give the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ." (2 Corinthians 4:6)

PRAYER: Father, we pray that our love for You and for our fellow human beings will never be extinguished. Amen.



Landmark topples

The smokestack on the International Shoe Co. site is starting to fall in this photograph taken about 4 p.m. Monday. It was the last part of the old shoe company building to be demolished. (Daily Standard photo)

Chaffee council sets city attorney fees

CHAFFEE---The City Council Monday night approved an ordinance setting fees for the city attorney and agreed to advertise in both the Cape Girardeau and Sikeston daily newspapers for attorneys to submit bids for consideration.

In the final reading of the ordinance setting fees for the city attorney, which are: $30 per hour for the first eight hours; $25 an hour for the next eight hours; and $20 an hour for each hour over the 16 hours. The council inserted into the ordinance before final approval a notation that this rate applies to the total hours spent in preparation and litigation on each case.

Since no city attorney was elected in the April city election, the council now has the option to appoint an attorney and entered into contract for his services until the term of the elected city attorney would have expired had one been elected. The next election for that position would be April 1979.

Further, the council approved a motion authorizing Jim Chronister as a member of the Chaffee Park Board, to act in behalf of the city in working with Delta Engineering of Cape Girardeau in renovating the Harmon Field swimming pool at an estimated cost of $140,000 and to also allow Chronister to make application to the Federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation for funding on a 50-50 basis for the project.

Councilman Terry Hope submitted his resignation to the council, effective immediately,m due to being transferred by his employer.

Mayor Robert Capshaw thanked Hope for the job he had done in the office, then the council approved a motion to hold a special election to fill the seat on the council vacated by Hope.

Capshaw directed Councilman Bob Delezene and City Clerk Louis Murphy to check and set a date for the election.

In further business, Councilman Wayne Crippen was directed by Capshaw to check with the city attorney as to what cou could be done in getting the building which formerly housed the movie theater on Yoakum Street, owned by Bernice Montgomery, and the building formerly occupied by the U-Save Mart on the corner of Main and Yoakum streets, owned by Joe Perry Rice, either renovated or removed.

Both buildings are unoccupied after being destroyed by fire.

Police Chief Ray Olive told the council that youths were using the back of the old movie house to gather and smoke marijuana and drink beer.

On a request from the owners of a new restaurant scheduled to open on North Main Street that trucks parked on this section of street all day obstruct the view of motorist at the intersection, the council approved the posting of a one-hour parking limit on North Main Street from Black Street to Helen Street.

Building permits approved were: Versatile Home Builders, 118 Claremont, residence, $29,500; Clarence Pennington, 501 Fifth St., frame residence, $21,000; Edward J. Gauthier, 501 Dame St., metal building, 30 by 54 feet, $15,000; Joyce Bryant, 512 N. Third St., patio, $1,600; Carl White, 205 Frates St., tool shed, $1,500; and Anton Hess, 213 Black St., tool shed, $679.12.



"I'll drink to that!"

New Madrid council improvements

NEW MADRID— Street improvements, a proposed bond issue for light and power improvements and other business were handled by the City Council Monday night.

Engineering estimates totaling $155,647 for resurfacing and improvement of several streets were discussed by the council.

Proposed improvements and estimated costs are: Kingshighway, from Scott Street to Davis Street, $8,738.80, $11.32 estimated costs per front foot; Kingshighway from Davis Street to Mill Street, $10,183.50, $12.57 per front foot; Kingshighway from Mill Street to Mott Street., $11,529.27, $11.22 per front foo Kingshighway from Mott Street to Waters Street, $5,993.3. $10.59 per front foot;

Kingshighway from Scott Street to Waters Street, $36,444.95, $11.48 per front foot; Howard Street from Mill Street to Scott Street $18,043, $11.92 per front foot; Lewis Street from Mott Street to Mill Streeet, $6,714.38, $7.18 per front foot; Locust St. from Mill Street to Mott Street, $8,180, $9 per front foot; Locust Street from Mott Street to Waters Street, $5,019, $9.20 per front foot;

Waters Street from Kingshighway to Capitol Street, $19,059, $12.50 per front foot; Powell Street from Digges Street to Scott Street, $9,378, $13.65 per front foot; Church Street from Scott Street around to, Mitchell Street, and to Powell Street on the south side of the county jail, $16,364, $10.76 per front foot.

The engineering estimates were prepared by the firm of Waters and Associates of Sikeston, at the request of the council. The council discussed possible alternate plans such as seal coating and agreed to take up the improvements at the next council meeting after hearing comments on the proposal from residents along the streets.

Mayor Jim Cravens told the council that representatives from the bond firm of Stern Brothers and Co. of Kansas City will meet with the council at its next regular meeting on July 18 to complete plans for the presentation to New Madrid voters a $650,000 bond issue for improvements and extension of the Municipal Light and Power System.

Administrator Don Lloyd advised the council that bid specifications for transformers that will be required in the power improvements have been received from the engineering firm of Phelps and Hogland of Kansas City and he was authorized to advertise for bids.

A survey being conducted by the Missouri Municipal League of whether the city would be willing to shift its municipal court to the jurisdiction of the Circuit Court under an Enabling Law which went into effect Jan. 1, was discussed. The council agreed unanimously that they were opposed to this proposition.

Fire Chief H. H. "Bud" Townsend informed the council that he had received several requests for the fire department to assist in burning derelict buildings and that these requests were being refused because fire apparatus would be tied up should another fire occur. The council agreed and ordered that no buildings be burned by the fire department.

Former Dexter woman drowns in automobile

ST. LOUIS---A former Dexter resident apparently drowned Friday in a car that was driven into the Mississippi River in downtown St. Louis

Authorities said Christine Sanborn, 45, was found in a car pulled out of the river at the end of the levee between Eads Bridge and the Admiral excursion boat.

Mrs. Sanborn, according to reports, worked at the Dexter Community Service Center until July 1. She moved back to St. Louis last week.

Witnesses at the riverfront told police they saw the woman drive up to the water Friday morning and get out of her car and look at the river, then go back to the car and drive into the river.

One unconfirmed report said Mrs. Sanborn had been despondent over the recent death of a son.

Her body was to remain in St. Louis, and funeral arrangements were being made there.

THANKS
..Liz, Ed, Vernnon, Ron for Caring.
Karen

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
OF
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
325 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
as of June 30, 1977
MEMBER
FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM
AND
FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION

ASSETS:

Mortgage Loans and Other Liens on Real Esate		$167,001,560.51
All Other Loans		3,302,573.46
Real Estate Owned and in Judgment		18,276.78
Loans and Contracts Made to Facilitate Sale of Real Estate		69,834.42
Cash on Hand and in Banks	2,560,669.87	
Investments and Securities	9,103,338.93	
Total Cash and Investments		11,664,008.80
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock		1,130,400.00
Fixed Assets Less Depreciation		1,848,952.30
Prepaid F.S.L.I.C. Insurance		589,817.36
Deferred Charges and Other Assets		172,049.47
TOTAL ASSETS		$185,797,473.10

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH:

Savings Accounts		$154,761,416.97
Advances From Federal Home Loan Bank		13,060,000.00
Loans in Process		6,345,214.36
Escrow Accounts		734,089.33
Other Liabilities		295,624.81
Deferred Credits		964,093.36
Specific Reserves		143,418.16
General Reserves	5,491,448.00	
Surplus	4,002,168.11	
Total Reserves and Surplus		9,493,616.11
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH		$185,797,473.10

THE SAVING PLACE
FDIC
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS SOUTHEAST MISSOURI
HOME OFFICE
325 Broadway
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
BRANCH OFFICE
303 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

LAND BANK LOANS
LONG TERM-LOWER RATES
BIGGER LOANS ON BETTER FARMS
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Hal F. Robertson, Mgr.
242 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo. 471-4060
Federal LAND BANK Association

5 1/2% INTEREST COMPOUNDED DAILY
5.6531% EFFECTIVE YIELD
Golden Passbook Savings Accounts
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Tri-County Bank
"THE STRONG LITTLE BANK"
WHERE PEOPLE ARE IMPORTANT
Morehouse, Missouri
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President.
JOE GOOCH
Vice President
FDIC

wednesday

JULY 13TH

Sikeston Value Day

Second Wednesday each month

Sponsored by

Chamber of Commerce Retail Merchants

Citywide sales promotion.

Sikeston, Mo.

Quote/Unquote

What people are saying...

"I like Ralph Nader. I think he's been on the button so far. I know some people don't trust him, but the reason is incredible. One young woman told me she didn't trust him because he's too honest. Too honest! We're so used to corruption, we no longer trust an honest man."
— Author Studs Terkel, discussing his heroes in a recent interview.

"Everybody writes about what wine you should order with haute cuisine. We tell you what to order with basse cuisine — like what to drink with a Big Mac. The kinds of wines you drink with basse cuisine are so high in sugar content it doesn't matter whether it's white or red; you choose the color on the basis of what you're wearing.
—Marshall Efron, co-author of the book "Marshall Efron and Alfa-Betty Olsen Lick the Table Clean."

"We've survived. We must go on to become so strong that government will no longer fear women because women as well as men will be the government."
— Bella S. Abzug reacting to a recent article in Ms. magazine, on the subject of FBI spying on the women's movement.

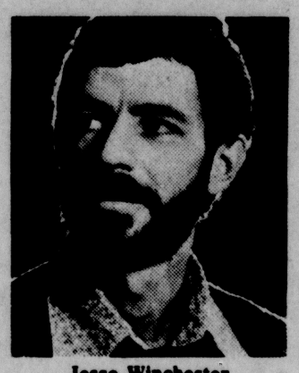
"David Frost's first interview with Richard Nixon evoked the memory of a 1939 Dracula movie. Just as the burgomaster is about to pound the stake in its heart, the vampire jumps up to give the Checkers speech — and everyone supposedly forgets about the stake because the vampire has reformed."
— Richard Ben-Veniste, former Watergate assistant special prosecutor.

"I don't know whether the United States government will be able to overcome their own domestic difficulties in order to normalize relations with Cuba."
— Fidel Castro in an interview with Barbara Walters, saying that normalization of relations could take 3 to 4 years, maybe more.

"He is the most fascinating might-have-been in American history, not just for what he was in his time but for what we made him — not because of what we were but because of what we thought we were and know now we'll never be. . .The shots ringing out in Dealy Plaza marked the beginning of the end of innocence."
— Tom Wicker, on the question, why John F. Kennedy still lives.

"Smart is taken for granted, lucky is the way to get rich. Investment success has at least as much to do with luck and patience, psychological balance (unconflicted greed, for example) and inside information (you don't have to be a genius to be well connected) as it does with intelligence."
—Andy Tobias, Esquire's Money columnist, on luck vs. brains in investments.

"I was so offended by someone's coming up to see me and presuming to tell me who I should kill and what my life was worth that I didn't even want to discuss it with them."
— Jesse Winchester, singer recently returned from Canada, in an interview in Rolling Stone.



Jesse Winchester



Administers aid

Ken Hunt, a Jackson fire department rescue squad member, administers mouth to mouth respiration to Melvin Williams, a six-month-old child. The baby was carried out of a burning apartment by a passing motorist Wednesday night. The child is in critical condition. (AP Wirephoto)

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Of course our new car was undercoated — you can see the stuff through the rust spots.

Kid we know flunked bagpacking at the market — he kept forgetting to put the eggs under the canned goods.

The day is coming when you won't be able to get sick from foodstuffs — everything edible will be banned.



IN WASHINGTON

Martha Angle and Robert Walters

Anderson on shaky ground

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Congress is full of nervous politicians these days, but few are as jumpy as the man who replaced Vice President Walter F. Mondale in the Senate. And with good cause.

The voters of Minnesota, who are uncommonly fussy about who represents them, have by no means forgiven former Democratic Gov. Wendell Anderson for effectively appointing himself to Mondale's old seat.

Simply put, they think it was a tacky thing to do — a reaction that has been widely shared by voters elsewhere in comparable situations in the past.

Only one state governor in this century — Happy Chandler of Kentucky — ever won election to the Senate after first having himself appointed to fill a vacancy. Eight others were rebuffed at the polls as soon as they had to face the voters.

Anderson knew all this when he decided last winter to grab Mondale's seat himself instead of appointing either a caretaker or a serious contender to the job. But like others before him, he was convinced he could overcome voter resentment.

There are signs that he may have miscalculated.

Throughout his six years as governor, Anderson always drew higher positive than negative ratings in periodic public opinion polls conducted for the Minneapolis Tribune.

But last month, in the first Minnesota Poll measuring his performance in the Senate, 40 per cent of those surveyed gave him only fair to poor marks, compared with 32 per cent who said he was doing a good or excellent job. An unusually high 28 per cent had no opinion.

Republicans, both in Minnesota and in Washington, seized upon the new poll with glee. "I think Anderson is in big trouble. We've got our best shot in a quarter of a century to elect a Republican to the Senate next year," said the outgoing GOP state chairman, Chuck Slocum.

Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party officials in Minnesota readily concede that state voters, including members of their own party, are still miffed at Anderson for appointing himself.

But they believe he can overcome the handicap to defeat any primary challengers or GOP candidates who go after him next year.

The most likely Republican opponent is Rudy Boschwitz, GOP national committeeman and millionaire owner of a popular plywood concern. Although Boschwitz is not a favorite of party regulars, who would prefer Rep. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., he is widely known statewide because of his company's massive advertising — most of which features none other than Rudy Boschwitz.

Ironically, Anderson's biggest problem at the moment may not be Republican Rudy Boschwitz so much as Democrat Rudy Perpich — his former lieutenant who succeeded him as governor.

Perpich has proven astonishingly popular as governor, running a wide open state house with a free-wheeling personal style that contrasts sharply with the closed, tight-knit Anderson operation.

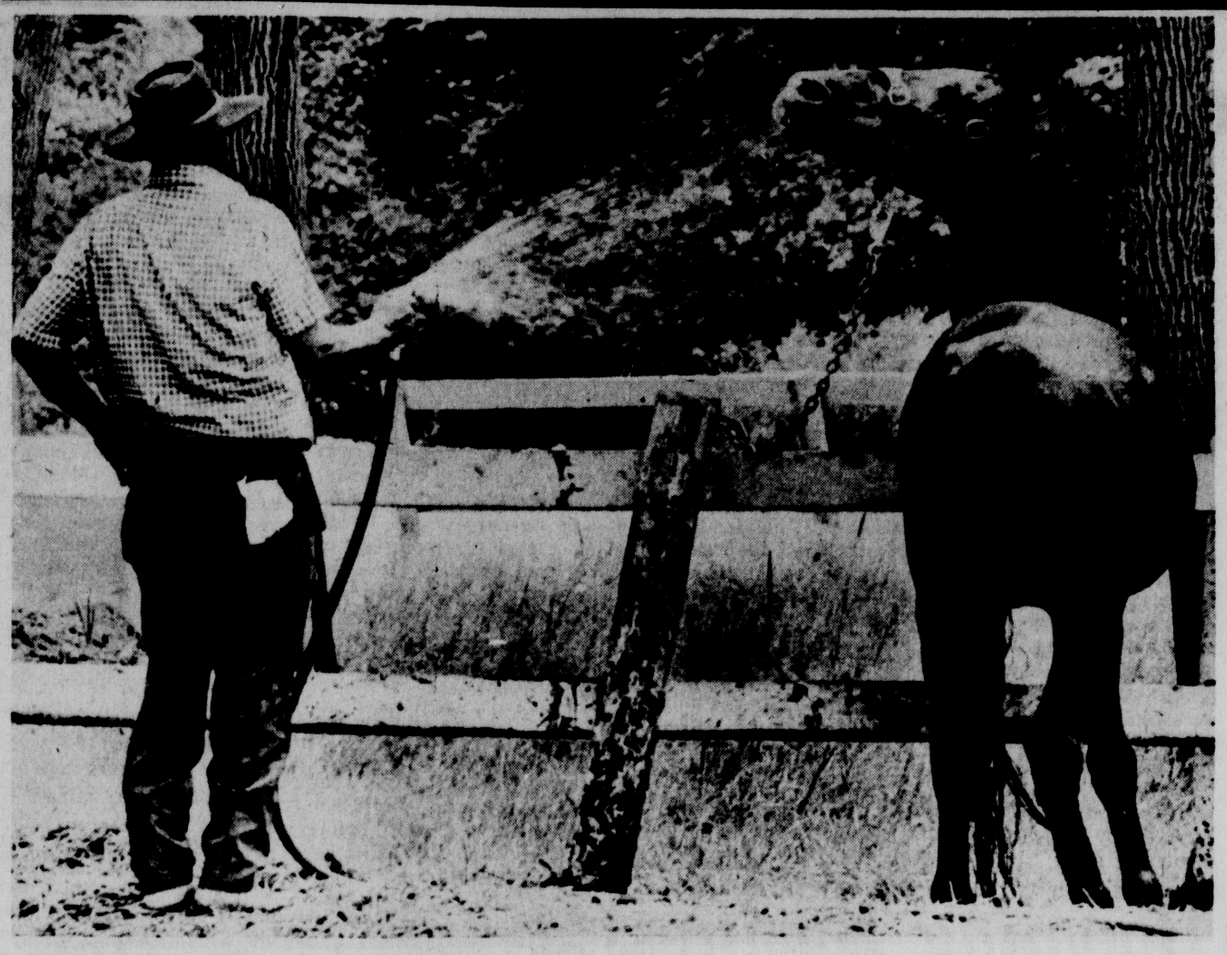
Although Anderson is an effective and attractive television campaigner, he is somewhat stiff and reserved in person. Minnesotans seem to be captivated by the easy-going Perpich, and Anderson has suffered in comparison.

Anderson insists he is not concerned about his own sagging poll readings, nor about Perpich's apparent success. "The governor is on TV and in the papers constantly, whereas I seem to have dropped from sight simply because I have to be here in Washington so much," he said.

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NO. 5 KINGSWAY SHOPS
SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY
1 LOT PANITILA SLACKS AND VESTS 30% OFF
1 LOT GUYS PULLOVER T-SHIRTS 30% Off
1 LOT SHORTS GUY & GALS 30% Off
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VALUE DAY
Ad effective Wed. 6-13-77
Open from 9 am to 9 pm
Tone Soap 4.75 oz bar Osco reg 33¢ 5 for $1.00
Head & Shoulders Shampoo 1.5 oz Osco reg. 29¢ 2 for 29¢ Limit 8
FRUIT OF THE LOOM Men's Sandals Vinyl crossband slip-ons in sizes 7 thru 12; 3 colors. Osco reg. 3.49 $2.49
Quarts & Pints Canning Jars Mason type canning jars with lids and caps. Regular mouth. Pack of 12. Osco reg. 2.29 & 3.99 Your choice $1.99
TEXIZE Spray & Wash 16 oz can Osco reg. 1.32 99¢ Limit 3
Colgate Toothpaste 0.75 oz Osco reg. 17¢ 10¢ Limit 3
Costume Jewelry Choose from a wide assortment of spring and summer jewelry including earrings, bracelets, necklaces and much more. 1/2 Price
Polaroid Sun glasses Selected styles Priced from $2.50 to $9.00 1/2 Price
Plastic Pitcher Osco reg 99¢ 2 For 99¢
Efferdent Tablets Box of 60 Osco reg 1.59 $1.19 Limit 2
Vacor Rat Killer 10 packs 13 oz box Osco reg 2.49 $1.49 Limit 3
Raid House & Garden Bug Killer 16¼ oz can Osco reg. 2.49 $1.88 Limit 2
Natural Clay Pots 4 in Reg. 39¢ 19¢ 6 in Reg. 49¢ 29¢ 8 in Reg. 89¢ 59¢
Osco reg. 89¢ Daddy Crisp French Fried Potato Chips Twin pack 2 For 89¢ Limit 6
Coca Cola 28 oz Soda Osco reg. 49¢ 29¢ While 800 lasts

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VALUE DAY SPECIAL!
$1.00 $1.00 OFF PURCHASE OF $6.00
GOOD ONLY AT SONIC OF SIKESTON, MO.
PLEASE INFORM SPEAKER ATTENDANT WHEN ORDERING
EXPIRES
$1.00 $1.00
NEW CLOSING TIME
SUN.-THURS. 11:30 P.M.
FRI.-SAT. MIDNIGHT



Ecstasy

Sunny turns to catch all the spray from a watering Thursday by Samual Cobb at Detroit's Belle Isle stables as Detroit suffered for the fourth consecutive day temperatures of 90 degrees or above, including a record temperature of 100 degrees on Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto)

Consumer's actions keep experts guessing

NEW YORK (AP) — The biggest guessing game in economic circles today is what the consumer will be doing in the marketplace over the next few months.

Nobody really can say with certainty. No economist can admit that to be the case.

After painfully hacking one's way through tangled acres of analyses and great silos of statistics, about the only possible conclusion that can be reached is that, yes, it is just a guessing game.

And yet the guesses must be made, because the expansion's continuation depends on consumer buying attitudes. Food, clothing, automobile, furniture production schedules demand such information.

The conventional view is that consumer buying has done its job of getting the economy moving forward and that now it must take a rest while business spends to expand its plant and equipment.

Business investment has been slow to pick up, however, causing every analyst in America to return to the statistics in hopes that some additional source of energy can be found in the consumer area.

.Some are finding it, some aren't.

Citibank, second largest commercial bank in the nation, "sees no reason why consumer markets should not continue to advance throughout the remainder of 1977," according to its publication "Economic Week."

Chase, the third largest, sees a "slowdown coming in consumer buying." It's publication, "International Finance," for corporate customers and correspondent banks, gives this analysis:

"It is not likely that the consumer share of Gross National Product (rather high at about 65 per cent) will rise further, and probable that it will begin to drop back. That is, consumer spending in the next year or two will rise, at most, about as fast as total GNP."

Most attempts to dope out what the consumer will do focus on the rate of savings, which fell to a very low level of 4.8 per cent of income in the first quarter of 1977, compared to a more normal 6.5 to 7 per cent.

Those who foresee a slowdown in consumer spending are inclined to base at least part of their argument on the assumption that a return to a more typical savings pattern is almost inevitable.

Others are less certain.

Goldman Sachs, the securities firm, even wonders if a new pattern of less saving might be developing because of a shift in population "toward the relatively young and old who tend to be dissavers, and the increasing role of social insurance programs, which reduces the need for some personal savings."

The level of consumer debt is also a focus of analyses.

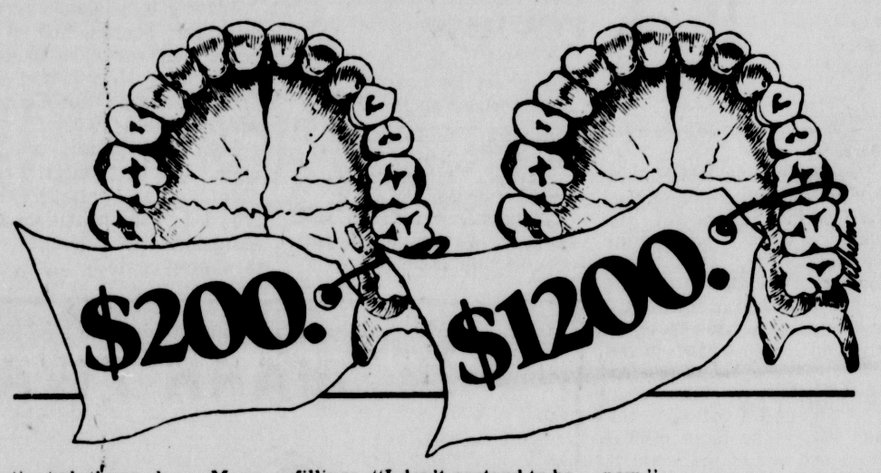
There are several species of porcupines including the South American tree climbing cuanda and the chaetomys.

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Mini SLEEPER
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Standard SLEEPER
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Crusader vs. the 'DDS monopoly'

Law puts bite on 'updated tooth fairy'

By Tom Tiede



SHREVEPORT, La. — (NEA) — William Dudley doesn't seem to be the kind of fellow who would willfully run afoul of the law. He is mild mannered and middle class, a family man and military veteran. On nights and weekends he goes into the skid row enclaves of town to do evangelical duty for the Assembly of God church.

And yet, according to Louisiana police, Bill Dudley's in a heap of trouble. He's been arrested for practicing dentistry without a license, which is the same as saying he has endangered the public health. He is now awaiting criminal court proceedings and if convicted he could be sent to prison for up to five years.

For his part, Dudley admits guilt — but to doing good rather than evil deeds. A skilled dental technician, he says he has for years been supplying dentures to patients without the aid or the expense of a supervising dentist. This is against state law, but Dudley says the law is wrong, and deserves to be broken until changed.

In essence, Dudley sees himself as something of a dental crusader, an updated tooth fairy as it were. His cause is justice for the mouths and pocketbooks of America. He says dentists have shamefully monopolized the tooth repair industry, and at the same time have conspired to fix dental charges well beyond what is proper.

For example, Dudley says that under a dentist's supervision a technician such as himself will fashion a set of false teeth for between $200 and $250. "Then the dentist will turn around and add as much as 400 per cent to the fee charged the patient." Hence, Dudley explains, he has broken the law in order to point out "the ripoff."

What's more, Dudley adds, he is not the only technician so motivated these days. More than 300 others around the nation have organized a National Denturist Association, its goal being the "elimination of laws favoring the DDS monopoly." Presently, all 50 states forbid anyone but licensed dentists from fitting dentures.

The "DDS monopoly" laws were originally urged by dentists themselves. And, not surprisingly, the profession continues to insist they are necessary. Most dentists believe that technicians are not qualified for denture work, and speak ominously of misfittings that could lead to disastrous consequences for unprotected patients.

Of course the denturists feel otherwise. Dudley says that dentists attach a mystique to fitting dentures that simply doesn't exist. He says he is fully qualified in all phases of the work required, and has done it for hundreds of patients. "I even guarantee my work," he says, "and that's something no dentist would dare do."

Dudley says he is careful not to overstep himself. For example he requires his patients to have a thorough oral examination by a dentist before he begins his work. He also declines patients' pleas for other treatment, such as fillings. "I don't pretend to be a dentist," he says, insisting that he renders unto Caesar that which is Caesar's.

At bottom, then, Dudley says he is not trying to replace the man with the DDS. He merely wants to supplement the dentist's service. Right now, he adds, he doesn't even take business from the dentist; his patients are mostly poor, and were it not for Dudley's low fees they would get their choppers from quacks along the Mexican border.

How low are Dudley's fees? About $225. He says this is compared with the $500 to $1,000 that licensed dentists charge for the same service. "I've actually seen them charge as much as $1,200," Dudley sighs. "It's criminal. It's ridiculous. Meanwhile, I am the one who has been arrested and is facing a future in prison."

To lessen Dudley's chance of incarceration, the National Denturist Association has launched a drive to rewrite the laws favoring DDS monopoly. Dee Boyd, a lawyer who heads NDA, says new laws have been introduced in 15 states. He says Oregon has considered a change for three years, and "it looks very good there now."

The NDA claims the old state laws are unconstitutionally restrictive. Besides, other nations such as Canada have long ago recognized that denturists are professionals in their own right; seven of 10 Canadian provinces have legalized denturists, who, on average, now fit and make dentures for half the fee of regulation dentists.

Eventually, denturists believe most U.S. states will also legitimize denturists. Until then they say they will go on breaking the law. Some will make dentures privately for family members and friends, others will do it publicly for all comers. "We won't give up, we won't quit," says Bill Dudley.

The tooth fairy is here to stay.

TOM TIEDE



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)
5-24-77 (TAPE NO. 1)

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 13TH
SHOE SALE
SAVE 30% - 75%
800 PR.

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WEYENBERG
JARMAN
DEXTER
HUSH PUPPIES

WOMEN
BASS
FLORSHEIM
EASY STREET
DEXTER
FANFARES

CHILDREN
JUMPING JACK
HUSH PUPPIES
RED GOOSE

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$3.00
Jenkins Shoe
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1 TABLE SHOES
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Jenkins Shoe Dept.
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SIKESTON VALUE DAY
SECOND WEDNESDAY EACH MONTH
SPONSORED BY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE & RETAIL MERCHANTS SIKESTON MO

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SUMMER CLEARANCE
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STILL IN PROGRESS
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Psychiatrist's View 'Children in Conflict'

CHILDREN IN CONFLICT: Growing Up In Northern Ireland. By Morris Fraser. Basic Books. 153 pages. $8.95.

The children of Belfast mix, play and are educated exclusively with their own religious groups. When they see one another, it is across steel barriers guarded by armed sentries. Ulster children now in school have never known streets free of armored cars, bullets, petrol bombs, stone-throwing, broken glass and the constant threat of death. Many of the terrorists themselves are still in short pants. These images are by now deeply etched in the consciousness of newspaper readers and television viewers everywhere.

But Morris Fraser, a Belfast psychiatrist who works with children, argues that newspaper and television coverage of what the Irish euphemistically call their "troubles" provides at best a lopsided picture. It is "the response without the stimulus," he says, going on to describe some psychosomatic reactions to the terror that in children included fainting fits, epileptic seizures, sleeplessness, hallucinations and stomach pains.

The latter, says Fraser, were complaints most often reported in areas where there were many visible signs of tension — barricades, boarded-up windows — but which had escaped street battles and wholesale destruction of property. In those areas, he says, a child's reaction was more likely to be direct hostility toward the occupying troops — a response often cynically exploited by adults. But in either case, children obeyed cues picked up from parents, grandparents, teachers and other trusted adults.

Given a chance to escape these influences, as children were in one school that created "no-go land" for the violent hatreds and anxieties of adults, their preference was clear they arrived at 8 a.m., never left the grounds all day and had to be chased out of the place when it closed up at 5 p.m.

"We have no neurotics and no problem children and an average attendance of over 90 per cent," said the headmaster. "We do have problem parents and problem teachers — but problem children, no."

G. A. Fitzgerald

Survival the word

Penitentiary life fearful for Missouri prisoners

By MARK ULVEN
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — Johnny Ray Smith, convicted of burglary in 1976, is afraid to live with the general population of the Missouri State Penitentiary here.

Smith has spent the first 13 months of his three-year prison term in the Special Treatment Unit — a housing unit for prisoners who ask to be segregated from the majority of the inmates.

The 225 prisoners in the unit can leave the hall only for meals and one hour of recreation on Sunday evenings. They spend most of their time in 4-foot by 8-foot cells they share with other prisoners. Smith asked to live in the unit after an inmate threatened to kill him when Smith reported him for stealing his watch.

"I have a wife and two kids. I can't take a chance on what might happen out there," Smith says.

What has happened "out there" in the prison is three murders and eight serious injuries from assaults since January. Last year, five prisoners were murdered and 18 were injured in assaults.

"If there's one word on your mind from the time you enter the gate until the time you leave, it's survival," says Clifton "Shorty" Hartsgrove, who began serving his 24-year sentence in 1973 for a double murder.

Protecting inmates from violence is a concern in every prison, but the concern is heightened among Missouri prison officials because the prison is above capacity. The state penitentiary is designed to hold 1,650 prisoners. As of July 1, there were 2,500 prisoners in the penitentiary, and the prison population increases by 20 inmates each month.

Prisoners who otherwise would live alone have been forced to share cells. Most people connected with the prison say the crowded living conditions contribute to tension and violence.

"There isn't anyone here who doesn't have fear. When you go to your cell and you can't be alone, that's what causes tension," says Ronald Rogers, who is serving a life sentence for murder.

But as the number of prisoners at the penitentiary has increased, the number of guards — corrections officers as they preferred to be called — has not.

The ratio of prisoners to correction officers in the penitentiary is 10 to 1, says Ewing Gourley, Missouri corrections director. However, on certain shifts, the ratio may be as high as 100 prisoners to one officer. Gourley says the number of corrections officers to prisoners is an "obvious security problem."

Corrections officers are difficult to hire because their salaries are too low, says Bill Armontrout, associate warden of the penitentiary. The officer's salary is $628 a month.

He argues that the legislature has not give corrections officials enough money to hire more officers. Armontrout says there is "no way we can compete" with other employers if officers are paid that salary.

Although the crowding problem is the most serious at the Jefferson City penitentiary, all of Missouri's prisons are overpopulated.

The state's institutions are designed to house 3,800 prisoners, but on June 21 there were 5,032 inmates in the prison system. Prison officials have adjusted the living arrangements to hold the excess population, but, Gourley says, they will be able to find space for only 114 more prisoners.

For the last seven years Missouri officials have tried to build a prison to hold the increasing number of inmates. Construction has been blocked this year because legislators cannot agree on whether to put a medium-security prison in an urban area or build a maximum-security prison in rural central Missouri.

While the state legislators wrangle over construction of a new prison, the number of prisoners increases each month. By August, corrections officials expect Missouri will have more prisoners than it has space to house.

But even if legislators agree this year, construction of a prison could not be completed before 1981 when prison officials estimate the population will reach 7,800 to 8,000.

Until a new prison can be built, corrections officials are planning to relieve the crowded prison conditions by assigning some inmates to minimum-custody prisons. Corrections is trying to find existing facilities in urban areas that can be developed into minimum-custody prisons.

Each facility would house 200 inmates who have less than one year of their sentences left to serve. There are 1,280 inmates housed in the state's medium-security prisons who could be moved into the proposed minimum-security facilities. Medium-security prisoners who are now in the Jefferson City penitentiary would be moved from there into the medium-security prisons.

The legislature appropriated $1.9 million this year for the minimum-custody housing and corrections officials hope to have two units ready in six months.

Along with the money for the minimum-custody units, corrections officials wanted the legislature to appropriate money to build two medium-security prisons. But that money was blocked because the Senate wants to build another maximum-security prison in central Missouri.

If the legislature does not act to reduce the overpopulation further, it may be forced to act by a federal court.

The American Civil Liberties Union has filed a class action suit in the 8th District federal court which charges living in the crowded prison is cruel and unusual punishment.

Lawyers are still seeking evidence for the case and they are not sure how soon it will be heard.

A federal judge recently ruled Alabama's crowded prisons were "cruel and unusual punishment." The judge's court order said Alabama could accept no new prisoners "until the inmate population is no greater than the design capacity for each facility."

The excess population in the largest Alabama prison was half the excess in the Missouri State Penitentiary.

Fake Art Becomes Booming Business

By HILMI TOROS

ROME (AP) — The wrong arm of the law has developed a booming international business in fake art, counterfeiting some noted paintings so impeccably that even their authors concede they can't be sure.

The lucrative enterprise is estimated by Italian art critics and galleries to net over 30 billion lire, or over $33 million a year.

Giorgio de Chirico, 88, the Italian esteemed as one of the greatest living painters, has emerged as the most copied maestro as police follow the trail of what they call an organized and expert ring catering to museums, galleries and the wealthy at home and abroad.

After a secret investigation that lasted years, the special art unit of the national Carabinieri police impounded hundreds of De Chirico fakes in Florence recently, exposing the extent of forged paintings. Six arrest warrants were issued, including one against a noted gallery owner.

"A remedy is needed against false paintings," the conservative daily Il Giornale editorialized on its front page, calling Italy "not only the land of masters but also master fakers." It asked for a national system of cataloguing and closer international cooperation.

"Fakes are inevitable," says Milan gallery owner Philippe Faverio, "because there is a demand for them."

De Chirico, a contemporary of Picasso, is considered an ideal target: his works are in wide demand, a canvas that fetched $5,000 a decade ago now commanding 20 times that much. He is known for fast authentic reproductions of many of his own works, thus encouraging a market for unauthorized copies.

Art critics say museums, galleries and private collectors in Italy, Europe and the United States should do well in ascertaining the authenticity of De Chirico and other contemporary paintings.

What lets fakers get away with counterfeit paintings is that they do more than just produce near-perfect phonies; they also forge, with equal competence, documents from art experts, galleries and even notaries attesting to the authenticity of paintings offered.

Art police are refusing to divulge details of their findings pending conclusion of the investigation. They say, however, that the probe is the biggest crackdown staged so far, but they are somewhat inhibited by reluctance of owners of forgeries to come forth because it would also expose that the customary 14 per cent tax was not paid during the transaction.

But, they say, they have no doubt that the ring is composed of calculating and efficient professionals, employing perfectionist forgers of paintings and documents and sales personnel as aggressive as if their products were real.

Some galleries complain of difficulty in having works checked for their authenticity. The only one who would know for sure are the painters themselves and, said one gallery owner, "We have to wait for months for De Chirico to have a painting checked."

But even then no one can be sure. Once shown a forgery of his work, the late Italian master Filippo de Pisis remarked:

"That's my best."

Book review

RAUM
By Carl Sherrel
(Avon 33043. $1.50 Sword and Sorcery).

—An Avon original RAUM is the tale of Raum, the great warrior, Earl of the Netherworld, who comes to earth in quest of the meaning of life. Raum paid a high price, for once on earth he would be robbed of his mighty supernatural powers. No longer invincible on the battlefield and unable to use his demon-like powers of sorcery, Raum must rely only on his courage, skill, and wit, as he faces combat from one end of the world to another. From the court of King Arthur to the icy wasteland of the Vikings, Raum searches for Merlin, the one mortal capable of wresting the centuries-old burden that simultaneously plagues and intrigues Raum. RAUM contains four full-page illustrations by award-winning artist Stephen Fabian.



Strawberries are actually clusters of tiny plums.

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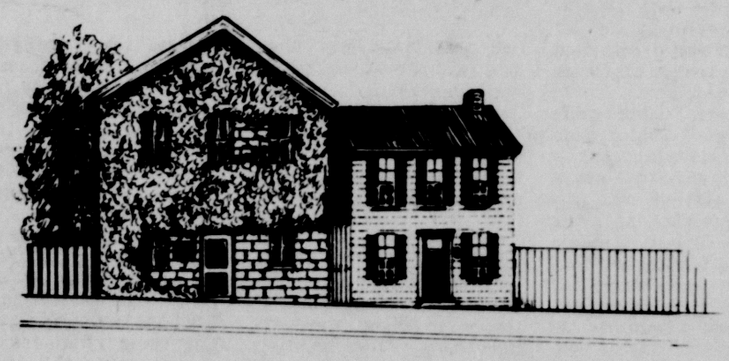
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MARK TWAIN HOME



Mark Twain's boyhood home has been preserved in Hannibal as part of a free museum of Twain memorabilia. Visitors can tour the home, then cross the street to the restored Becky Thatcher house. While in Hannibal, travelers also can take a cruise on the Mississippi, explore Mark Twain Cave, enjoy the beauty of Riverview Park and visit many of the places mentioned in Mark Twain's books. In nearby Florida, the author's birthplace is preserved, surrounded by a huge state park.

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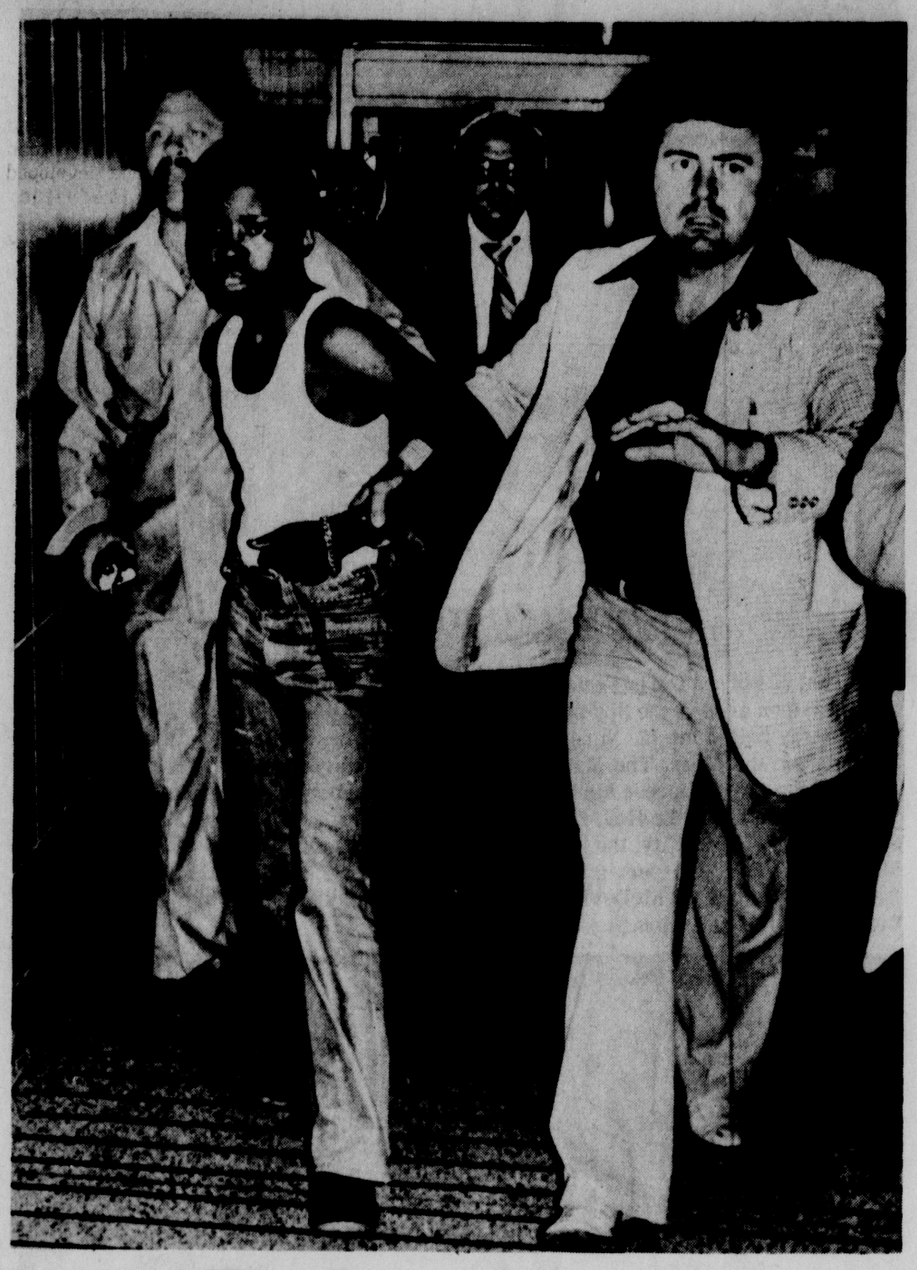


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Grabers KINGSWAY MALL, SIKESTON, MO.



Hijacker under arrest

Police bring man identified as Luis Robinson, left, into the stationhouse at New York's John F. Kennedy Airport late Monday night after his arrest in connection with the hijacking of a bus and its passengers. Robinson, who had held the bus for nine hours, had demanded a $6 million ransom. (AP Wirephoto)

Time to begin checking early sorghum crop for sorghum midge

TIME TO BEGIN
by John D. Garrett

..Most of the early planted grain sorghum is heading out now and blooming. We have not had any reports of heavy midge infestations, but fields should be checked for this insect. Normally, we do not expect any midge problems on milo that heads out by July 20. However, I have had reports from New Madrid and Pemiscot counties that midge are present in a few fields, but at low populations.

Any grain sorghum that heads after July 20 will likely have some midge on it. Just because a few midge are present does not always mean it needs spraying. In fact, I have not recommended spraying any early planted grain sorghum the past three years. But this does not mean treatment won't be needed this year. Anainsecticide should not be applied until the midge are causing economic damage. We need to keep as many beneficial insects alive as possible to control aphids and other harmful insects.

The midge is a minute red-bodied fly. Eggs are laid in the seed husks of the sorghum head at about the time it begins to bloom and pollinate. One female can lay from 30 to 200 or more eggs. The adult midge lives only one to two days. Control is aimed at killing the adults before eggs are laid.

Sorghum is subject to medge damage only during the blooming and pollination stage. Theis stage lasts for about 10 days in a uniformly headed field. It may last as long as three weeks in fields that head uniformly because of dry westher or where sorghum came up over a long period after planting.

To check for midge, take a large clear plastic bag(about a one-gallon siz). Slip the bag down over a head and clamp it with one hand below the head. Slap the head two or three times. Any midge will fly up into the bag where they can be readily seen and counted. Check 40-50 heads in different parts of a field. Usually early in the morning or late in the evening is the best time to check. An average midge count of 1 to 2 per head will justify spraying for control.

For control, direct a spray onto the emerging heads. It is very important to time the applications so that the first is applied at approximately 50 per cent head emergence and the second if needed, three to five days later or by the time 90 per cent of the heads have emerged from the boot. One or two applications of any of the following insecticides will be needed unless the field is uniform in head emergence.

A-Use 0.5 pound diazinon(1 pint diazinon AG 500 emulsifiable concentrate) per acre,

B-Use 0.5 pound ethion(one pint 46.5 per cent ethion emulsifiable concentrate) per acre,

C-Use 0.33 to 0.5 pound dimethoate (n6 (Rebelate) per acre;

D- Use 0.5 pound carbophenothion (1 pint 45 percent Trithion emulsifiable concentrate) per acre;

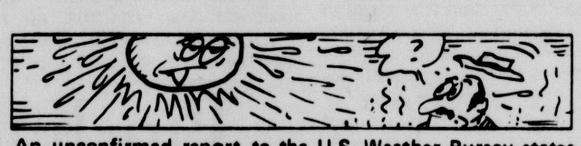
E- Or use 0.5 pound ethyl parathion (1 quart 25 per cent or 1 pint 44 per cent per acre. Be sure to read label to check for clearance on grain sorghum. Note: Do Not use methyl parathion.

CAUTIONS: Do not apply diazinon on sorghums within 7 days of grain harvest; however, there is no required interval for any forage use. Do not apply ethion or cygon on sorghums within 30 days of grain harvest or for any forage use. Do not apply ethyl parathion on sorghums within 12 days o f grain harvest or for any forage use. Do not allow workers to re-enter ethion treated fields for 24 hours after application or Trithion treated fields for 48 hours after application. Do not make more than two applications of carbophenothion on sorghums or apply within 21 days of grain harvest or for any forage use.

BLAH LETTERHEADS

NEW YORK (AP) — A recent survey of over 5,000 letterheads by the Cotton Fiber Paper Council shows that more than 80 per cent of business letterheads may not be doing their primary job: helping businesses identify themselves.

The survey analysis found that the vast majority of letterheads had poorly placed logos or logos that reproduced poorly in small scale.



An unconfirmed report to the U.S. Weather Bureau states that on July 16, 1949 a freak heat wave in Portugal brought the temperature up to 158°F. for two minutes.

BOOK REVIEW

REPORT FRM THE HEART
By Consuelo Saah Baehr
(Avon 33266. $1.75. Fiction).

"If I handn't married...I would have spent the rest of my life looking for someone to marry. And if I hadn't had children, I would have made the begetting of a child my life's work. There was no other way for my generation and it's ridiculous to speculate that my life could have turned out any other way.

-Consuelo Saah Baehr from REPORT FROM THE HEART

Constructed around one day in her own life, REPORT FROM THE HEART is Consuelo Saah Baehr's book about the doubts, the joys, and the routine of life and marriage. Baehr tells of the pleasures and irritations and occasional rage of having children, of the enjoyment and anxieties of sex, of the strange lives and life compromises of other women, and of the common yet rarely recognizable problem of being oneself when one is already so many other things to so many other people.

MY OWN GROUND
By Hugh Nissenson
(Avon 32623. $1.50. Fiction).

Told through the eyes of Jake, a fifteen-year-old immigrant, MY OWN GROUND is a realistic portrait of immigrants who flocked to America to escape the misery of their lives and found tragedy and pain instead. Set in New York's Lower East Side in 1912, it is the story of Hannah, a rabbi's daughter, and the two men who struggle over her, a Jewish pimp, and a Marxist revolutionary. For Hannah there is no escape from her destiny. And for Jake, who has watched Hannah's desperate struggle, there is an awakening to the realization that everyone must find his salvation in his own way.

THREE BY PETER HANDKE
By Peter Handke
(Bard 32458. $2.25. Fiction-Non-Fiction).

For the first time in paperback, three tales by novelist, poet, and playwright Peter Handke, are available in one complete volume from Avon Books.

THE GOALIE'S ANXIETY is the story of alienation turned into homicidal paranoia when a construction worker, once a well-known soccer goalkeeper, is fired. In SHORT LETTER, LONG FAREWELL, a woman abandons her husband only to pursue him cross-country for a final, shattering rendezvous. A SORROW BEYOND DREAMS is a moving portrait of Handke's mother and the world which confined her and ultimately drove her to suicide.

SUN CITY
By Tove Jansson
(Bard 32318. $1.95. Fiction).

SUN CITY is a novel concerning the aged residents of a retirement home in St. Petersburg, Florida. The characters in SUN CITY are old people who are detached and sometimes bitter with nothing to look forward to and very few happy memories. A compassionate, distressing glimpse of the special fears of the aging, SUN CITY is a realistic portrayal of tormented human beings caught in private purgatories of fantasy, fear, and frustration, their souls crying out for some sort of peace before death. In SUN CITY Jansson demonstrates with irony and compassion how difficult it is for old people to maintain their integrity in the face of the indignities of growing old.

Tove Jansson, author of Avon's children's series, the Moomintroll books, and of Sculptor's Daughter, takes a painful look at American culture, which obsessed with youth, makes outcasts of its elderly.

THE BIRTH OF AN ISLAND
By Francois Clement
(Avon 32284. $1.75. Fiction).

After anunusual storm and a prolonged absence of outside radio contact, the people of Raevavae, a small island in the South Pacific, must ask themselves if they are the only survivors of a nuclear holocaust. Signs of devastation discovered on nearby islands confirm the belief that the natives and French colonials of Raevavae may be the last bearers of human culture. Many years later Pierre Beaumont, the man who emerged as the leader in the new world, writes his grandson to dispel the myths about the birth of the new civilization and his own role in building a new world while preserving the history of the old.

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High court upholds collector's decision

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Supreme Court held today that St. Louis County Revenue Collector George Leachman had the right to require St. Johns's Mercy Hospital to pay property taxes on a hospital nursing school building converted to other uses.

In the 6-1 decison, the high court held that because the hospital had converted the building so that part of it was used by a private pharmacy and private doctors' offices it no longer qualified for a tax exemption under provisions that it was being used "exclusively for purposes purely charitable."

The court held that the issue was not the ownership of the building by a chartible organization but the purposes the building was used for.

Judge John Bardgett, in his dissent, said the court should have ordered a partial tax exemption for the portion of the building used for hospital purposes exculusively.

"On my opinion, the value of those premises (property) used for charitable purposes should be exempt regardless of whether they happen to be part of the same building," Bardgett wrote, acknowledging that adoption of such a philosophy by the court would require the "overrulling of a number of cases."

But the majority opinion, written by Judge Albert Rendlen, pointed out that 56 per cent of the building was being used for private purposes. The opinion reiterated that tax laws must be interpreted strictly.

In other decisions, the court:

—Overturned the murder conviction of David Lee Amos of Kansas City and ordered a new trial, ruling that Circuit Court Judge James Moore improperly allowed the jury to receive additional instructions two hours after it began deliberating. The court said that additional instruction was unfair to Amos, who was charged with the 1974 stabbing death of Josephine Foster.

—Ruled that grand juries do not have the power to issue a report accusing a public official of wrongdoing if the report is not in the form of an indictment. The court said reports of wrongdoing without an indictment prohibit the person accused from defending himself against the charges.

—Rejected the Missouri Public Service Commission's request for a review of the high court's decison last month invalidating the method used by the PSC to decide cases before it. The court originally held that the PSC's method of notational voting where commissioners review proposed decisions and then check a slip of paper as to whether they agree or disagree violated the state's open meetings law.

—Ordered the Ray County Court and the special road districts in the county to establish an over-all plan for county road maintenance paid for by state highway funds provided for that purpose. Expenditure of the funds without a plan had been objected to by three special road districts in the county.

—Overturned a lower court award of $175,000 by the Kansas City Area Transit Authority as compensation for condemnation of some freight railroad right-of-way, holding that the railroad was under the jurisidiction of the federal Interstate Commerce Commission and not the state.

Citizen group recommended for prison site

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Democratic House leaders asked Gov. Joseph Teasdale on Friday to name a citizens committee to help end the deadlock over construction of a new state prison.

But House Speaker Kenneth Rothman said he had received no guarantees from Senate leaders that they would abide by any special groups' recommendations. Rothman also declined to commit himself to support any such recommendations, saying only that he would give them great weight.

The House and Senate reached an impasse during the closing weeks of the recent legisative session over the new prison, the House holding out for a medium security prison in an urban area and the Senate wanting a maximum security facility in mid-Missouri.

The deadlock also resulted in the death of a $120 million bill to fund state building maintenance and construction for the next 12 months.

"Citizen input will take politics out of the controversy," Rothman said. "I urge the governor to put the issue in the hands of a group of citizens who have the public's best interests at heart."

Rothman said he hoped the nine-member panel would be set up soon and could make its recommendations by mid-September. At that time Teasdale could call the legislature into special session. The governor, who was in Washington, D.C., Friday, has said he will not recall lawmakers until the dispute over the prison is resolved.

"If it doesn't resolve the issue," said Democratic Floor Leader Joe Holt of Fulton about the commission proposal, "we're in no worse shape than we are now and at least we tried something."

Lyndon Baines Johnson was born on Aug. 27, 1908, on a farm near Stonewall, Tex. He was the eldest of five children.



Appreciation Day noted

A Feast of Corpus Christi celebration and Appreciation Day for the nuns and clergy of the eastern area of the Springfield- Cape Girardeau diocese of the Roman Catholic Church was held June 12. Nuns are shown entering the St. Francis Xavier Church of Sikeston for the Mass. The Mass was concelebrated by the Most Reverend Bernard Law, bishop of the diocese and priests of the eastern part of the diocese. Clergy pitctured, from left, are the Rev. Richard Rolwing of Oran, Bishop Law, the Rev. Robert Schumacher of Scott City, the Rev. Amel Shibley of Sikeston, the Rev. John Murphy of Malden, the Rev. Al Hoernig of Cape Girardeau, the Rev. Donald Lavelle of Poplar Bluff, the Rev. Mike McDevitt of Cape Girardeau, the Rev. Raymond Kunkel of Chaffee and the Rev. Alois Stevens of Jackson.



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Pipeline repairs to take only days

PUMP STATION NO. 8, Alaska (AP) — The trans-Alaska pipeline will be put back in operation "in days, not weeks," after a deadly explosion that halted the flow of oil through the massive engineering project.

Edward L Patton, chief executive officer of the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., said Saturday he couldn't give a precise time for start-up because several federal agencies will want to review the plan before it is implemented. But he said the delay will be measured in days.

Patton also said the explosion at Pump Station No. 8 is "probably going to come down to human error."

Meanwhile, state officials said the pipeline could resume operation in less than a week if engineers are able to bypass the station which was demolished in the blast.

In Washington, the Department of Transportation confirmed that the pipeline itself apparently was intact, despite Friday's blast which killed one workman and injured five.

It was the second major mishap forcing a pipeline shutdown in less than a week at Pump Station No. 8, about 41 miles southeast of Fairbanks at mile 488 on the 800-mile, $7.7 billion line.

Damage will exceed $5 million, a spokeswoman for Alyeska, the consortium of oil companies running the pipeline, said Saturday.

The explosion apparently was touched off when oil leaked through a malfunctioning check valve into the pumphouse and ignited. It reduced the building to a twisted, blackened maze of steel.

State Public Safety Commissioner Richard Burton said officials did not believe sabotage was involved. He said it "was strictly an industrial accident ... It was just one of those accidents."

The tremendous blast was heard six miles away. Burning oil flowed from the shattered building and destroyed thousands of dollars worth of pipeline construction equipment and a stand of birch trees. One pipeline worker outside of the pump house, said: "It was just like one of those atomic bombs going off. It just boiled and boiled up into the sky."

Units from the fire department at nearby Eielson Air Force Base were on the scene within minutes, but were unable to save the pump house and concentrated on surrounding property.

The dead man, burned beyond recognition, was identified by a check of employes known to have been in the building as technician Charles C. Lindsey, 39, of Fairbanks.

An inspection team, meanwhile, reported that other crucial facilities near the main pump building apparently were not seriously damaged. That meant it should be possible to bypass the damaged pump building, although Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. was unwilling to estimate when oil flow would resume.

But Chuck Champion, state pipeline coordinator, said the shutdown might be less than a week if engineers were able to bypass the damaged building.

Alyeska had been a few hours ahead of its timetable for getting oil to Valdez before the explosion forced the shutdown of oil flow. Oil movement began June 20, and Alyeska had predicted that it would take about 30 days to reach the port of Valdez.

An Alyeska official said, "We can overcome" the latest problem. But he said the consortium did not want to underestimate the problem.

Shortly after the first shutdown Monday, nececesitated when liquid nitrogen cracked a pipe section ahead of the oil, Alyeska had estimated it would last 11-13 hours. Management officials became more cautious as the breakdown stretched out over 2½ days.

After an inspection team toured the pump station complex Saturday, Alyeska said it appeared the manifold station, main pipeline, control room and booster pump buildings were intact.

The most crucial facility was the manifold station, which acts like a switching station on a railroad. The main 48-inch pipeline goes into the manifold station and then is routed to the pump building and back to the station.

Officials said it would be possible to simply turn a valve at the manifold station and divert the oil past the pump station.

Alyeska has 12 pump stations along the route, each equipped with one or more pumps that develop 13,500-horsepower. The pumps are used to push the oil through the line.

Presumably some of the other pump stations can take up the slack. However, not all 12 pump stations are operational. So it was not immediately known exactly how Alyeska would replace the lost pumping pressure.

Startup was able to begin without all 12 pump stations operating, because full power is needed only when full f4ow is reached. The pipeline is designed to handle 2 million barrels, but initial flow was only to total 600,000 barrels.

Jack Blue, a control room worker at the pump station, said the pressure in the line dropped minutes before the blast. He said the oil flow was stopped and a crew started to check a huge filter located in the line just ahead of the pumping units to see if it was clogged.

He said that without warning crude oil under pressure started flowing into the pump room. As workmen dashed for safety, the oil or heavy fumes which filled the pump house ignited with explosive force. An elaborate automatic chemical fire-fighting system built into the building was blown away.

One strand of burning oil flowed into a pit excavated earlier this week to replace a cracked section of the pipeline. Alyeska said the crack had been caused when supercold liquid nitrogen was pumped into the pipe instead of the regular nitrogen gas. Nitrogen gas, which adopts the temperature of its surroundings, is used to purge the line of combustibles ahead of the leading edge of Prudhoe Bay crude.

The oil was stopped about 15 miles short of Pump 8 for 64 hours while the damaged pipe was replaced. The oil flow resumed Thursday morning and had traveled to a point 30 miles south of Pump 8 when the explosion forced the latest shutdown.

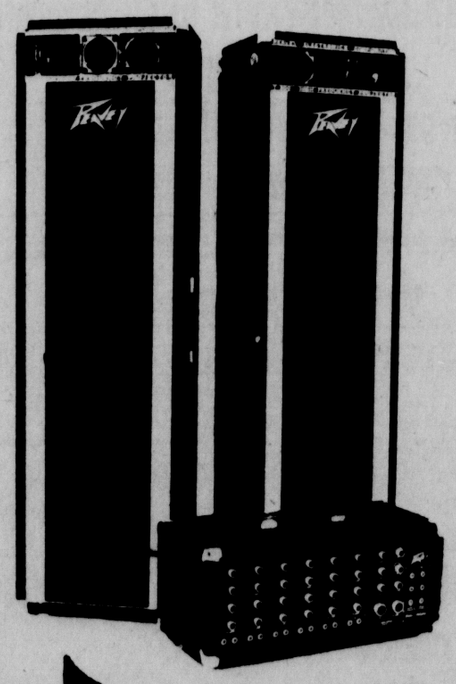
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Water fluoridation controversy goes on

ATLANTA (AP) — Dentists said it would prevent tooth decay. Opponents feared it was a communist plot. But despite the controversy of the 1950s and 1960s, the fluoridation of water has spread across the country.

To date, 6,795 American communities have fluoridated water — up from 5,000 in 1971 — says the federal Center for Disease Control here. Officials of the center also report that the fluoride issue is alive and kicking in several parts of the country.

"Some of this is due to ultra-conservatism and some can be attributed to misinformed public officials," said Dr. William Bock, chief of dental disease prevention at the CDC.

"Some research discrediting the good that fluoridation does is given great publicity, but many other studies which refute the charges are never circulated," he said in an interview. "This is one of the great problems. There still are nationwide efforts to try to ban fluoridation."

According to the CDC, more than 105 million persons in the United States live in communities that have fluoridated water, a 6.4 per cent increase over the number in 1969.

The federal figures, current as of Dec. 31, 1975, show that in addition to the communities that fluoridate their water, there are 2,630 communities that have a natural fluoride level that provides the same protection.

Doctors and dentists widely accept fluoridation as the best way to prevent tooth decay. The American Medical Association's Drug Evaluations manual refers to fluoride as an "essential nutrient."

There is considerable controversy within the medical profession over the value of fluoride treatment in helping the body retain calcium and prevent or alleviate bone diseases.

Good humor Sam most popular man in town

NEW YORK (AP) — Hell hath no fury like the sidewalks of New York on a steamy summer day.

East Side, West Side, all around the town, boys and girls cavort under fireplug sprinklers, splash in gutter rivulets, run barefoot from shade to shade on soft asphalt. On 20th Street a block from the East River, they line up at Sam the ice cream man's white pushcart.

Sam Batchoff, a man of good humor, has been selling ice cream at the same corner for 30 years.

"What is Nathan's famous for?" Sam calls out.

"Hot dogs!" chorus the kids gathered around his cart.

"What is Sam famous for?"

"Sammy's Whammys!" cry the kids, and run away laughing.

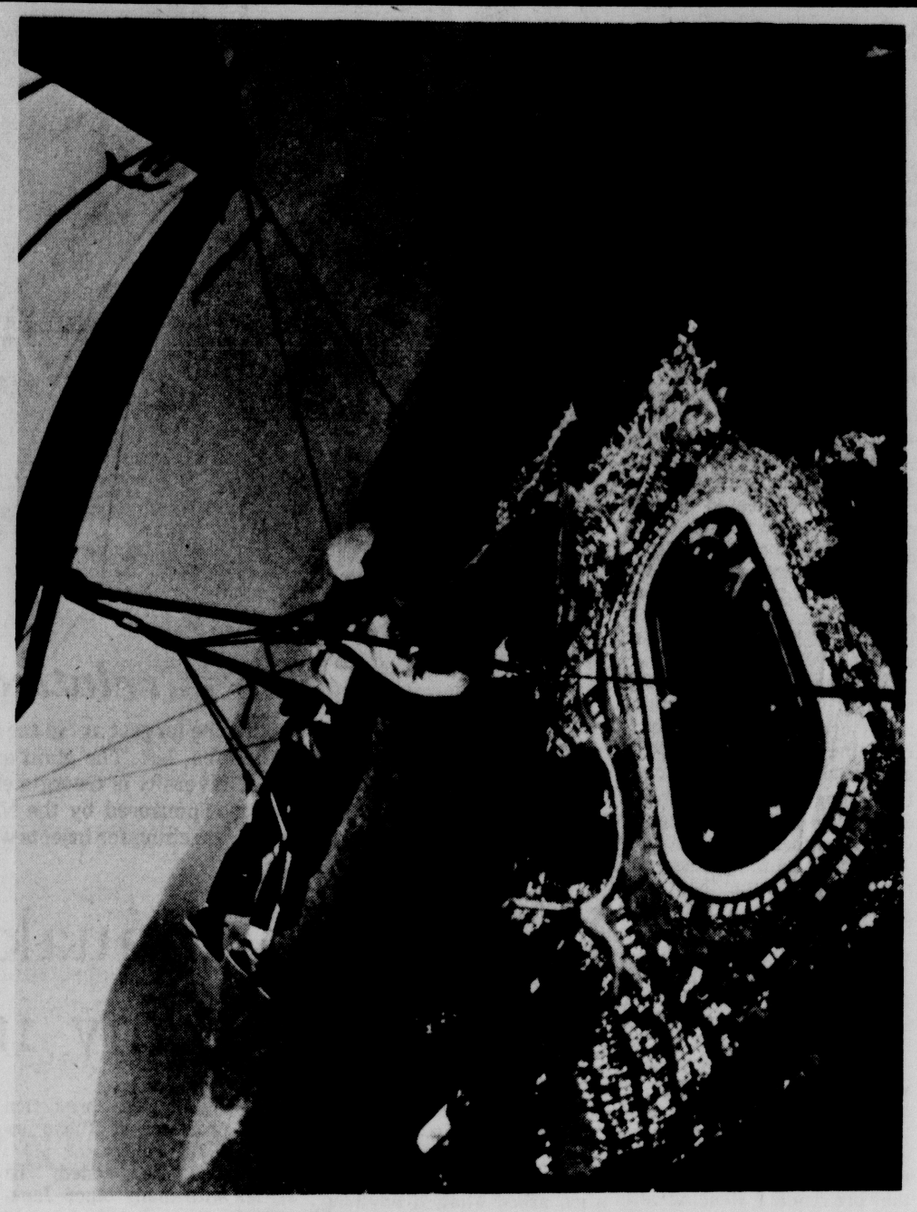
A Whammy, for the benefit of all over 12, is a cold confection on a stick and costs 10 pennies, or six, or nine, however many a small fist happens to hold. Sam rarely counts. "What are you going to do," he says, reaching into the cart through a mist of magic vapor, "not give it to them?"

According to one well-placed observer, Joey Varua, a nine-year-old connoisseur of almond bars, "Sam is the popularest guy in the neighborhood."

No argument there. Last year on July 2 the neighborhood women, many of them former members of Sam's clientele, greeted him on his corner with a big cake and some nice summer shirts and several boxes of cigars and stood with their kids and sang Happy Birthday tc You.

Sam's eyes, which are chocolate, moistened. He examined the shirts, lit a cigar, composed himself, thanked the ladies. Then he passed out the cake to the kids.

"If you're an ice cream man and don't like kids you're in the wrong job," Sam said.



Gliding over games

Keith Nichols, national hang gliding champion, gets a bird's eye view of festivities Saturday at the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games. The twenty-second anniversary of the gathering of Scottish clans is expected to draw crowds exceeding 60,000 persons Saturday and Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

In the capital

By Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — Additional consumer services soon will be available from the Missouri Division of Insurance to state residents having inquiries and complaints about insurance.

The increase in consumer services is possible because of a $41,000 annual increase in funding approved during the last legislative session, said Jerry B. Buxton, state director of insurance.

The increase will be used to set up a special consumer services unit and to hire two additional consumer service representatives.

Funding is no longer available to continue the division's toll-free hotline service, which ended June 30. More than 4,500 calls were handled during the hotline's 10-month operation.

More than 84,500 consumer complaints and inquiries about inaurance were received in the division's three offices in Jefferson City, St. Louis and Kansas City during 1975-76.

Most complaints dealt with claims settlements and rate charges, Buxton said. Consumers were helped in recovering $3.7 million from insurance companies during the 1975-76 fiscal year.

— — —

JEFFERSON CITY — Gov. Joseph Teasdale Wednesday signed into law a bill revising Missouri's criminal code for the first time since 1835.

The new criminal code modernizes Missouri's criminal statutes and revises the sentencing system by basing it on a crime's degree of seriousness.

Other bills signed Wednesday by Gov. Teasdale were:

- A bill making evidence of a rape victim's prior sexual conduct inadmissible in open court.
- An extension of the 55 miles per hour speed limit to Jan. 1, 1980.
- A revision of state education laws. This bill restricts student suspensions from public schools, closes personal student records to the public, authorizes the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education to conduct a high school equivalency program, and lowers the minimum age for school board members throughout the state to 21.
- A per diem expense allowance raise for legislators during the session from $25 to $35.
- A bill extending the Missouri Agriculture Department's authority to regulate government agency and noncommercial pesticide use.
- A pay raise for the state's three tax commissioners from $18,000 to $35,000.

— — —

JEFFERSON CITY — Richard Hanson, deputy commissioner of the Missouri Office of Administration, will take over duties vacated by William Moon, head of the Missouri Division of Design and Construction, who resigned June 30.

Moon, 38, resigned as acting director of the division because no decision had been made on a permanent director. Stephen Bradford, administration commissioner, announced Wednesday that Hanson will take Moon's place until a permanent replacement can be found.

Gov. Joseph Teasdale said he was "caught by surprise" by Moon's resignation.

Moon was appointed acting director of the division by former Gov. Christopher Bond. He agreed to stay in the position until the legislative session ended.

Moon filed his application for the permanent position in January. He told Bradford in June he would leave the post at the end of the month if no decision on a permanent head had been made.

— — —

JEFFERSON CITY — Gov. Joseph Teasdale Wednesday asked James Walsh, Missouri Social Services Department director, to develop rules prohibiting state financing through the Medicaid program of non-therapeutic abortions.

In a letter to Walsh, Teasdale said the state will not pay for non-therapeutic abortions unless "a full-time pregnancy and childbirth . . . could lead to the cessation of the mother's life." Teasdale said a physician must certify that the mother is endangered before the state will pay.

— — —

JEFFERSON CITY — General revenue receipts for Missouri during the last fiscal year increased by 12.8 per cent over the previous fiscal year.

Figures released by Missouri Treasurer James I. Spainhower showed an increase of $146,735,494 in general revenues during the 1976-77 fiscal year which ended June 30.

A projected surplus of about $94 million also was reported for the past fiscal year. The amount includes $84 million in actual surplus and about $10 million in unexpended appropriations not used by state agencies.

Interest on investments of inactive state funds was down compared to the 1975-76 fiscal year. The more than $1 million decrease was caused by lower interest rates and a smaller investment fund, Spainhower said.

Receipts from individual state income taxes increased by 15 per cent. Corporate state income tax receipts were up 21.7 per cent.

Increases were also noted in state sales tax receipts, which increased by 11.8 per cent, and in liquor, beer and wine tax receipts, which increased by 8.4 per cent.

EARLY DAYS AT THE WHITE HOUSE

CHICAGO (AP) — When John Adams, the first occupant of the White House, lived in the Executive Mansion in 1800, it was sparsely furnished and situated in a swampy landscape, according to the World Book Encyclopedia.

Only six rooms were furnished, and since no drying yard was provided, Mrs. Adams had to dry laundry in the East Room.



ENGLISH CHURCH - IN MISSOURI

The Church of St. Mary Aldermanbury, parts of which date back to 12th century London, stands today on the campus of Westminster College in Fulton. The historic church, gutted by fire in the 1600s and again in World War II, was brought to Missouri in pieces and reconstructed as the keystone of the Winston Churchill Memorial and Library. With its museum of Churchill memorabilia, the beautifully-restored church commemorates Sir Winston's famous "Iron Curtain" speech, delivered on the college campus in 1946.

Get away to it all in MISSOURI

One of a series of reports on Missouri history, culture and attractions by the Missouri Division of Tourism

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Churches looking for new members could do worse than to have ministers meet all incoming planes on a stormy day.

A divorced sailor is a fellow suffering from shesickness.



How did people ever manage to eat French fries before ketchup was invented?

We'd get more done around here if we weren't so busy making out work schedules.



The reason so many things are never corrrected is that too many spend too much time finding out whose fault it was.



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DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Singapore Newscasters Shun Light Approach

By KENNETH L. WHITING

SINGAPORE (AP) — The "happy talk format" is definitely not for television newscasters here. In fact, one lawmaker complains they are gloomy, "like zombies."

Ahmad Haleem told parliament recently that those who delivered news on the government-owned TV station seemed a somber bunch who looked as if they had just returned from a funeral.

"They look so deadpan, like zombies and not human at all," Haleem said.

Not surprisingly, those he criticized disagreed with this assessment.

"News reading is a serious job. We can't be looking lighthearted when we read news about earthquakes, conferences involving peace talks, negotiations and other missions which are all serious matters," said a part-time announcer who declined to be identified.

"To register the impact of such news items, we have to sound serious and at the same time not sound emotionally involved."

Singapore has no local equivalent of Walter Cronkite or Barbara Walters. Programming follows BBC style, with news presented on the air by "readers" and not broadcast journalists or entertainers.

Salaries of news readers are relatively modest. Nor do they seem to be able to use regular television exposure for political gain. Veteran news reader Harry Crabb was defeated when he ran for a seat in parliament in general elections not long ago.

Another news reader, who also asked not to be identified, said Haleem did not seem to understand the nature of their work.

"A news reader is not a personality in the program. We have to compose ourselves to read the news without being emotionally involved. We can't be smiling before the camera. Should we break into laughter or feel lighthearted?"

Haleem also complained that news readers keep their eyes glued to the script in their hands and don't look at the viewers enough.

"If that is all there is to TV news, then one might as well listen to the news on radio," he said.

TV critic Judith Holmberg, writing in the daily New Nation, said "some of them do look too grim before the camera and read as though they do not appear to understand what they are reading. Reading news without correct emphasis and pauses will make viewers find it boring and uninteresting."

A spokesman for Radio Television Singapore (RTS) said the staff was doing its best:

"It is not for us to make any remarks on what was discussed or brought up in parliament but I can assure everybody that we are constantly trying to improve our programs. News reading is an area where we always want to maintain a high standard, but often we are faced with problems of getting suitable readers for the various language groups."

News is presented on separate programs in Chinese, Malay, English and Tamil.

Cotton, Egypt's major crop, is specially cultivated and produces one-and-a-half times as much per acre as that grown in the United States, says National Geographic.



Size is relative

The Georgia harvester ant, right, the largest ant in the state is dwarfed by its South American cousin, Dinoponera gigantea, left. The giant ant, about an inch-and-a-half long, was found by Murray Blum, University of Georgia entomology professor, during a recent Amazon jungle expedition. Sponsored by the National Science Foundation, Blum was with a group of scientists searching for insects which contain body chemicals with medicinal properties.

(AP Wirephoto)

Fear of Earthquakes Shared by Many in Japan

By K.P. HONG

TOKYO (AP) — "It is, of course, the earthquakes," a young American student replied when asked what, if anything, disturbed him most in Tokyo.

"And you'll be surprised to learn that so many people, Japanese and foreigners alike, share the same fear," he added.

Many among Japan's 110-million population worry about the frequent quakes that are often strong enough to wake them from a sound sleep. Hardly a day passes without a tremor in some part of this island land.

The last massive quake disaster came in 1923 when 130,000 persons died in the Tokyo-Yokohama area, and the memory of that lives on in the minds of many of the older generation.

Apprehensions concerning quakes increased several years ago after a widely publicized prediction by a group of Japanese seismologists that another major quake might hit at any time in densely populated Central Japan. Some scientists even pinpointed the Suruga Bay area, 60 miles west of Tokyo, as the possible center of a quake they said could be worse than that of 1923.

A number of major quakes in the past two years in Europe, the Soviet Union, South America, China and other Asian countries further raised fears among the people living around Suruga Bay.

Local disaster prevention committees were formed, some old buildings were torn down, and disaster prevention kits, emergency evacuation ropes and ladders, emergency foodstuffs, and fire extinguishers were sold out.

A series of surveys have followed the prediction concerning the Suruga Bay and other areas by the National Geology Survey Institute, the National Disaster Prevention Science Technology Center, and several university research teams.

"Nothing concrete has been determined so far," said Dr. Tsuneji Rikitake, a noted scientist in earthquake prediction and a professor at Tokyo Institute of Technology.

However, he added, he agrees with many other Japanese scientists that the surveys have not reached a conclusion that would reject the specific prediction.

In the surveys, a series of recent tremors were recorded and analyzed, man-made tremors were set off for studies of seismic wave speeds and the underground geological foundation.

In a recent test, 400 kilograms of dynamite was exploded near Suruga Bay to have the seismic waves from the blast, equivalent to a jolt of magnitude 2 on the Richter Scale, checked at a score of observation points.

Through the surveys and other research, Japanese seismologists hope that future major quakes can be predicted with more accuracy.

There's one field in Japan, however, that does not appear alarmed by threats of future quakes — the construction business.

Tall buildings keep changing the skyline, among them an 800-foot structure — the 60-story "Sunshine 60" — believed to be Asia's tallest building. It is near completion in downtown Tokyo.

The situation is very different from that in the days when Japan limited the height of a building to 102 feet by law. The restriction was amended in 1963.

What made builders feel Japan's skyscrapers were immune to strong quakes? One answer comes from Dr. Kiyoshi Muto, a renowed expert in seismic architecture. The 73-year-old former university professor has spent his life devising a new method of construction, "flexible buildings" that sway to withstand strong earthquake jolts. He invented a "slitted wall" made of slabs of reinforced concrete with several slits on the surface. These give the wall the flexibility to absorb the impact of tremors.

His study and the theory persuaded the construction ministry to amend the law 14 years ago.

BOOK REVIEW

LIGHT YEARS
By James Salter
(Avon 23037. $1.75. Fiction).

LIGHT YEARS is a family chronicle of a delicate New York couple, and the story about the gradual disintegration of a dream. It concerns Nedra Berland, a breathtakingly beautiful woman, and her architect husband Viri. Nedra enjoys her home on the banks of the Hudson and loves her two daughters but feels that in comfortable suburbia she is missing something. The Berlands have friends with whom they discuss plays and novels, drink good wine, and become amiably involved, but not too involved. Each is drawn to a lover, but not disastrously. Implicit in LIGHT YEARS is James Salter's belief that women and men, both as individuals and as they relate to each other, consist only of a series of experiences

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LAURA: The Life of Laura Ingalls Wilder
By Donald Zochert
(Avon 32938. $1.75. Non-Fiction).

Laura Ingalls Wilder spent most of her life on homestead claims throughout the Midwest of early America, and through her "Little House on the Prairie" series of books she shared her pioneer heritage with three generations of this country's children. In LAURA Donald Zochert documents the history behind Ms. Wilder's books, retracing the steps of the Ingalls family as they moved back and forth over the plains, from Minnesota and Missouri. Beginning with the years before Laura Ingalls was born, Zochert depicts the joys and hardships of life in a pioneer family and draws extensively on material from Ms. Wilders' unpublished memoirs. Included in LAURA is a section of photographs showing both Ingalls and Wilder families from 1880 up to 1948.

Donald Zochert is the editor of a collection of accounts of the experience of Walking in America.



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2. Comparatively speaking, the most volatile part of gasoline is:
   A. The vapor
   B. The liquid.

ANSWERS

1. A specially designed container, such as a can bearing the UL Listing Mark, should be stored in a cool, well-ventilated area, where tipping or accidental damage is unlikely. Never place near sources of open flames (e.g., ranges, pilot lights, burners, etc.) or hot surfaces (e.g., space heaters, ovens, furnaces, etc.). Do not store in living areas, basements and utility rooms.
2. The vapor of gasoline is heavier than air and can flow invisibly along the ground being ignited by a small spark or flame from a considerable distance away. However, both the vapor and liquid state of gasoline should be regarded with exceptional caution and safety.

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Taunting match

Anti-Nazi protesters, left, chant slogans across the street from Chicago Nazi party headquarters Sunday afternoon, reacting to Nazi plans to march in the predominantly Jewish suburb of Skokie. Some 20 Nazis, including their leader, Frank Collin, at left with bullhorn, stood outside with swastika banners, occasionally screaming back to the protesters. After 45 minutes of taunting each other, both sides dissipated and no arrests were made. (AP Wirephoto)

Estimates run as high as 2,000 years worth

Can shale gas fill our fuel needs?

By Tom Tiede

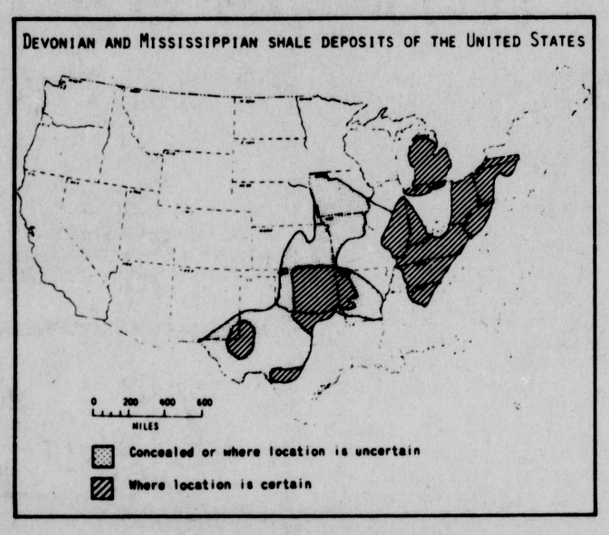
LEXINGTON, Ky. — (NEA) — Energy shortage? DeWitt Langford believes there is merely a shortage of faith. He is a longtime fuel explorer who insists that God, "the Great Geologist," was no dummy: "He made plenty of the stuff. All He asks is that we look for it. The thing is, we have to start looking in different places."

Langford, 74, looked for oil in Texas and Oklahoma for more than a half century. Now he is looking for natural gas in Kentucky. Many say he's crazy, that Kentucky is a coal state, but Langford isn't listening: "Where God put coal, he put gas; I say that if we start looking here in Kentucky, we'll be awash with natural gas."

Theology aside, there is growing scientific opinion that supports DeWitt Langford's view. No less a body than the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) suggests that Kentucky and 12 other Appalachian states are floating on enough untapped gas to supply the nation's needs for perhaps 60 years.

Experts say the gas is secured in 160,000 square miles of Devonian shale. The shale is a dense, clastic formation created 350 million years ago when Appalachia was under sea water. The rock deposit now stretches from Western New York to central Alabama, and ranges in thickness from a few feet to nearly two miles.

As to its lode, no one is certain. But ERDA believes there may be more natural gas in the shale than presently exists in all other known U.S. reserves (216 trillion cubic feet). Some researchers think the shale contains up to 1,200 trillion cubic feet (tcf) of gas, which if consumed could meet America's current demand until the year 2040.



That there is at least some gas available is not doubted. The shale has been mined to some extent for more than 50 years. As many as 700,000 wells have been drilled in the Devonian deposits, and a few of them still profit after decades of operation. Presently, about 75 per cent of Kentucky's gas production is thanks to the shale field.

And yet, though it's there, the Devonian gas has been mostly ignored. The reason is that it is difficult to extract in great quantities. Large companies would rather explore in soft sandstone than in hard shale. DeWitt Langford says many drillers have for years bored through the shale to get to easier gas deposits underneath.

Occasionally there are gaps in the shale which do house easily recoverable gas. More often the gas is embedded in cracks and crevices and yields only to wells that cut across the sources and collect the bounty in dribs and drabs. And too, great amounts of gas simply cling to the rock and thus may never be commercially available.

Currently, there are three ways to get the gas. One is by tapping natural fractures in the rock. Another is to force water into a drillhole and split the rock laterally for miles. The third is to drill, then stuff the chamber with as much as 10,000 pounds of nitroglycerin; that shatters the rock to create a collection cistern.

However, each method has some degree of a common disadvantage. That is: no method can yet produce wells that deliver enough gas to interest large exploration operations. Hence, the government has gotten into the act; ERDA is now budgeting $16 million annually to study the shale potential and to encourage its eventual utilization.

Such utilization may be critically needed, say the federal researchers. Natural gas provides America with 33 per cent of its fuel needs. Moreover, it is a critical element in the manufacture of more than 3.500 products — from crayons to liquid fertilizer — and thus provides salaries or commodities for nearly every American.

So it is that those involved in the ERDA study are enthusiastic about gas exploration, and not just as it regards Devonian shale. Agency researchers believe clean natural gas, not dirty coal, may yet see the nation through the short term energy crisis; all told, they say, the U.S. may have 50.000 tcf of gas, enough for 2.500 years.

Actually, some ERDA people believe the amount of natural gas under global soil (or water) is inexhaustible. One ranking administrator at ERDA's West Virginia research center says he has seen figures which indicate that "as much as a trillion million cubic feet of gas" is now waiting for harvest beneath the planet's crust.

ERDA says that almost all of this gas is in places where people aren't looking. Such as in U.S. "tight sand" fields, as in coal seams throughout the world. Also, ERDA adds, there are enormous quantities of natural gas dissolved in water both on and offshore, a source that to date hasn't yielded a single BTU in anyone's home.

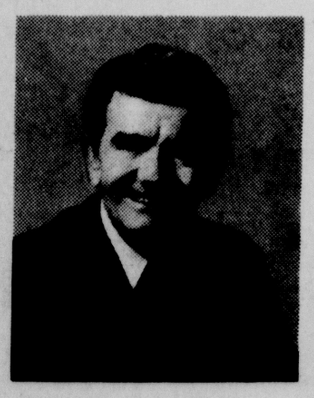
ERDA experts are quick to point out that not all the gas is recoverable. Technology is sufficient now to retrieve merely a fraction of it. In the case of Devonian shale, for example, ERDA project director William Overby says perhaps only one third of the trapped gas is recoverable; others say perhaps only 5-10 per cent.

TOM TIEDE



Still, even a piece of an ocean can be an enormous lake. If 60 years of Devonian shale is available, a third of it is still 20 years. If 2,500 years of gas exists overall, a small part would see the nation through many centuries. "God doesn't promise it all," explains DeWitt Langford, "we're only entitled to what we need."

Lions Elect New International President



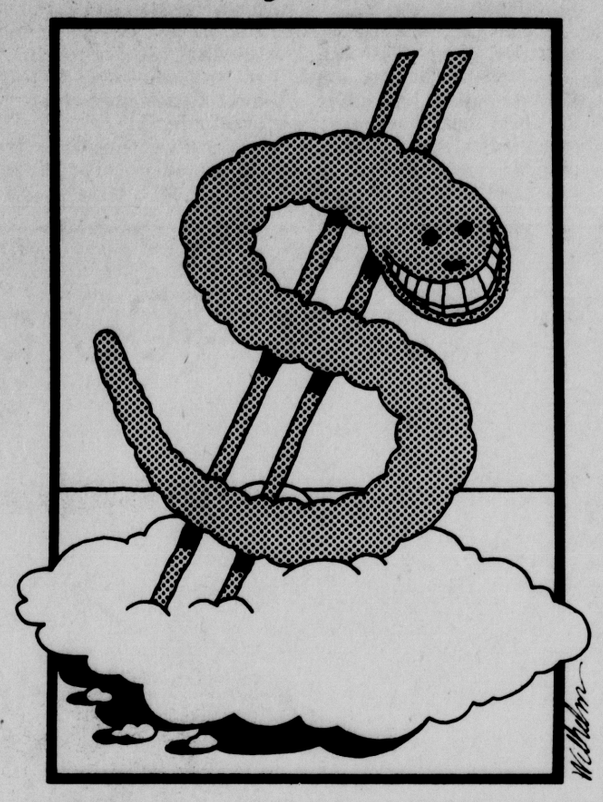
NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA—Joseph M. McLoughlin, of Stamford, Connecticut, was elected President of the International Association of Lions Clubs at the organization's 60th Annual Convention in New Orleans, Louisiana. The International Association of Lions Clubs is the world's largest service club organization with over one million members representing 149 nations and geographic areas.

President McLoughlin's theme for his year in office, "Lionism: PEOPLE CARING FOR PEOPLE," is representative of the basic philosophy of all Lions, who, as a group, have pledged themselves to meeting the needs of the handicapped, the lonely and the under-privileged in their communities and around the world.

A member of the Springdale, Connecticut Lions Club since 1957, McLoughlin is the president of a lumber company and the president of a real estate development firm.

A $7 billion a year industry

The lowly worm is now a blue chip



By Tom Tiede

BELLVILLE, Ohio — (NEA) — Darwin called them the intestines of the world. They were so precious to early tillers of the Nile Valley that their killing was punishable by the sword. And today the earthworm — the hermaphroditic, promiscuous Oligochaeta — is once again assuming recognized importance in human affairs.

The Chinese are monitoring laboratory worms as a means of predicting earthquakes. Chemically abused land throughout the northern hemisphere is being rejuvenated by wriggling imports. Some scientists believe that earthworms constitute an exciting, if icky, source of consumable protein for food-poor nations.

And where there is demand, there is business. No more is the angleworm industry a largely lazy and obscure operation principally oriented to the sport fisherman; it has burgeoned in the past decade to a highly charged, even scientific activity. Last year there was $7 billion worth of worm commerce in the U.S. alone.

So brisk is the business, in fact, that the earthworm industry has had to adopt franchising to keep up with widespread orders. National worm farms sell their expertise to entrepreneurs at the state level, who in turn hustle up Mom and Pop growers in the counties, who then encourage neighborhood suppliers of their own.

Very often the arrangement is profitable for everybody concerned. Gloria Barker, a Coloradoan who invested $1,000 in worms in the 1960s, now reportedly earns $500,000 a year from her matured corporation. Ronald Gaddie, who allegedly went from welfare to worms, now runs the multimillion dollar North American Bait Co., of California.

The worm doesn't always turn right for growers, of course. Many small devotees lost their crops, and their shirts, during the freeze and fuel shortage of last winter. Still, for many, the business seems to be an ideal way to earn extra money in hard times; and, for some, worm farming has become a small but full time enterprise.

Grower Bob Bricker is in the latter classification. Until late last year he was a police union representative; he is now keeping one million red hybrids (wrigglers) in what used to be his recreation room. He says he invested $1,000 in a worm franchise last January and is already harvesting "about $800 or so a month."

Bricker says it's the easiest profit he's ever made. His worms breed in simple wood boxes which are filled with a cheap wood fiber compound. He feeds the creatures $1 worth of chemical food a week, and keeps their environment moist. He says the manual labor takes very little more time each day than it takes him to shower.

Happily, Bricker says, the worms do most of the work. And they are uniquely equipped for it. Earthworms are outfitted with both male and female sex organs and when they make whoopie it usually results in cross fertilization; which is to say, following copulation, each creature gets pregnant and has offspring of its own.

Bricker says the worms have a 14-22 day gestation period. Then they drop capsules which produce from two to 22 fully matured children. Given an eight-year life span, then, each of Bricker's one million worms may produce as many as 2,000 of its kind, which in sum is two billion earthworms that Bricker should be bringing to market.

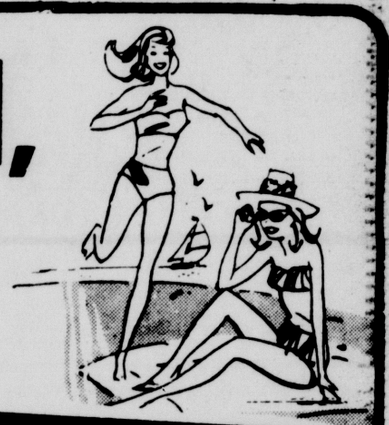
The market is apparently waiting anxiously. Biologists say the lifestyle of the worm is vital to the survival of man. As the creature bores through the earth it manufactures the soil from which all things grow. Worms consume poor dirt and discharge it as rich castings. Most top soil is the stuff of their odd industry.

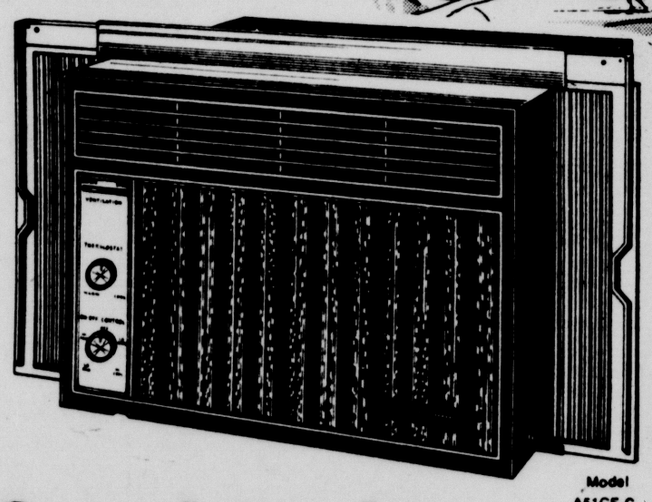
Besides this, worms aerate the ground. Without them much of the fertile earth would be unable to absorb water and would eventually become worthless hardpan. Bricker says this may be happening now in some areas where chemical fertilizers have killed or exiled the worm population; most worms grown today go to needy farmers.

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'Catch 22' slows sewer plans for small Missouri towns

By SUE A. MERKNER
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — The first step a community takes when it wants to improve its sewer system is to determine its needs and priorities, usually with the help of an engineering firm.

Small communities in Missouri have two choices in paying for this first step. They can try to raise the necessary funds themselves, or they can face a long wait after applying for a federal grant.

James Odendahl, director of staff, Missouri Clean Water Commission, says small communities without sewer systems may have to wait as long as ten years to get federal money to pay for the engineering process.

For this reason, the Missouri Department of Natural Resources encourages small towns to pay for the engineering phase themselves and try to get federal money later for designing and building the system, Odendahl says.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) provides funds for the sewer system. Step one is to conduct an engineering study outlining recommendations for the most efficient method of building a system.

Consulting engineers estimate a study can cost from about $2,000 to $6,000 or more, depending on the size and needs of the community.

After step one is approved, communities can begin the second step — designing the system. Construction plans and specifications are drawn up and sent out for bids. When step two is approved, towns can begin step three — actual construction of a sewer system.

Missouri wastewater treatment construction projects will be funded out of approximately $20 million in combined state and federal funds this year. Next year, an anticipated $90 million will be available for sewer construction grants.

Three per cent of this general fund is set aside as a reserve fund for small, unsewered communities on a first-come, first-serve basis. However, the reserve fund only pays for step two and three projects after completion of step one.

Many small communities are complaining that they cannot afford the engineering step, let alone the following steps. They say they should receive funding for the engineering process.

The Clean Water Commission disagrees. It says that small communities should finance their own step one to demonstrate their willingness to pay for following steps.

"The big problem here for small communities is going from step one to step two," Odendahl says. "We feel that if they can't afford to pay for the engineering, how will they pay for the other steps?

"We have to know that they are serious about the future and that they will be able to maintain the operating costs of a larger system," he says.

Small communities say they should be financed for step one so they can concentrate efforts on financing steps two and three.

At a recent public hearing in Jefferson City, representatives of small communities presented their views to the Clean Water Commission.

"Our problems may not be very large in volume, but they are important," says Carl Steelman, mayor, Benton City (population 121).

"We've been on the waiting list for nine years and have the most seniority, but it doesn't look like we're going to get any money next year, either," Steelman says.

The biggest complaint voiced at the public hearing by small community representatives was that they pay for step one processes without a guarantee that they will receive funds for steps two and three.

"Why should small towns pay for the research if they don't know whether or not they will get federal funds later?" says James Mott, city council member, Rockville (population 203).

Once the studies are conducted, towns may face a long wait to be funded, which outdates the research. Jim Stokes, mayor, Bellflower (population 360) says he needs money to bring engineering studies done in 1973 up to date.

"I think step one should be funded at least on a percentage basis," Stokes says. "In our town, for example, we have a lot of retired people and it's hard to raise money for an engineering study."

Some small town mayors, like Robert Wallace of Ewing (population 330), are willing to fund their own step one, but say there is no guarantee that they will receive money for steps two and three.

Odendahl says there is little danger of that happening, since there is a reserve fund set aside for just that purpose. "The reserve fund will always be there," he says.

For communities who cannot or will not pay for step one, there is another alternative. They may try to be classified as a special consideration project to receive funding.

Odendahl says special consideration projects are those with immediate, major problems, or with problems that "don't fit on the regular project list."

The Metropolitan St. Louis Sewer District (M.S.D.) is one special consideration project. It will receive about $1 million this year and over $40 million next year for projects at Bissell Point, Meramec and Lemay.

Charles B. Kaiser, M.S.D. general counsel, says he is pleased with the way the money is distributed throughout the state. "You've got to give something to everyone," he says.

But for many small towns wanting step one funding, "something" is actually "nothing."

No step one projects will be funded by the Clean Water Commission this year. In fiscal year 1978, $662,660 has been reserved for step one projects.

The costs of projects that will be funded in 1978 range from $74,400 for Center Creek in Webb City, to $1,000 for a system in Orrick.

Step one projects that probably will not be funded next year range in cost from $24,000 in Kimberling City to $600 in Walker.

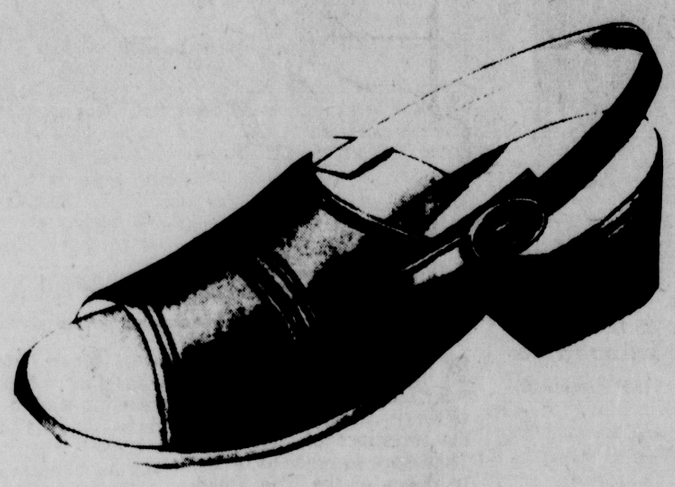
At the public hearing, several small community representatives asked if their projects are ignored in favor of larger, more prosperous projects.

Marlowe Lankford, a consulting engineer who represented Pacific and Wheatland, asked, "Are the big sewer districts, like St. Louis and Kansas City, allowed to crowd out the smaller districts?"

Sikeston Value Day.

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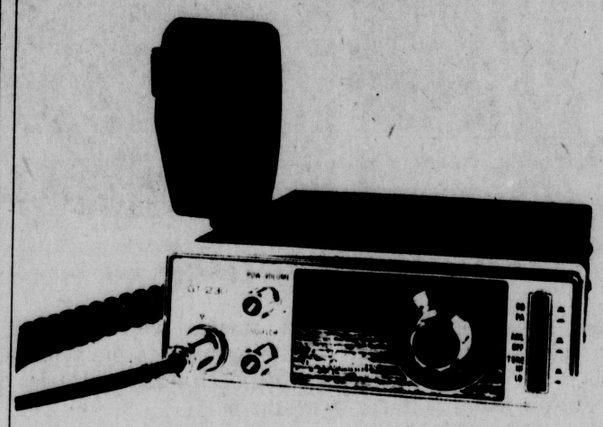
Over 400 pair



Special 2 for 5.00

Orig. 8.99. Ladies sling shoe with soft sole construction feature. Open toe accents in many assorted fashion colors.

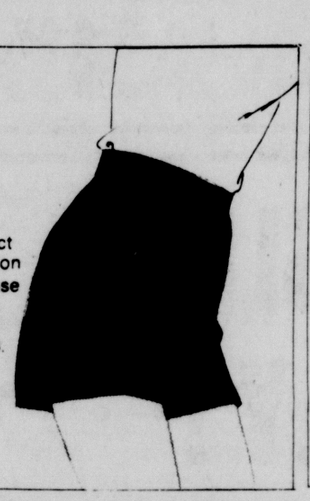
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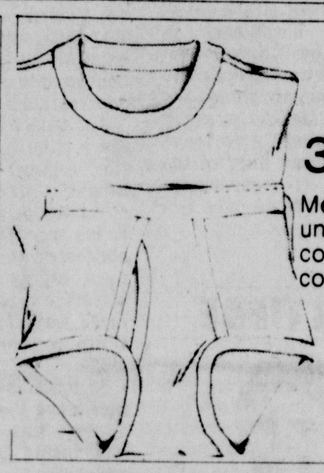
Gem tronics 23 channel CB radio. Features easy to read lighted dial and push button P.A. ANL, and tone.

Special 2.99
Women's shorts; perfect for summer. Easy pull on with stitched front crease and elastic waist. In summertime shades, two lengths. Sizes 8-18.

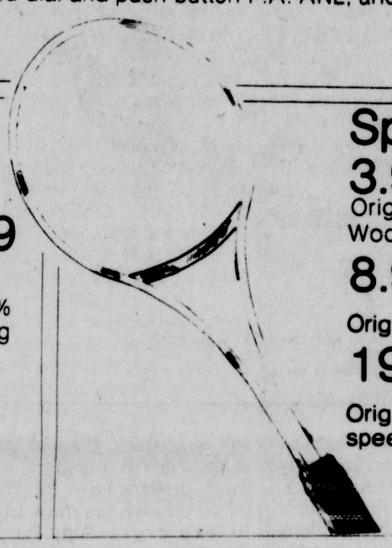


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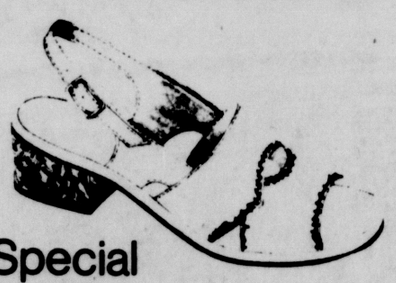




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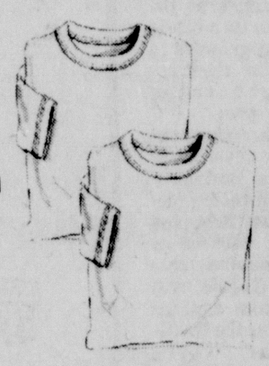


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H-band ladies sandals with natural rope braid trim.

Special 2.99
Girls pastel colored T-tops of polyester and cotton. Great casual looks in sizes S-M-L.





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Orig. 11.00. Choose from many one and two piece styles of swimwear other prices Aslo ⅓ off.



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Women's sleeveless shirt in solid broadcloth of polyester/cotton. In white, light blue, navy, and more. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



Girls' dress in easy care polyester.
Special 5.44
Choose solids, plaids or checks in a wide choice of colors. 7-12.



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Mens solid color dress shirts polyester and cotton blends. Sizes 14½-17.



Special 2.99
Women's all cotton tank top with multi-color banding. Navy, black, red, yellow or white. Great for summer, in 8-16.

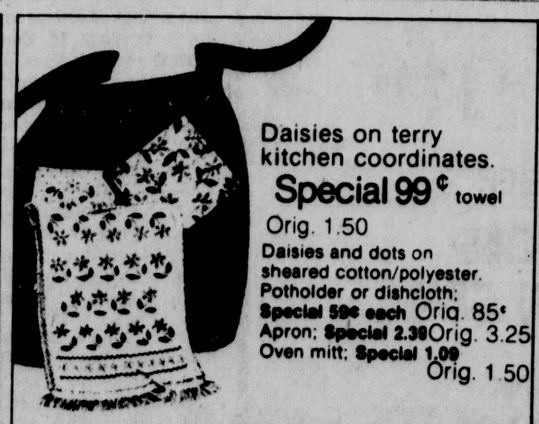


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Daisies and dots on sheared cotton/polyester. Potholder or dishcloth; Special 59¢ each Orig. 85¢
Apron; Special 2.39 Orig. 3.25
Oven mitt; Special 1.09 Orig. 1.50

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Police arrest Kent State demonstrators

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Police armed only with nightsticks moved across the Kent State University campus today, arresting between 125 and 150 protesters defying a court order to abandon a tent city on the site where four students were killed seven years ago.

Those arrested included fathers of two of the slain students. The last two persons taken into custody were in wheel chairs.

After completing the arrests, deputies prepared to rope off the area and remove the tents.

There was little resistance from the protesters, who had prepared themselves for the confrontation by linking arms and legs to form a square. As police took the demonstrators into custody one by one, they either walked or were carried to waiting buses to be taken to the county jail.

The demonstrators have been protesting the pending construction of a $6 million annex to a gymnasium near the site of the deaths and the wounding of nine others by National Guard troops during an antiwar protest on May 4, 1970.

A judge had ordered the protesters to leave the encampment, but also ordered the university to delay construction of the gym.

The arrests began about half an hour after the 8 a.m. deadline set by a county judge. Before police moved in, the protesters were read the judge's order to leave the area and then individual copies were distributed. Demonstrators collected the copies and deposited them in a waste can.

Shortly before the 8 a.m. deadline, more than 100 persons had moved to the crest of a hill overlooking the site where the students had been shot. Faculty observers wearing yellow arm bands watched.

Residents of the makeshift tent city had voted Monday night to defy the court order to leave the campus before the deadline.

Portage County Common Pleas Court Judge Joseph Kainrad issued a temporary restraining order Monday afternoon directing members of the May Fourth Coalition to leave by 8 a.m. today after 61 days of protest.

But in a concession to the demonstrators, Kainrad also enjoined the university from starting construction, at least until a July 21 hearing is held to discuss the gym's location.

The university contends the annex would be no closer than 120 feet to the slaying site on Blanket Hill.

About 100 demonstrators have camped out on the hill since May 12, contending the construction would desecrate the area of the slayings, which they want preserved as a memorial. The gathering has frequently grown to 300 during the day.

Portage County Sheriff Allen McKitrick, whom the judge placed in charge of clearing the hill, had said that arresting officers would not carry guns, in contrast to the confrontation seven years ago when demonstrators protesting the war in Vietnam were fired on by National Guardsmen.

Attorney Bill Whitaker, who represented demonstrators in court Monday, said the judge could have them sent to jail for up to 10 days on contempt of court charges. But he said they probably would be set free on bond to await sentencing.

About 300 persons attended the meeting Monday night to discuss tactics for meeting the judge's deadline. The protesters heatedly debated for four hours whether they should stay on the site and resist peacefully, or abandon it and take their fight to preserve the spot into the courts.

Shouting "United we will win ... the gym must move," about 200 of the 300 persons at the meeting voted to stay.

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The Daily Standard

OUR 68TH YEAR | 15c PER COPY | SIKESTON SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | TUESDAY, JULY 12, 1977 | NUMBER 114



Gasoline tanker burns at Benton Sunoco plant

BENTON–A gasoline transport truck exploded and burned early this morning at the Sunoco Oil Co. facility. For a short time the fire threatened the 58,000 gallons capacity gasoline storage tanks 10 feet away.

The fire broke out at 7:30 a.m. when Gil Robert of Benton, a Sunoco jobber, was offloading the tanker which held 7,600 gallons of gasoline. The hose broke spraying gasoline over the truck's hot exhaust system, igniting the fire.

The gasoline storage tanks have a 58,000 gallon capacity, but the exact amount of gas in the tanks was not known.

Rober Robert shut off the tanker, and called the Benton Fire Department.

First on the scene with a fire truck, was Benton volunteer fireman, David Bollinger, far left in photo, who ran to two smaller gasoline transports parked near the burning tanker, and surrounded by flames, Benton fire captain, Neil Dittlinger, said the action saved the two smaller trucks, and averted explosions that could have touched off the main storage tanks.

Other fire fighting units responded from Sikeston, Miner, Scott City, chaffee, and the New Hamburg-Benton-Commerce rural fire protection association.

The tanker tractor was destroyed in the blaze. The front fuel compartment on the tank exploded, but the back two sections of the tank, holding about 3,000 gallons of gasline were kept cool with fire hoses. They did not explode.

According to Benton Fire Department officials, a portion of Benton near the fire was ordered evacuated, but instead of leaving the area, residents crowded to the fire scene, and could have been seriously injured or killed if the main storage facility had exploded.

No injuries were reported in the incident.

See-Mor proposes earth station, rate increases

See-Mor Cable TV officials unveiled plans for an earth station to receive satellite broadcasts for their cable system during a special city council meeting Monday.

The station would allow the company to pick up signals from an independent TV station in Atlanta, Ga., and from the Christian Broadcast Network (CBN). It would also give the cable firm the option of joining a pay-tv network called Home Box Office.

Company representatives Fred Reynolds and Tom Gleason said they would need a $1 rate increase to go into effect in November when the earth station would be completed.Reynolds, the company president also told the council the firm would need another $1 increase a year later.

The increases should bring the subscription rate in Sikeston to $7.50 per month in November and $8.50 a year later.

Reynolds said the national average for cable rates is about $7.50.

Reynolds also told the council his firm is just breaking even on its collections and needs the extra channels to bring in more customers.

The Atlanta station is a "super, super station" which broadcasts all Atlanta team games, including football, baseball, hockey and basketball, Reynolds said.

The CBN broadcasts only Christian programs. See-Mor lost subscribers when Channel 29 in Paducah, Ky., went off the air, he said. Channel 29 carried a large amount of religious broadcasting.

See-Mor would then drop St. Louis Channel 30. The action is required under Federal Communications Commission rules, Reynolds said. The firm may ask the FCC to allow it to use channel 30 instead of Channel 29, he said.

The earth station would cost $60,000.

City Manager Charles Church asked if the full rate increase requested by See-More is needed to pay for the station.

Reynolds replied that only about 25 cents is needed for the station, but the rest is needed so the company can begin to show a profit.

City Councilman Lewis Conley told Reynolds he did not think anyone in town really cared about Atlanta sports.

Mayor Eric Piel pointed out that subscribers can get a large portion of the CBN programs on St. Louis stations, adding that the two channels "don't excite me very much. I don't think the package has wide appeal."

Councilman Steve Sikes told Reynolds and Gleason that they have "quite a selling job ahead."

Reynolds agreed. But he pointed out to the council that "we're in the entertainment business, and if people don't like our service, they can get channels off the air."

He added that supply and demand would balance everything out in the long run.

But councilmen also worried that the rising price of cable television would be beyond the means of those on fixed incomes.

The council decided to have a local certified public accountant go over the firm's books before any decision is made.

Reynolds raised the possibility of pay-TV in the future for subscribers who wish to pay the extra fee. He said he is not sure if there are enough customers in the system who would want to join to make it economically feasible.

The pay-TV system now in operation is HBO, which provides first run moview to the subscribers. The monthly charge is $8 per month.

Paramount pictures recently bought Hughes Sports Network, and United Artists-Columbia is negotiating with Madison Square Garden, he said. Both will probably be future pay-TV systems using the satellite.

Reynolds said the applications and capabilities of cable TV are expanding at a rate which is difficult to keep up with.

But so are the costs, he said. Inflation is pushing up costs of equipment the firm needs. When they buy a replacement, it is a much more expensive and more complete piece of equipment than the original, Reynolds said.

An example shown to the council as a demonstration was a digital readout unit to replace the weather scan equipment the firm now uses. The digital equipment costs $12,000 about three or four times the cost of the present equipment.

It's inside....

Steve Garvey sets a new vote-getting record for the National League All-Star team with more than four million votes. For sports news, turn to ...pages 4A and 5A.

Bagworm problems are here—for help, see today's Garden Tips on....page 6A.

The experts will be kept guessing about the state of the nation's economy for awhile because they can't predict what the consumers will do at the marketplace. Turn to ...page 3B.

....and outside

Variable cloudiness and warm with chance of showers and thundershowers tonight and Wednesday. Winds will be southwesterly 6-12 m.p.h. Low tonight in the mid 70s; high Wednesday in the low 90s. Chances for measurable precipitation 50 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Wednesday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

..Partly cloudy, warm and humid Thursday through Saturday with a chance of showers and thundershowers; highs in the low to mid 90s and lows in the mid 70s.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 86 and 72 degrees. Rain measured .02 inch.

Sunset today	8:20 p.m
Sunrise tomorrow	5:49 a.m.
Moon rises	3:43 a.m.

tomorrow and to the left of it is the planet Jupiter and above and to the left of Jupiter is Elnath, 2d brightest star of the constellation Taurus. Jupiter, now in Taurus will move into Gemini in August.

New Moon ..... July 1

Gas tax petitions submitted

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Backers of a three-cent hike in the state gasoline tax submitted the first petitions to the secretary of state today in their drive to put the proposition before voters.

An estimated 45,000 signatures collected in the congressional 1st and 3rd Districts of St. Louis were submitted with Burleigh Arnold saying more than 100,000 signatures from five other districts will be submitted next week.

To qualify the proposed constitutional amendment for a vote, Arnold's group, the Missouri Transportation and Development Council, must collect signatures of nearly 105,000 registered voters.

Madrid tractor firm entered by burglars

NEW MADIRD–New Madrid Tractor Co., Highway 61 North, was burglarized sometime Saturday night or early Sunday morning the New Madrid County Sheriffs department reported today.

Deputy Ronnie Patterson, who investigated, said a tractor had been used to batter in a west door.

Items stolen included a portable electric welder, one small battery charger, one large battery charger, 2,000 cotton picker spindles and between $50 and $100 in cash.

The firm is offering a $300 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the theft and damages.

Patterson said the investigation is continuing.

Blood tests now required for Jaycee rodeo horses

For the first time this year, all grand entry horses for the Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo are required to have a Coggins Test, according to Ed Aldrich, rodeo chairman.

The test consists of a blood sample taken from each horse which is sent to the state laboratory to locate possible equine infectious enemia. It takes approximately 10 days to 2 weeks for results of the test. If the sample is negative, then the veterinarian will issue a health certificate stating that the horse is free of the disease.

Since the dates for this year's Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo are Aug. 11-14, local veterinarians say the deadline for sending samples to be tested is Aug. 1.

The Coggins Test will be a requirement each year, said Aldrich.

In rural areas

Thefts increase in Scott County

BENTON--The occurrence of rural thefts in Scott County is increasing, according to Scott County Sheriff William F. "Bill" Ferrell.

Ferrell said farms and other rural properties are being "scouted", then broken into by thieves, probably working late at night, and he is asking that all rural residents be on the lookout and report to his office any suspicious vehicles, people or occurrences.

Rural residents can do a lot to help themselves if they will take down descriptions and license numbers of strange vehicles they may see driving around their property, especially late at night.

The sheriff said he has requested funds for extra night patrols, but has been told such funds are not available.

The sheriff's office is in Benton, and may be reached 24 hours a day by calling telephone number 545-3525.

Area accidents injure 2

A Sikeston woman and a Columbia man received minor injuries in separate traffic accidents Monday and early today on area roads, the highway patrol reported today.

Brenda M. Morris, 22, of Sikeston was taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston following a two-car accident at 4:30 p.m. Monday on Highway 61 five miles north of Sikeston.

The accident occurred when the northbound Morris car was attempting to pass other northbound traffic as a southbound pickup truck, driven by Ralph K. Rogers, 65, of Sikeston, came out of a side road. The Morris car sideswiped the ruck.

A one-vehicle accident at 1:15 AA.M. today on Interstate 55 three miles north of Jackson, resulted in injuries to the driver, Roy Steven Wade, 20, of Columbia.

The patrol reported Wade's southbound pickup truck was traveling at a high rate of speed whenit ran into the shoulder and struck a highway sign causing the driver to lose control. The truck continued on and overturned.

The injury victim was taken to St. Francis Medical Center at Cape Girardeau.

Skates, CB stolen Sunday

A pair of skates and a citizens band radio were stolen Sunday, according to the Public Safety Department.

The skates, worth $75, were taken from a display rack between 11 p.m. and midnight at Skate World, 1207 E. Malone Ave.

The CB, worth $100, was taken from a car belonging to Harold E. Foster of Bloomfield. The theft occurred between 1 and 3 a.m., while the car was parked on North Main Street.



Smokestack down

The old smokestack that once served the International Shoe Co. was brought down with a roar at 4 p.m. Monday by A. C. James Excavating Co. Three pieces of heavy earth-moving equipment were used to pull the smokestack down. The old International Shoe Co. building was demolished to clear the site for future use.

(Daily Standard photo)

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: $2.50 month. By Mail where carrier service is not available.
1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS:

One of the pleasures of reading old letters is the knowledge that they need no answer.

XXX

WAGE RAISE RAISES PROBLEM

The federal government, it is often urged, should be the nation's "employer of last resort" — charged with the responsibility of providing jobs and income for those Americans unable to find employment on their own. Much social legislation in recent years has been directed toward increasing that responsibility.

If anybody can be called the "employer of first resort," it has to be the foodservice (restaurant) industry, whose 550,000 independent operators employ more than 8 million people in full-time and part-time capacities, many of them younger or unskilled workers in entry-level positions — busboys, waitresses, etc.

For example, while teen-agers make up only 10 per cent of the nation's workforce, they constitute a third of the foodservice workforce.

Unfortunately, a piece of legislation being considered by the employer of last resort could seriously and adversely affect the role of the employer of first resort. This is H.R. 3744, a three-pronged bill, each point of which, says the foodservice industry, stabs where it hurts.

First, the bill calls for an increase in the federal minimum wage from $2.30 to $2.85 an hour — a 24 per cent advance — within 30 days of enactment. This would peg the minimum wage at 55 per cent of the $5.19 average wage (including overtime) in manufacturing.

Second, beginning in January 1978 and each January after that, the minimum wage would be "indexed" to 60 per cent of the manufacturing wage average, meaning another increase of 16 to 19 per cent next January.

With the indexing provision, wages in the labor- intensive foodservice industry, with its low productivity per worker, would be permanently tied to wages in highly productive industries. Foodservice operators complain that they would be forced to raise wages each year because of collective bargaining gains won by workers in more technological, automated industries, but with little hope of raising productivity.

Third, H.R. 3744 would eliminate the tip credit, which enables restaurant management to pay less than the minimum wage to employes who receive tips. Currently, if an employe earns tips equal to at least half the minimum wage, these tips are considered part of his or her income and the employer pays the remaining 50 per cent in actual wages.

This system ensures total income to every worker at least equal to the minimum wage. In practice, the 31 per cent of foodservice workers who are tipped earn about 61 per cent more than their nontipped coworkers.

If the tip credit is repealed, employes would immediately face more than a doubling in labor costs for tipped employes — that is, loss of the present $1.15 credit plus the 24 per cent increase over the current minimum wage.

What would happen ? According to the National Restaurant Association, some 700,000 foodservice jobs would be lost if restaurant operators cut employment to keep their labor costs constant. It says the additional wages would cost the industry $3.9 billion, which could only be met by cutting personnel or raising menu prices, or both.

It cites the experience of California, which last year raised its minimum wages by 25 per cent and repealed a 25- cent tip credit. Two-thirds of the restaurants sampled in a study had reduced their staff requirements by an average of 50 hours per week, or the equivalent of 36,000 restaurant jobs.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce estimates that passage of H.R. 3744 would cause nationwide employment opportunities in all industries to be reduced by 2.7 million jobs.

At a time when the United States is combatting both high inflation and unemployment rates — the latter an unacceptable 19 per cent — for teen-agers overall and 37 per cent for minority youths — H.R. 3744, says its critics, would add to both.

XXX

George Hale, Jr. Advises that a girl use what Mother Nature gave her before Father Time takes it away.

XXX

CHOICE IN CHILDREN

Representative Olcott, of New York, has a neighbor who has two children, a boy and a girl. The same neighbor recently adopted a little girl.

XXX

HIGHER EDUCATION FIGURES Educators talk dismally about the financial woes of colleges and universities, but the latest figures on the subject seem not to support their complaints.

The National Center for Education Statistics in Washington reports the number of colleges, universities and branch campuses increased from 3,055 to 3,075 during the school year just ended.

The number of public colleges increased by 13. The number of private colleges -- many of which are said to be struggling -- increased by seven. Which seems to show that higher education may not be quite as anemic as we've been led to believe.

XXX

WASHINGTON'S NEW LEAK

Congress has passed and President Carter signed a bill appropriating $4.7 million to repair the leaky roof of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington.

Of course $4.7 million isn't much money by Washington standards, but still there is a useful lesson in the Kennedy Center's drip drip drip.

The building is only five years old and took a whopping $73 million to build. You would think for that money the bureaucracy could get a tight structure or would sue the daylights out of the contractor. Apparently it can do neither.

Now getting a proper roof on a costly cultural palace and to take another example, delivering a parcel post package without smashing it should be fairly simple feats.

Yet the bureaucrats who are incapable of performing them ask the country to trust them to handle really complicated matters, such as fine-tuning the economy and running the energy business. Hmm.



TOMORROW
JULY 13-WEDNESDAY

CHOCTAW INDIAN FAIR. July 13-16. Purpose: to pay honor and tribute to the Choctaws unique cultural heritage; depicting life style characteristics of nativevAmerica in Mississippi. Sponsor: Choctaw Indian Fair, Tribal Office Bldg, Route 7, Box 21, Philadelphia, MS.39350

ENGLAND: ROYAL TOURNAMENT. July 13-30. Displays by the Armed Forces. Earl's Court, London.

FEAST OF LANTERNS (BON FESTIVAL). July 13-15. Japan. Religious rites throughout Japan in memory of the dead who, according to Buddhist belief, revisit earth during this period. Lanterns are lighted for the souls.Spectacularbonfires in the shape of the character 'Dai' are burned on hillsides on last day of the Bon or O-Bon Festival, bidding farewell to the spirits of the dead.

FORREST, NATHAN BEDFORD: BIRTHDAY. July 13,1821-1877. Confederate cavalry commander whose birthday is observed as holiday in Tennessee.

SILVER BAY CONFERENCE ON HUMAN ISSUES IN MANAGEMENT. July 13-16. Silver Bay, NY. Purpose: Focus on today's problems and tomorrow's promise for the management of human affairs in business. Sponsor: Natl Bd of YMCAs, H. Darwin Haines, Conf Dir, 291 Broadway, New York,NY 10007.

THE NIGHT WATCH or LA RETRAITE AUX FAMBEAUX. July 13. France. Celebrates Eve of the Bastille's fall.

XXX

CLASS OF '65

A little boy at school ran up to his teacher sobbing bitterly. "What in the world is the matter, Jimmy ? asked the concerned teacher.

"I don't like school and I just found out that I have to stay here until I'm eighteen."

"Don't let that worry you," said the teacher. "I have to stay here until I'm sixty-five."

—Rose L. Sands

XXX

A woman boarded an airliner after having obviously spent too much time in the bar at the terminal. The stewardess, against her better judgement, complied with woman's request for a martini, but rejected a refill order minutes later. The incensed passenger demanded, "What's your name, girl? I'm gonna report you!"

"My name?" said the stewardess. "Of course. It's right here." She pointed to the nameplate on her uniform.

The passenger stared at the nameplate. She blinked. She stared again. Then she settle back in her seat in defeat. "Guess you're right," she muttered. "I can't read it."

Omaha World-Herald

XXX

A boy about seven years old came to my teller's window at the bank and asked, "Do you have any money to loan ?" I said that we did. Obviously delighted with news, he nodded to two other little boys in the doorway. Then, turning back to me, he said, "I need to borrow 35 cents." When I asked why, he told me that he had lost the bus money he needed to get home from the movies, and his mother couldn't come to pick him up.

Here,I thought, was a chance to teach the boy the values of trust and responsibility. I handed him 35 cents from my pocket, and made up two simulated payment notices. I explained that he must pay back the bank by mailing in 18 cents this week, and 18 cents the following week. The boy agreed,, and happily ran off with the money and the two notices.

Sure enough, the first payment arrived on time. Then, a week later, the second payment arrived, along with a note written in a bad imitation of a child's handwriting. "Now that I have established sufficient credit," the note said, "could I trouble you for a loan of $5000 to refurbish Daddy's house?"

XXX

A male friend of mine, an engineer at an aircraft company, works for a woman supervisor. An active member of women's-lib groups, she often shows up at work wearing lapel buttons featuring feminist slogans.

One day, her latest button, "Adam was a rough draft," proved too much for my friend to accept. Soon, he and other engineers who work with him were sporting his gummed labels proclaiming: "Eve was no prime rib."

Phyllis Reely

XXX

CHEAP SHOT

A disgruntled hunter was returning empty-handed from a Maine hunting trip, unable to bag so much as a squirrel. Next to the road he travelled was a pond, containing within easy shooting distance a small flock of ducks. As he came close, he couldn't help seeing a sign on a tree that boldly proclaimed "No Hunting," and leaning against the tree was a farmer gazing at the ducks.

Taken with an idea, the hunter said, "I'll give you a dollar if you'll let me have one shot at those ducks."

"Go ahead," said the farmer. "I don't really care."

Taking careful aim, the hunter fired, and killed two ducks.

"Two ducks for a dollar isn't bad," he said.

"I don't know," replied the farmer. "Yonder comes the owner. Ask him."

Samuel J. Stannard

XXX

DESTRUCTION RATHER THAN PROTECTION

..We report in this space from time to time on the experiences of people who keep guns around the house to protect themselves from burglars.

Recently, in Bakersfield, Nick and Waltina Spurrier thought they heard a prowler in the yard. Nick, 30, went outside to look around, and Waltina, 24, armed herself with a .45 caliber revolver.

Minutes later, she saw the figure of a man in the dark hallway outside their bedroom . Thinking Nick was still in the yard, Waltina fired four shots, and all found their target.

Nick died a short time later of wounds in the neck and chest.

On the same night, in Lemoore, Calif., John C. Jennings, 20, the son of a high school teacher, was demonstrating the use of the family's .357 magnum to a friend. John said it was impossible for the gun to discharge as long as it was on safety. To prove it, he held the muzzle to his temple and pulled the trigger.

Death was instantaneous.

Year after year, police records show that people who keep guns around for protection hardly ever use them to shoot down burglars or other intruders. They are much more likely to use them to kill themselves or friends or members of their own families-and not always accidentally.

XXX

ONE WAY TO HELP CURE TEACHER STRIKES

The illegal strike of teachers in the Kansas City schools is deplorable. So is action of their union business agent who made himself unavailable so that a court order to end the strike could not be delivered to him.

It would be drastic, but one way to cure unauthorized strikes of teachers is to enact a law that will void their right to teach is they participate in one.

Few people, especially parents of children thrown out of school, have any sympathy for striking teachers, no matter what the reason, They believe those arguments should be settled by arbitration.

XXX

PRESIDENT HAS THE SAME IDEA

Last week, President Carter ordered certain government departments to employ not more than 75 per cent as many replacement people as are being lost through resignations, illnesses, deaths or other reasons.

He did this in an effort to reduce the number of those on the public payroll without causing anyone to lose a job.

The postoffice department did this, as the Appeal said two weeks ago, and by doing so, it turned what had been a deficit into a profit for the last two quarters.

There is no question but that almost every state and federal office and department could get its work done with fewer people if the employees would work the same hours and as diligently as do those in private business.

The President ahs the same idea the Appeal had. If he continues to implement this idea, and possibly cut that 75 per cent to 50 per cent or even less, our overly expensive public work force will be cut back to a reasonable number, and none of our services will suffer.

Paris Appeal

XXX

DOUBLE DUTY

Braces: Those things that support your youngsters' teeth and your dentist's family.

—George E. Bergman

XXX

ENERGY—SAVING PLAN

The way to start our saving
Is clear as can be;
Reduce the size of Congress
And cut out bureaucracy.

—By Ray Crow

XXX

The King of Jokes

When I was seven I discovered that my father was the wittiest man in the world. Our visits to my aunts, uncles and cousins were highlighted by lavish family dinners. I was as eager to eat as any child at the table, but my appeite was invariably keener for the joke my father might provide at the end of the meal. It was The King of Jokes. The first time I heard it I had to get up from my chair and stamp my foot several times in a delirium of mirth which laughter alone could not fully relieve.

The core of the joke lay in the diners' awareness that, course after course, my father had consumed with relish everything set before him. If, after his second helping of dessert, I saw him smiling with repletion, I would begin to burn with a tantalizing fever of expectancy. When he patted his stomach and gained everyone's attention by an audible sigh of satisfaction, I knew The Joke was on its way. Aware that his grave look was intended to make everyone think he was about to speak solemnly, I had to clench my fists and look away to keep the welling laughter from strangling me.

"Well," my father would say gravely, "thank God for that little bite. Many a man might have had to make a meal of it." I never measured how much hilarity swept through the rest of the audience. I was blind to everything but the dazzling brillance of my first after-dinner speaker.

When I grew up I wondered about The Joke. Although my aunts and uncles loved my father dearly, I doubt they would have tolerated the same witticism as many times as I seem to remember its being told. But when you're young you don't number delights. What seems more likely is that its retelling was part of a conspiracy, the reason for which was the joy some grown-ups had in seeing a small boy laugh.

Voices Offstage

XXX

grow older

She was spry little lady in her early nineties and one day when she was feeling not completely well, she decided to consult her doctor. He examined her carefully, and found nothing radically wrong with her. Trying to reassure her, he said, "Well , after all, my dear, you know you are not getting any younger."

"That doesn't concern me in the least," she snapped. "What does concern me is that I'd just like to be sure that I'll be getting older."

—Honey Greer

XXX

GENEROUS SOUL

There's at least one man in our town who not only has the ability to take what comes, but keeps his sense of humor, too. When his lawnmower was stolen recently he put this ad in the local paper:

"Will the person or persons who took the new lawnmower from my front yard on Tuesday night please come back and pick up the 90-day guarantee."

—Shirle L. Pratt

XXX

Biscuits and speeches are improved with shortening.

XXX

-I don't like money, actually, but it quiets my nerves.

—Joe Louis

XXX

The way the futurists tell it, in years to come everything will ve made by only a dozen or so huge conglomerates. And as we foresee it, not one will have a conveniently located service department.

XXX

Toward the end of each year a neighbor sends out a form letter describing the family adventures during the past year. She got one of them back with this note: "Excellent report. Literary style A; grammar and punctuation B-; family achievement C+."

—Contributed by J.D. Parker

XXX

Cities Are Good For Health
From The Chicago Tribune

Dr. Leo Srole is a "psychiatric sociologist" at Columbia University in New York. His name is not widely recognized, but he has challenged a widely held impression that big cities are hard on mental health, compared to smaller cities and rural settings. At a meeting of the American Psychiatric Association, Dr. Srole actually said that New Yorkers have better mental health than non-metropolitan residents, and enjoy better mental health than people did 20 years ago.

This statement is all the more significant since Dr. Srole directed the 1962 report on the psychiatric health of New York City which has ever since been shoring up the belief that big cities are bad for you. He found at that time that 23 per cent of his sample (of 1660) were in need of psychiatric treatment. Erich Fromm and other writers have cited this finding as evidence that urban communities constitute a "sick society."

Given a shove, it has been all too easy to speculate about the unwholesomeness of big cities -- the crowding, the pace, the impersonality, the tension. The lonely crowd. The urban jungle. We people in big cities do have our problems, and some of them no doubt relate to our setting. But Dr. Srole says one should see the other fellow.

His digging in some unpublished data collected by the National Center for Health Statistics turned up evidence that symptoms of psychological stress are more frequent among residents of places under 50,000 in population than among city dwellers. Another study, of a rural county in Nova Scotia, yielded evidence that mental troubles hit harder there than in midtown Manhattan, "by a wide and highly significant statistical margin."

Dr. Srole summarizes his findings well: "Urban life does an awful lot of good through the cultrual and other resources it provides and that many people thrive on." So there!

XXX

We understand that the Fire Island Deli is featuring a special submarine sandwich this season. Naturally, it's mostly tongue.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND



Religious Fanatic Terrorizes West

by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — A religious fanatic, who has trained women to murder for him, is spreading terror in the West. He has sent women on murder missions more bizarre than the crimes of the notorious Charles Manson family.

Ervil LeBaron, who believes he is God's executioner, is responsible for at least 20 murders. This is the conservative estimate of investigators who have been following his trail. On one occasion, he sent a band of women to bushwack a Mexican community. Wild West style, because its residents had rejected him.

Yet neither federal nor local authorities have been able to find the elusive LeBaron, whose trail invariably disappears into the desert. He maintains hideouts in the same rugged terrain where the legendary outlaws Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid once eluded the law.

We began investigating the LeBaron cult a year ago, lured by rumors of religious executions and mysterious disappearances. We visited LeBaron's desolate habitat; we spoke to confidential sources who are in contact with the cult; we have also had access to government investigative files.

By all accounts, Ervil LeBaron is a bulldozer of a man, with a temperament as volatile as nitroglycerin. According to the wanted posters, he is six-foot-two and weighs 220 pounds. He is darkly handsome, with strong features and deep-set, blazing black eyes. He is given to Vesuvian outbursts when things don't go his way.

LeBaron believes in the vengeful God of the Old Testament and claims the authority to carry out God's wrath. He can quote scriptures and order executions in the same breath. He refers to the latter as "military orders" from God.

Yet those who know the bloodthirsty LeBaron describe him as extremely intelligent, with charismatic powers. His fanatical followers are ready to kill at his command.

Even the children are taught to kill as soon as they can handle weapons. One child told our sources that he had lain awake at nights thinking how he could murder for Ervil. And a woman told us that her own sister had warned she would kill her if Ervil decreed it.

The cult practices polygamy, and rebellious wives have been known to vanish. One of Ervil's wives, Montsie, became disenchanted in 1974. That's the last her relatives have heard of her. Ervil's first wife, Delphina, used to correspond with her relatives regularly. They are now worried; they haven't heard from her for six months.

Sources with pipelines into the cult also report that Naomi Zarate, one of the wives of a loyal disciple, was murdered along with her 14-year-old son. Their bodies allegedly were dumped into the Gulf of Mexico.

Here are other murder stories from government files:

— Ervil quarreled with his elder brother, Joel, over the leadership of the cult. On August 20, 1972, Joel was brutally beaten with a chair and then shot to death in Ensenada, Mexico. Mexican authorities named Ervil as the "intellectual author" of his brother's murder. But according to our sources, he bribed his way out of prison after serving only a year. He reportedly paid $80,000.

— Ervil called upon the followers of his slain brother to "repent" and accept his leadership. Those who refused lived in the tiny Mexican town of Los Molinos. Ervil dispatched a band of women, led by one man, to shoot up the place. From ambush, they burned down the town with firebombs and shot haphazardly at the panicky people. Miraculously, only two died in the gunfire and flames.

— A LeBaron defector, named Dean Vest, was gunned down on June 16, 1975, at a house near San Diego. Our sources say LeBaron ordered two women from his flock to commit the murder. Police picked them up but couldn't get a word out of them. The murder weapon, meanwhile, had been wiped clean of fingerprints. So the women were released for lack of evidence.

— A polygamist leader, Dr. Rulon Allred, received several threats from the LeBaron cult. On May 10, 1977, two women walked into his office outside Salt Lake City and fired six bullets into his body, killing him instantly. A LeBaron disciple, Nancy Chynoweth, has been arrested and charged with the murder.

There have been a number of strange disappearances. For example, a Utah polygamist named Robert Simons vanished on April 23, 1975. He was last seen south of Salt Lake City with some LeBaron associates.

Investigators claim that LeBaron's hard-core followers number at least 40, most of them women, all of them fanatics. But a wavering member of the sect told us that no more than half-a-dozen men and two dozen women could be classified as fanatical followers.

LeBaron was last seen, according to reliable sources, about 75 miles south of Mexico City. But he has also been reported in the vicinity of Phoenix, Ariz. Both reports could be true, since he keeps on the move.

Footnote: We have sent word to LeBaron through our contacts that we are eager to hear his side of the story. At this writing, we have received no response.

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Art Buchwald

(Art Buchwald has taken off a few weeks to study the effects of solar energy on bikini bathing suits. He left behind some of his classic columns which the Supreme Court has just ruled can now be released to the American people.)

THE AFFAIR

One of the problems of being married and having children is that much of the romance goes out of people's lives. A friend of mine has solved the problem. Every week he has an "affair" with his wife.

What he does is he kisses his wife good-bye in the morning and goes off to work. About noon he calls her up and whispers, This is George. Is your husband home?"

His wife replies, "No, the oaf has gone off to the office."

"I've got to see you this afternoon," the husband says.

"I can't. I've got to be home when the children come from school."

"Get one of the neighbors to take care of them. Tell them it's an emergency and you have to go into town."

"Do I dare?"

"Please, darling, we don't have much time together."

"I'm frightened."

"I love you."

"I'll come. Where shall we meet?"

"Somewhere where no one will recognize us. I'll pick you up on the corner of F and 14th Street at 3 o'clock."

The wife arranges for the neighbors to take care of the children and gets dressed up in her prettiest suit. She then drives into town, parks two blocks away and waits on the corner.

Her husband pulls up. She glances around quickly and then hops in.

"I think I was seen, darling," she says nervously.

"Relax," the husband says comfortingly.

"Where are we going?" she asks.

"There's a motel just across the bridge. We'll check in there."

"But we have no luggage," she protests.

"I'll check in. You stay in the car, and then we'll drive to the room."

After they get into the room she laughs, "I didn't even bring a toothbrush."

"I thought about you all week," he says, kissing her.

"So did I," she replies. "I waited for this moment. I thought it would never come."

"I wanted to call you, but I was afraid he would answer the phone."

"He wouldn't stop watching television to answer the phone. Does your wife know about us?"

"She's too busy taking care of the kids to know about anything. I told my secretary is she called to tell her I was out at a conference."

"How long can we go on like this?"

"Let's just be grateful for what we've got."

"If we'd only met each other before."

"I feel that way, too."

"At 6 o'clock they check out of the motel, and my friend drops his wife off at F and 14th. "Until next week, my darling," he says as he kisses her.

"It will seem like a year," she says tearfully.

She hops out of the car without turning back.

An hour later her husband arrives home. "Anything happen today?" he asks casually, as he pecks her on the cheek.

"The same dull routine. Anything happen with you?"

"No, just another crummy day." He yawns. They both smile inwardly and sit down to dinner.

Today's news in brief

Need for citizen group debated

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The president pro tem of the Missouri Senate said Monday he could see no reason to set up a special citizens committee to look into the House and Senate controversy over location of a new state prison.

House Speaker Kenneth Rothman, D+Clayton, had proposed Friday a special citizens committee to examine the prison question. Rothman's plan called for three members of the study committee to be appointed by Gov. Joseph Teasdale, two by Rothman, two by the president pro tem, Sen. Norman Merrell, and two more appointed by the state Supreme Court.

However, Merrell said the prison issue was a legislative problem and it should be settled by the lawmakers.

"If a special session is called I think we should pass the rest of the capital imrpovments bill and let the prison question go until January, if we still can't agree on it," the senator said.

Rabbitt's bribery trial delayed

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The bribery and extortion trial of former Missouri House Speaker Richard J. Rabbitt has been delayed until July 18.

Judge John F. Nangle of U.S. District Court ordered the trial postponed from July 11 because of the illness of U.S. Attorney Barry A. Short.

Short has been suffering from a virus infection.

Rabbitt is charged with devising a scheme to gain money in return for helping a St. Louis architectural firm obtain design contracts.

He also is charged with receiving money raised by automobile dealers lobbying for a bill they wanted passed in 1973 and with attempting to extort law business from the Missouri Bus and Truck Association.

Rabbitt has denied any wrongdoing.

Legislators admit donations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three more congressmen, including former Democratic presidential contender Morris Udall of Arizona, admit they received campaign contributions from South Korean businessman Tongsun Park. But Udall and Reps. Melvin Price, D+Ill., and Thomas S. Foley, DWash., say they received the money in 1970, when campaign contributions from a foreign businessmen were legal.

Postal plan two months away

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar says it will be at least 10 months before a proposed twotier postal rate plan could go into effect.

The Postal Service's governing board on Monday formally approved a new rate schedule that would increase mail rates an average of 22 per cent, but would allow private citizens to continue using the current 13-cent rate for first-class personal letters.

Watergate mastermind paroled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Watergate mastermind G. Gordon Liddy, who stuck to his code of silence through more than four years in prison, was granted a parole today to take effect Sept. 7.

The early release of the man who sought political dirt on the Democrats in the 1972 election was made possible through the intervention of a Democratic president, Jimmy Carter, who cut Liddy's 20-year sentence to 8 years.

The U.S. Parole Commission set the release date today. Liddy got the word at the minimum security prison at Allenwood, Pa.

By Sept. 7, he will have served 52 months, nearly two years longer than any of the other 24 men sent to prison for Watergate and related crimes.

"He's happy to have a definite date," said Peter Maroulis, Liddy's lawyer. "But he's disappointed he won't be with his wife and children this summer. By the time he gets out, they will be back in school."

The Liddys, who live in the Washington suburb of Oxon Hill, Md., have five teen-aged children. Mrs. Liddy has kept that family financially afloat by working as a school teacher.

The parole commission coupled the released date with a demand that the $40,000 fine that was part of his sentence "is paid or otherwise disposed of according to law."

Maroulis said, "That means to me if he has the funds he must pay them or he must file an affidavit of indigency, indicating he doesn't have the funds. He doesn't."

Eighteen months of Liddy's prison time was for refusing to testify before the Watergate grand jury, where he had been granted immunity from prosecution for any criminal admissions. The rest of the imprisonment counts toward satisfying a one-third minimum, or 32 months out of his eight-year sentence established by Carter.

The President's commutation order of April 12 specifically left the $40,000 fine in effect.

How Liddy will earn a living is not known. He has been disbarred as a lawyer and his mother has said he is not likely to write a book, which other prominent Watergate figures have done with varying degrees of financial success.

Liddy's term began on Jan. 30, 1973 when a jury convicted him and James W. McCord Jr., of conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping. He was sentenced later by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica to serve 6 years, 8 months to 20 years. In the interim, Liddy had been free 99 days while his lawyers pressed one of their many unsuccessful appeals.

Police chief faces suit

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Two women filed suit in federal court Monday alleging that the Independence, Mo., police chief made improper advances toward them and that they were intimidated and deterred from filing a complaint.

The two women—Saundra J. Jones and Patti S. Miller, both 26—are seeking damages totaling $159,500 in the suit against Police Chief Lawrence L. Cook, City Atty. James S. Cottingham and four Independence policemen.

The women said the police chief made improper advances toward them at a party Jan. 2 and that all six men later tried to stop them from filing a complaint in violation of the U.S. Constitution. The suit was filed in U.S. District Court because the allegations involve federal law.

The suit contends one officer promised the women favors to prevent them from filing a suit, that the city did not investigate the matter fairly and that one of the plaintiffs' employers was threatened with withdrawal of police protection.

Mayor Richard King and several Independence councilmen said the city considered the case closed following a city investigation in May in which no evidence of wrongdoing was turned up and after the women did not file charges.

Cook has denied the charges and said he plans a countersuit.

Energy plan could backfire

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — President Carter's national energy plan could backfire, leaving the U. S. even more dependent on foreign sources of petroleum, says a former assistant secretary of the interior.

"The plan calls for a staggering 34 per cent increase in energy development and production over the next nine years," Dr. William L. Fisher told the Interstate Oil Compact Commission convention Monday.

The IOCC, composed of 36 states that either produce or have the potential of producing oil and natural gas, is drafting an alternative to Carter's energy plan.

"That means we have to increase our production rate over the next nine years at a rate five times that of the last nine years—an increase not exceeded in any nine-year period of the last 50 years," said Fisher, now a University of Texas geology professor.

By 1985, the production of oil and natural gas will be about 4 billion barrels a day short of the plan's requirements, Fisher said. He said some analysts believe the deficit could run as high as 8 million barrels a day.

Daily record

ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Monday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Linda Nunn, 32, Bertrand, cut foot chopping cotton; Dewey Phillips, 56, Sikeston, cut lower leg; Donald Bacon, Bloomfield cut hand; Tommy Smotherman, 5, East Prairie, removed plastic object in nose.

Brenda Morris, 22, Sikeston, scratches in car accident; Toby Simmons, 8, Sikeston, cuts when attacked by dog; David Houseman, 23, Charleston, bitten by insect; Homer Stallings, 5, Sikeston, burtned leg on motorcycle; Shirley Grogan, 18, Charleston, stepped on bone.

Clyde Parden, 25, Sikeston, bruised lower abdomen while riding bike; Ralph Rogers, 65, Sikeston, bruises in car accident; Laverne Andrews, 11, Sikeston, sprained ankle; Richard Shewmaker, 5, East Prairie, bruised face in bicycle accident; Kevin Williams, 8, New Madrid, cut foot on bottle; Heather Graham, 1, New Madrid, cut forehead in fall.

HOSPITAL NOTES

MISSOURI DELTA

Released:

Uva Caldwell, Dexter
Alice B. Curley, East Prairie
Phillip McMillen, Bertrand
Fran Cutrell, Sikeston
Johnny Weaver, East Prairie
Roy Waldman, Sikeston
Rufus Pearson, New Madrid
Mary Brantly, East Prairie
Sandra Freeland, Sikeston
Charles Brown, Sikeston
Punk Maney, Charleston

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Released:

Ada Duke, Hayti
Freddie Joyner, Hayti
Joe Blair, Steele
Fred Nichols, Steele
Clara Riley, Portageville
Eugene Townsend, Portageville
David Drerup, Portageville
Patricia Hemphill, Doniphan
Wanda Graham, Bragg City
Russell Bolan, Caruthersville
Melba Johnson, Caruthersville
Teresa Blagg, Caruthersville
Sandra Latimore, Caruthersville
Lenward Tubbs, Caruthesville
Johnnie Swafford, Caruthersville
Jewel Stafford, Kennett
Robert Braswell, Pascola

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Released:

Lawanna Brown, Chaffee
Fred Kinsall, Chaffee
Robert L. Unter, Lutesville

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:

John Bennett, Bloomfield
L. R. Little, Gideon
Sheila Haddock, Dexter
Joseph Chaney, Canalou
Virginia Whitaker, Dexter
James Taylor, Malden
Charlene Vaughn, Parma

Released:

Brenda Eaves, Sikeston
Dikki Dickens and baby girl, Malden
Faye Patton and baby boy, Lilbourn
Russell Maynard, Dexter

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:

Mrs. Dan R. Caldwell and baby girl, Kelso
Mrs. Donald Lee Kielhofner and baby boy, Advance
Kenneth W. Averett, Parma
Mrs. Nora B. Clymer, Commerce
Mrs. David Lape, Chaffee
Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLeary, Advance
Mrs. James Kier, Illmo
Mrs. Raymond Klipfel, Chaffee
Shelby Lester, Portageville
Mrs. James C. Mack, Benton
Mrs. Anna Bell Mashek, Advance
Robert L. Simmons, Scott City
Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cook, Chaffee
Maurice Whitsel, Dexter
Mrs. Bradley A. Bollinger, Oran

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	23⅜	23⅞
Energy Res Gp	2¾	2⅞
Dollar General	10¼	10⅝
Dekalb	26	27
1ST National Bk Sik	5½	6½
Jerrico	18	18¾
Martha Manning	2	2½
Noranda Mines	26½	27½
Olson Farms	3¾	4¾
Pabst Brewing	23¼	24
Reliable Life	18½	19½
Sterling Stores	5½	6¼
Wetterau	17⅞	18⅜
Listed Stocks		
Allied Stores		22⅞
American Tel & Tel		62¼
American Motors		4
Chrysler		16¼
Columbia Gas		30⅜
Eaton Mfg		44⅜
Ford Motors		45⅜
General Motors		68⅛
Malone and Hyde		26
Mid South Utilities		16⅞
J C Penney		33¾
Occidential Pet		28¾
Union Electric		16⅜
Walmart Stores		14¼

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Rowland and co 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

MAGISTRATE COURT

BENTON---Cases heard Wednesday in Scott County Magistrate Court before Judge Lloyd G. Briggs included:

Donna Ketterer, two counts of stealing less than $50, sentenced to 30 days in the county jail on each charge, then placed on two-year probation under supervision of a probation officer.

Craig Alexander Johnson, careless and imprudent driving and driving while revoked, sentenced to 90 days in the county jail on each charge, then placed on probation for two years.

John Morgan Grosbeck, possession of marijuana (less than 35 grams), sentenced deferred for one year.

Ivan Baker, tampering with a motor vehicle, sentenced to four months in the county jail and given credit for eight days spent in jail prior to sentencing.

James Everett Sanford, driving while intoxicated, amended to driving with blood alcohol content in excess of .10 per cent, fined $200, no operator's license, $10, inadequate mufflers, $10, and underage possession of intoxicants, sentenced to 30 days in the county jail, then placed on parole on condition he pay fines and costs.

Ernest Vaughn, driving while intoxicated, one year in the county jail.

W. T. Brown, driving while intoxicated amended to driving with blood alcohol content in excess of .10 per cent, fined $200, and operating a motorcycle without being qualified, $50.

Allen Howard, insufficient funds checks, 30 days in the county jail.

John Thomas Wood, driving while intoxicated, six months in the county jail, and careless and imprudent driving, fined $50, then released in the custody of the sheriff for transfer to a veterans administration hospital.

Fines

Michael Wayne Shaner, speeding, $35; Willie Pettus, driving while intoxicated, $150; and Charles Mack Baker, permitting unauthorized person to drive, $5.

Continued to July 13

Charles Matheny, driving while intoxicated; Terry Lynn Johnson, overweight truck; Paul Yarber, selling liquor without a license; Donald Ray Rutherford and Harry James Bunch, stealing less than $50; two counts of stealing less than $50; Clarence Pemble, James Newton and Gary Petitt, tampering with a motor vehicle; Tom McCoy, felonious tampering with a motor vehicle; J. C. Bissel, exhibiting a dangerous weapon; Conrad O'Dell Davis, child molesting; Ronald L. Northern, possession of marijuana (less than 35 grams), Morris W. Green, driving while license suspended; David McCauley, Jo Anna Northern, Blane Cantrell, Jane McCormick and Ernest Smith, burglary and stealing; and W. A. Griswell, driving while intoxicated.

Bound Over To Circuit Court

Dennis Gene Burgess, possession of a dangerous weapon while intoxicated, and Bruce Savat, two counts of burglary and stealing, waived preliminary hearing and ordered bound over to appear in circuit court.

Continued to July 20

Charles W. Terrell, speeding; Robert J. Cureton, driving while intoxicated and no operator's license; Michael Brown, insufficient funds check; and Roger Annesser, felony tampering with a motor vehicle.

POLICE ARRESTS

William J. Hunter, 106 Kennedy Drive, Apt. B, running stop sign.

Lawrence T. Rogers, 122 School St., running stop sign.

Harold D. Dockins, 105 Grove St., no motorcycle helmut.

Francis E. Bartlett, 736 Mathews Ave., no city sticker, and assault and battery.

Gary Donald Martin, Essex Route Two, public intoxication.

RIVER STAGES

Mississippi River

	Flood	Now	Chg.
Chester	27	9.0	+.5
Cape Girardeau	32	14.4	+.4
New Madrid	34	10.5	N.C.
Caruthersville	32	10.5	—.3

FORECAST

At Chester the river will fall .3 Wednesday; fall .1 Thursday; and fall .2 Friday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will rise .4 Wednesday; fall .3 Thursday; and fall .1 Friday.

At New Madrid the river will rise .2 Wednesday; rise .3 Thursday; and rise .2 Friday.

At Caruthersville the river will no change Wednesday; rise .2 Thursday; and rise .3 Friday.

Ohio River

	Flood	Now	Chg.
Golconda	40	15.5	+2.0
Paducah	39	15.5	N.C.
Grand Chain	42	16.5	+.2
Cairo	40	16.8	+.2

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will be at a pool stae of 15 to 16 feet Wednesday through Friday.

At Paducah the river will be at a pool stage of 15 to 16 feet Wednesday through Friday.

At Grand Chain No Forecast available.

At Cairo the river will rise .4 Wednesday; rise .3 Thursday; and fall .4 Friday.

GRAIN MARKET

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 7,500 head. Butchers 1.50-2.00 lower.

1-3 200-250 lb butchers 46.25-46.50.

Sows uneven, mostly 50-1.00 lower.

1-3 300-600 lbs 38.50-40.50.

Cattle 1,500 head.

Slaughter steers and heifers steady to 1.00 lower.

Good and choice 2-4 slaughter steers 36.50-38.00.

Good and choice 2-3 slaughter heifers 34.50-36.50.

Utility and commercial cows 25.50-27.00. Canner and cutter 19.00-26.00.

Sheep 250 head. Slaughter lamb firm to 1.00 higher.

Spring slaughter lambs 90-110 lbs 51.00-52.50.

Advance estimates for Wednesday; 5,500 hogs and 800 cattle and 100 sheep.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
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Homer Stallings ..... Adv. Director
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Associated Press

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NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER — 1973

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Sikestonian maintains honor status

FAYETTE -- Miss Andrea Jane Harber of Sikeston attained the Honor Roll here at Central Methodist College for the entire 1976-77 school year recently completed.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Harber, 747 N. Ranney, Sikeston.

She has participated in the college band, orchestra and choir.

Miss Harber is a graduate of Sikeston High School and is majoring in music education here at Central Methodist College.

Nurse's aide class planned

SCOTT CITY---Personnel at the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Center (DAEOC) office on Main Street are recruiting students for a nurses aide class to begin in the near future.

The classes would be held at Chaffee General Hospital for a six-week period, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., according to Shirley Segraves of the DAEOC office.

Both men and women may enroll in the class, which she said is sponsored and financed by DAEOC.

For more information, call the Scott City office at 264-4608.

Sikeston man held in Dexter on numerous charges

DEXTER---Wayne Curry, 21, of Sikeston was arrested at 1:08 a.m. today by Dexter police for possession of marijuana.

He is being held in the city jail on misdemeanor charges of possession of a controlled substance, allowing an unlicensed operator to drive and supplying beer to a minor.

Police stopped Curry for running a stop sign and found the marijuana in the car.

Prayer meeting to be conducted

The Rev. R. C. Martin of the Smith Street Church of God, 420 Smith St., has announced that an old-fashioned prayer meeting will be conducted every night this week at the church beginning at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

PUBLIC NOTICE

July 6, 1977

Sealed Bids for furnishing Painting will be received until 11:00 a.m. C.D.T., July 20, 1977 in the Purchasing Office Room 220, Academic Hall, Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701. Bid forms may be picked up at the Purchasing Office or will be mailed upon request.

Roy Drury, Treasurer
Southeast Missouri State University
Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701

113 114 115 116 117

June 30, 1977

Sealed proposals for furnishing Furniture will be received until 11:00 a.m. C.D.T., July 21, 1977 in the Purchasing Office Room 220 Academic Hall, Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701. Bid forms may be picked up at the Purchasing Office or will be mailed upon request.

Roy Drury, Treasurer
Southeast Missouri State University
Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701

113 114 115 116 117

LEGAL

Missouri Health and Medical Organization, will hold its annual membership meeting at the Malden Community Center on Thursday July 14 at 7:30 p.m. A statement will be issued concerning MH MO affairs and for proposed future action. All interested members and providers are requested to attend meeting. Open to the public, interested persons are invited.

Missouri Health and Medical
P O Box 1982
Sikeston Mo

114

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WEDNESDAY ONLY
DINNER FOR A DOLLAR
2 PC KRISPY FRIED CHICKEN,
TATER TOT, ROLL, SMALL DRINK
11 A.M. till 9:00 P.M.
Jay's Krispy FRIED CHICKEN
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SCOREBOARD

MONDAY'S RESULTS
MUSIAL LEAGUE
Malone & Hyde 9 Rotary 6
Daily Standard 15 Flower Basker 0
American League
Ziegenhorn 17 Ryan 7
Nunnelee 18 Collins 16
National League
Lewis Furniture 10 Kiwanis 9
Lions 1 Jaycees 0 (forfeit)
Jr. Babe Ruth League
Home Materials 7 IBEW 0
Harts 1 Elliott-Newton 0 (forfeit)
Sr. Babe Ruth League
Elks 4 McTigue Const. 3
Portageville VFW 9 Security Trust 2
Women's Softball
Sikeston Motor 8 Bridger 6
First National 17 Daily Standard 5
Kiwanis 16 Mid-Delta 6
Rotary 23 Terry's 17
First National 15 Rotary 1
Strickland 18 Daily Standard 3

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Musial League
6:30 Meredith Realty vs Bank of Sikeston
8:15 Harts Bread vs Collins Construction
American League
6:30 First National Bank vs Moore's Firestone
8:15 Fabick vs Bridger Plumbing
National League
6:30 Legion vs Security National Bank
8:15 Pizza Inn vs A & B
Jr. Babe Ruth League
6:30 Eagles vs Davis & Bird
8:30 Nowell vs Bank of Sikeston
Sr. Babe Ruth League
7:00 Jim Moore vs Security Bank
9:00 Security National vs McTigue
American Legion
Poplar Bluff at Scott County
Women's Softball-Minor Division
6:30 Bridger Plumbing vs Bank of Sikeston
6:30 Sikeston Motor vs Triangle PWC
Sikeston Fastpitch Softball
7:00 Merchants vs Bank of Sikeston
9:00 Purkeys vs Eagles

National

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Chicago	52	31	.627	—
Phila	47	36	.566	5
Pitts	46	39	.541	7
S Louis	46	40	.535	7½
Montreal	39	45	.464	13½
N York	33	51	.393	19½
West				
Los Ang	56	30	.651	—
Cinci	46	37	.554	8½
S Fran	40	48	.455	17
Houston	39	48	.448	17½
S Diego	38	52	.422	20
Atlanta	30	55	.353	25½

Monday's Games
Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 2
Houston 2, Cincinnati 0
San Francisco 5, San Diego 1
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Pittsburgh (Kison 6-4) at Montreal (Stanhouse 5-8), (n)
St. Louis (Dierker 2-5) at Philadelphia (Lersch 5-2), (n)
Chicago (R. Reuschel 12-2) at New York (Matlack 3-10), (n)
Atlanta (Hargan 0-1) at Cincinnati (Billingham 8-4), (n)
Los Angeles (Rau 9-1) at Houston (Sambito 4-2), (n)
San Francisco (Barr 8-6) at San Diego (Griffin 5-7), (n)
Wednesday's Games
Pittsburgh at Montreal, (n)
St. Louis at Philadelphia, (n)
Chicago at New York, (n)
Atlanta at Cincinnati, (n)
Los Angeles at Houston, (n)
San Francisco at San Diego, (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (190 at bats)—Parker, Pgh, .340; Simmons, StL, .337; Griffey, Cin, .336; JeMorales, Chi, .331; EValentine, Mtl, .326.
RUNS—Winfield, SD, 72; Griffey, Cin, 70; Morgan, Cin, 68; Smith, LA, 65; GFoster, Cin, 63; Rose, Cin, 63.
RUNSBATTEDIN—GFoster, Cin, 80; Garvey, LA, 79; Cey, LA, 72; Winfield, SD, 68; Bench, Cin, 66.
HITS—Parker, Pgh, 118; Griffey, Cin, 113; Winfield, SD, 106; Garvey, LA, 105; Tmpleton, StL, 104; Rose, Cin, 104.
DOUBLES—Cromrtie, Mtl, 27; Parker, Pgh, 25; Rose, Cin, 24; Reitz, StL, 23; Griffey, Cin, 22.
TRIPLES—Tmpleton, StL, 7; Brock, StL, 6; Mumphry, StL, 6; Almon, SD, 6; Winfield, SD, 6.
HOME RUNS—Schmidt, Phi, 25; GFoster, Cin, 24; Garvey, LA, 22; Burroughs, Atl, 21; Winfield, SD, 21.
STOLEN BASES—Taveras, Pgh, 32; GRichards, SD, 29; Cedeno, Htn, 28; Morgan, Cin, 27; Cabell, Htn, 27.
PITCHING (8 Decisions)—Rau, LA, 9-1, .900, 4.26; Tekulve, Pgh, 7-1, .875, 2.62; RReuschel, Chi, 12-2, .857, 2.08; Denny, StL, 7-2, .778, 3.61; DSutton, LA, 10-3, .769, 2.38; Carlton, Phi, 11-4, .733, 3.27; RForsch, StL, 11-4, .733, 3.90; Candiria, Pgh, 8-3, .727, 2.90.
STRIKEOUTS—PNiekro, Atl, 126; Rogers, Mtl, 113; Richard, Htn, 111; Seaver, Cin, 106; Koosman, NY, 102.

American

AMERICAN PEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	48	35	.578	—
Balt	49	37	.570	½
N York	48	38	.558	1½
Cleve	39	42	.481	8
Milwkee	39	45	.464	9½
Detroit	38	46	.452	10½
Toronto	31	53	.369	17½
West				
Chicago	50	33	.602	—
Minn	47	39	.547	4½
K. C.	45	38	.542	5
Texas	42	41	.506	8
Calif	40	42	.488	9½
Oakland	36	48	.429	14½
Seattle	37	52	.416	16

Monday's Games
Boston 2, Cleveland 1
Detroit 9, Toronto 7
Chicago 4, Kansas City 2
Baltimore 4, New York 3
Oakland 8, Seattle 1
California 6, Minnesota 5, 10 innings
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Boston (Cleveland 7-4) at Cleveland (Eckersley 8-7), (n)
Toronto (Jefferson 5-8) at Detroit (Fidrych 6-4), (n)
Kansas City (Leonard 7-9) at Chicago (Sone 9-6), (n)
New York (Gullett 7-3) at Milwaukee (Haas 5-5), (n)
Seattle (Wheelock 4-6) at Oakland (Blue 6-10), (n)
Minnesota (Thormodsgard 6-5) at California (Ryan 11-8), (n)
Baltimore (Flanagan 5-8) at Texas (Alexander 8-5), (n)
Wednesday's Games
Toronto at Chicago, 2 (twi)
Boston at Cleveland, (n)
Baltimore at Texas, (n)
Detroit at Kansas City, (n)
New York at Milwaukee, (n)
Seattle at Oakland, (n)
Minnesota at California, (n)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (190 at bats)—Carew, Min, .398; Dade, Cle, .341; Singleton, Bal, .338; Baillor, Tor, .334; Bostock, Min, .334.
RUNS—Carew, Min, 68; Fisk, Bsn, 62; Bostock, Min, 59; GScott, Bsn, 57; Bonds, Cal, 57.
RUNSBATTEDIN—Hisle, Min, 74; Munson, NY, 67; Zisk, Chi, 61; Ystrzmski, Bsn, 58; Nettles, NY, 58.
HITS—Carew, Min, 128; Rice, Bsn, 104; Bostock, Min, 104; Yount, Mil, 103; Bannister, Chi, 103.
DOUBLES—ReJackson, NY, 27; McRae, KC, 26; Lemon, Chi, 22; Yount, Mil, 21; Hisle, Min, 21.
TRIPLES—Carew, Min, 14; Rice, Bsn, 9; Randolph, NY, 7; Cowens, KC, 7; Bonds, Cal, 6; Bostock, Min, 6.
HOME RUNS—GScott, Bsn, 25; Rice, Bsn, 21; Nettles, NY, 20; Zisk, Chi, 19; Hisle, Min, 19.
STOLEN BASES—Remy, Cal, 27; Patek, KC, 26; Page, Oak, 20; Bonds, Cal, 18; JNorris, Cle, 17; LeFlore, Det, 17.
PITCHING (8 Decisions)—ToJohnson, Min, 10-3, .769, 2.97; Barrios, Chi, 9-3, .750, 3.70; LaRoche, Cal, 6-2, .750, 3.64; Gullett, NY, 7-3, .700, 4.18; Lyle, NY, 7-3, .700, 1.60; Tanana, Cal, 12-6, .667, 2.15; Grimsley, Bal, 8-4, .667, 3.76; Tidrow, NY, 6-3, .667, 3.21.
STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Cal, 214; Tanana, Cal, 152; Leonard, KC, 118; Palmer, Bal, 107; Eckersley, Cle, 105.

The Nuremburg Egg, an egg-sized timepiece meant to be worn on a chain, is considered the forerunner of the modern watch. Developed in 1505, it only told the hours and was accurate to within two or three hours a day.

Barrios- fires 6-hitter at Royals

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago White Sox Manager Bob Lemon, who made the Hall of Fame on his pitching talent, pondered the question about the potential of Francisco Barrios, his 24-year-old Mexican righthander.

"He has all the tools, there's no telling what he can do. There's no limit," said Lemon. "If he concentrates, watch out. He got a three-run lead and was toying around. Then when Kansas City scored a run, he really got serious."

Barrios got so serious that he fired a strong six-hit, 10-strikeout victory Monday night to lead the White Sox to a 4-2 decision over the Royals.

It was the sixth straight triumph for Barrios, now 9-3, and the White Sox' 10th success in their last 11 starts. It was hot and muggy in Comiskey Park, the type of weather in which pitchers aren't expected to go all the way.

"Hot weather, I love it," said Barrios. "You can sweat and relax. I pitched last Monday night so I had six days rest and really felt strong. I set them up with my slider and struck them out with my fastball. I got all of my strikeouts with the fastball."

Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog concurred and said, "It was just too much Barrios. He had good stuff and great control. That's a heckuva combination, isn't it?"

Until his recent surge, Barrios only claim to fame in his rookie year last season, when he was 5-9, was a combined no-hitter in relief of John Odom over Oakland with Barrios hurling the last four innings.

"Sure I can win 20 games this year," said the confident Barrios. "If I don't get hurt or get a sore arm, why not?"

"Why not?" added Lemon. "He's big, strong and has great body control. He's also a good athlete and stays in great shape. More important, he has control of his breaking ball."

Jorge Orta, who pulled a hamstring in his right leg and left the game in the second inning, gave Barrios all the support he needed in the first. Orta doubled in two runs after Ralph Garr and Alan Bannister singled and then scored on a sacrifice fly by Chet Lemon.

"Lucky, I'm just lucky," said Garr, who had two other singles and has hit in 15 straight games, tops among the White Sox this season.

Manager Lemon did not think Orta's injury was serious. "We took him out for precautionary reasons. We didn't want him to pull up lame and be out of the lineup for three weeks," he said.

Trailing 3-0, the Royals scored a run in the second on a single by Pete LaCock and a double by Amos Otis. Barrios then settled down and struck out the next two batters and got Frank White to foul out.

The Royals crept within one run in the fifth when Hal McRae was hit by a pitch, stole second and scored on a single by John Mayberry. Barrios then allowed only two singles the rest of the way while posting six of his strikeouts.

"You can't help losing one like this," said Herzog. "But we'll bounce back. We have to get Mayberry hot and Otis to start hitting."

The Royals will throw Dennis Leonard, 7-9, against the White Sox and Steve Stone, 9-6, tonight to wind up the two-game series.

KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
GBrett	3b	5	0	0	Garr	lf	4	1	3
McRae	lf	2	1	0	Banistr	ss	4	1	1
Cowens	rf	4	0	0	Orta	2b	1	1	1
Maybry	1b	4	0	2	Brhmer	2b	3	0	0
LaCock	dh	4	1	2	LJhnsn	dh	4	0	1
Otis	cf	3	0	1	Lemon	cf	3	0	0
Porter	c	4	0	0	Srdhlm	3b	4	1	1
Dwning		2	0	1	Spencr	1b	4	0	0
Poquettph		1	0	0	Dwning	rf	4	0	1
FWhite	2b	3	0	0	Essian	c	1	0	0
Wathan	ph	1	0	0					
Total		33	2	6	Total		32	4	8

	3
Kansas City	010 010 000—2
Chicago	300 001 00x—4

E—GBrett, Patek 2. LOB—Kansas City 8, Chicago 7. 2B—Orta, Otis. SB—McRae 2, Patek. SF—Lemon.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Gura (L,5-4)	5 1-3	8	4	3	2	3
Bird	2 2-3	0	0	0	0	1
Barrios (W,9-3)	9	6	2	2	3	10

WP—Gura. HBP—By Barrios (McRae). T—2:20. A—22,320.



Former champions Joe Louis, left, and Floyd Patterson were on the sidelines last week during a New York news conference that was held to announce a November bout between Jimmy Young and Ken Norton in Las Vegas. (AP Wirephoto)

New track record set

A near-capacity crowd witnessed a new track record at Sikeston's half-mile track last Saturday night. The record was set by James Satterfield of Sikeston when he turned 18.5 in the time trials. Satterfield drives a 1972 Camaro 350-plus. The previous track record was 18.9 seconds, shared by Satterfield and Charlie Todd.

There were a total of 40 cars racing and providing lots of excitement for the fans. In one heat of the street stocks, Bobbie Harrison's car flipped while rounding a curve, landing on its top. Harrison got out of his car uninjured, his car was set upright and he resumed racing. He did lose a wheel later that forced him to quit. In another incident, David Overby's car left the ground and landed on top of a car driven by Terry Hicks, then fell off. Neither driver was hurt.

The feature race in the late model supers was won by Charlie Todd. David Brewer won the late model feature and Floyd Ferrell won the street stock feature.

$1350 in prizes was paid to the winning drivers. Racing will be held again this Saturday night at Sikeston's half-mile track, located North of Sambmo's on Route H

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The zero milestone is a small marker situated just south of the White House in Washington marking the beginning of all our national highways and all distances are measured from this spot.

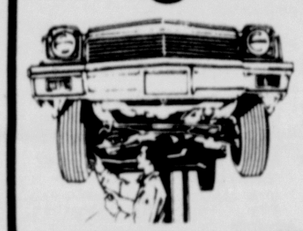
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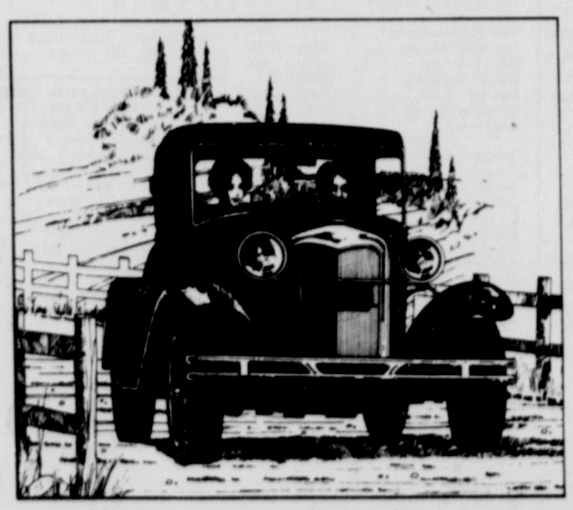
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Garcia hired to replace Sherry

ANAHEIM (AP) — Dave Garcia told the California Angels before his first game as manager that he has no magic ways to transform a muddling baseball team into a contender.

Garcia was coaching third base until Monday, when the Angels fired Norm Sherry, who himself was brought in as manager one year ago in another midseason shake-up by the American League team.

"I laid down some rules," Garcia said Monday night before the Angels took on Minnesota. "I didn't say much. I told them I didn't have a magic wand and we won't win 20 games in a row.

The Angel management, obviously dissatisfied with the team's midpoint 39-42 record after owner Gene Autry spent nearly $7 million for new talent, also hired former Cleveland Manager Frank Robinson as the first batting coach and fired pitching coach Billy Muffett. Muffett will be replaced temporarily by former catcher Andy Etchebarren.

Garcia, 56, a native of East St. Louis, Ill., came to the Angels this season after two years coaching third base, ironically, under Robinson. A former infielder, he spent 15 years as a player (but never in the majors), 14 years as a minor league manager and six years as a scout and coach for San Diego and Cleveland.

Robinson, 41, a Bel Air, Calif., resident, has been jobless since the Indians fired him last month. He was player-manager for two previous seasons in Cleveland, where he went after playing 1973 and part of 1974 for the Angels.

His credentials as a batting coach include 586 lifetime home runs, a lifetime .294 batting average and selection for 11 all-star teams. During his 21-year majors career with the Cincinnati Reds, Baltimore Orioles, Los Angeles Dodgers, Angels and Indians, he was the only major league player to win the most valuable player award in both leagues.

Muffett, 46, has been the Angels' pitching coach since 1974, having spent three years coaching minor leaguers.

When Sherry, 45, was brought in July 23, 1976, to replace fired Dick Williams, he lifted the Angels from the cellar to fourth-place tie while compiling a 37-29 record. He had managed Angels' farm teams for five years and spent 1959-1962 playing with the Dodgers and 1963 with the New York Mets.

Injuries have stymied what management hoped would be a contending team this year. Multi-million-dollar free agents Joe Rudi, Bobby Grich and Don Baylor have all been hurt, with Grich out for the season.

Taylor's hit gives SNB 7-6 victory

Steward Steel took a firmer grip on second place in the Sikeston Men's Fastpitch Softball League race by beating their competition, Purkeys Restaurant, 10-6 Monday night.

Steward scored three times in the first off starter and loser Bob Stinnett. They bunched their hits for six runs in the sixth to seal the win.

Herman Grimes and Bill Branum were 2-for-3 in the win. Larry Learue had a perfect 3-for-3 for the losers.

Mike Cook was the winning pitcher.

Security National scored two times in the bottom of the sixth, then held off Ebys Distributing for a 7-6 victory in the nightcap.

Jerry Taylor came up with the clutch single with men on second and third, giving the victory to relivever Larry Burd.

Jamie Stovall hit a three-run homer in a losing cause.

Jim Hill wads pinned with the loss for Ebys.

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Bloomfield girl has Olympic dream

By CHARLIE FRANCIS
Daily Standard Sports Editor

BLOOMFIELD–Anne Williams has dreams of performing in the Olympics someday. It's a dream that she knows might not come true, despite her hardest efforts.

But if she does make it to the most prestigious track meet in the world someday, and if she does win a medal for the United States in the javelin throw, her countrymen can thank a movie in a seventh-grade physical education class.

"They showed us a movie about the Junior Olympics," said Miss Williams, a 15-year-old from Bloomfield, who was impressed enough by the flick to pursue track when a summer program was begun in her hometown.

Hard work and good coaching have combined with Anne's natural talent to produce this year's Region Eight champion in the Womens Intermediate Division of the javelin throw in the Junior Olympics. Anne will be competing in the AAU Junior Olympic National Championship meet at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln on August 13 and 14. The most important youth track meet in the country will be televised by NBC.

At the Regional meet, Anne tossed the 7½-foot spear 116'3", establishing a new Region 8 championship meet record and outdistancing the nearest competitor by six feet. That was July 2 at Norman, Oklahoma. Now, her sights are set on the Nationals.

"There's a satisfaction in knowing you're the best in four states," said the articulate and pretty athlete, who has only been throwing the javelin for two years.

It was no accident that Anne took up the event in 1975.

"She had all the characteristics of a javeline thrower," said Glen Francis, a 28-year-old who coached the successful Bloomfield Track Club. Athletes coached by Francis have won 17 Ozark AAU District championships in the five years since he started the program.

"She runs well, and she's strong," continued Francis about one of his prize athletes. "She is ideally suited for it (the javeline)."

So when the Bloomfield Track Club acquired a girls javelin to practice with, it was decided that Anne Williams would be a javelin thrower. It didn't take long for Francis to find out that he had made a good decision.

After one week of practice, Anne threw in her first competitive meet. Still awkward and learning the very fundamentals of the event, she finished second. And after two more weeks of working at the javeline, Francis entered her in the Ozark District meet at Poplar Bluff. With only three weeks of experience behind her, the rapidly-improving blonde won the meet. She threw 90'8" to obliterate the existing meet record by almost 23 feet. And Glen Francis knew he had something special on his hands.

Anne has not even begun to reach her potential, Francis pointed out. "She's been improving from 12 to 15 feet every year, and she still has some minor bugs in her technique," said the former Southeast Missori State University graduate assistant, who teaches at Bloomfield Elementary schooland coaches varsity golf, tennis and junior high basketball at the high school. The school will begin track and field on the varsity level in the spring, and Glen was chosen to head the program.

Francis said that her distance would continue to improve as she learns the finer points of throwing the javelin, adding that natural physical maturity would also be a boost to the performance of the 5-7, 130 pounder. "She's just starting lifting weights this week," Glen noted, saying that Anne has about ten more years before her body reaches its peak condition physically.

And at the rate of Anne's improvement, she might be a world class thrower in three years, putting her in fine company. And if she continues to make progress at her current rate, the Olympics may not be as much a dream as they sound now.

As a 13-year-old, in her first year as a javelin thrower, Anne ranked fifth nationally in the Junior Division (12-13). She was 23rd last year in her first year in the Intermediate Division (14-15) and hopes to do much better this year.

"Anything would be good," said Francis about his hopes for Miss Williams at Lincoln, pointing out that she will be the first Ozark District girl to go the Nationals in a field event since Crystal City's Pam Underwood won the shot put in 1968.

"If she throws up to her capabilities, she could hit 125 feet." Such a throw might be good for as high as fifth place, he said.

Anne, who also throws the discus and shot put, was reminded of the fact that the National finals would be on television coast-to-coast. "I don't like it," said the shy young lady emphatically.

But Anne had better get used to the idea of being on television--especially if she wants to be in the Olympics someday.

City Box Scores

MUSIAL LEAGUE
M&H 9

	AB	R	H
Pratt P	3	1	0
Jackson C	2	1	0
Sanders RF	3	1	0
Warfield SS	2	2	1
Kueder 2B	2	1	0
Todd 3B	1	1	0
Baker LF	2	0	0
Harper 1B	2	2	1
Schults CF	2	0	0
Hamra 3B	2	0	1
Moore LF	0	0	0
TOTALS	21	9	3

ROTALFF 6

	AB	R	H
Pennington P	2	1	1
Grisson SS	2	0	0
Rice LF	1	1	0
Watkings C	1	1	1
Conn 2B	2	1	0
Templeton 1B	2	1	0
Crowley 3B	3	0	0
Terrell CF	0	1	0
Harp RF	1	0	0
Kellet RF	1	0	0
TOTALS	15	6	2

BY INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5
MALONE & HYDE	6	1	0	1	1
ROTARY	3	1	2	0	0

SIKESTON STANDARD 15

	ab	r	h
Lingle SS	3	3	1
Green 2B	4	1	2
AndersonP	3	1	2
Huckaba 1B	3	1	1
Seabaugh C	3	1	1
Witt LF	2	2	2
Small RF	1	0	0
Coffey CF	2	2	1
DeKriek 3B	0	1	0
Estes LF	1	0	0
Thornton 3B	1	2	1
Hector 1B	0	1	0
Kellet 2B	0	0	0
TOTALS	23	15	11

FLOWER BASKET 0

	AB	R	H
King SS	1	0	0
Greenlee 2B	2	0	0
Laffoon P	2	0	0
Simpson CF	1	0	0
Deal 1B	2	0	0
Haynes C	1	0	0
Merideth 3B	1	0	0
Stout RF	0	0	0
Bass LF	1	0	0
S. Greenlee LF	1	0	0
TOTALS	12	0	0

BY INNINGS	1	2	3	4	R	H

SIKESTON STANDARD 1 9 1 4 15 1
FLOWER BASKET 0 0 0 0 0 0

league

RYAN 7

	AB	R	H
Crowley C	2	3	2
Bogle P	3	0	2
Cahoe SS	3	0	3
Hodge 3B	3	0	2
Crawford 1B	2	0	0
Robert CF	1	1	1
Carlstorm 2B	1	1	1
McDonald LF	0	1	0
Dukes RF	2	1	1
Heckemeyer	1	0	0
TOTALS	18	7	11

ZEIGENHORN 17

	AB	R	H
Bailey CF	1	2	0
Estes	3	2	2
Arsta	2	3	2
Spitter	2	2	2
Evans	22	3	1
Ross	3	2	3
Latham	2	1	2
Chogwidden	1	1	0
Taylor	2	0	0
Hamiln	1	0	0
TOTALS	17	17	12

BY INNINGS	1	2	3	R	H
RYAN	1	3	0	7	11
ZEIGENHORN	8	2	2	5	17	12

AMERICAN LEAGUE
NUNNELEE 18

	AB	R	H
Sailors C	5	2	3
Neal 3B	1	4	0
Wheetley P	2	4	2
Pruitt LF	3	2	2
Miller 1B	2	1	2
Whitten SS	3	1	2
Imhoff 2B	2	1	1
Cokenor RF	3	1	0
Earwood CF	1	2	1
TOTALS	22	18	13

COLLINS REALTY 6

	AB	R	H
Davis 2B	1	2	0
Hinson CF	1	3	0
Morris P SS	4	2	4
Fair SS P	3	3	3
Northington LF	4	1	2
Parker C	3	2	
Alberson 3B	4	1	3
Zook RF	2	1	1
Pointdexter 1B	1	0	0
TOTALS	23	15	15

BY INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5	R	H
NUNNELEE	2	0	10	5	1	18	13

COLLINS REALTY
2 0 4 6 4 15 15

NATIONAL LEAGUE
KIWANIS 9

	AB	R	H
Bean 1	3	1	1
P. Stinnitt 5	4	0	1
Sherman 6	4	1	1
Burnett 2	3	0	1
Harper 3	4	1	2
Hindman 9	3	2	1
B. Stinnitt 7	2	2	1
Vaught 4	0	1	0
Blissitt 18	3	0	1
Sub: Adduddle 7	1	1	0
TOTALS	27	9	9

LEWIS FURNITURE 10

	AB	R	H
Arnold 4	4	1	2
Merrell 2	2	1	0
Stewart 1	3	1	0
Johnson 6	3	0	0
Jefferies 8	4	2	4
Ervin 9	4	1	3
Semancik 5	3	2	0
Henderson 33	0	2	0
TOTALS	23	10	9

BY INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5	6
LEWIS FURNITURE	0	1	1	4	0	4
KIWANIS	6	0	3	0	0	0

JR. BABE RUTH LEAGUE
IBEW 0

	AB	R	H
Lasater 2B	3	0	0
Carnel 3B	3	0	0
Rodgers 1B	3	0	0
Leonard CF	2	0	0
Tope C	2	0	0
Jones RF	1	0	0
Hurley SS	2	0	0
Long P	2	0	0
Odum LF	2	0	0
Bailey RF	1	0	0
Taylor RF	0	0	0
TOTALS	21	0	0

HOME MATERIALS 7

	AB	R	H
Kyle CF	5	2	1
Self P, 1B	4	1	2
Chappell SS	3	1	0
Campbell 1B,P	3	0	1
Wright C	3	0	0
Chasteen 2B	1	1	0
Roberts 3B	2	1	0
Melton RF	1	0	0
Camp LF	1	0	0
Brashear 2B	1	0	1
Ferrell 2B	2	0	0
Yates 2B	1	0	0
TOTALS	27	7	5

BY INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H
IBEW	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
home materials	1	1	0	0	3	2	7	5	

SR. BABE RUTH LEAGUE
SECURITY TRUST H

	AB	R	H
Myrick	3	0	0
Braden	3	0	0
Deal	3	0	2
Riley	2	0	0
Hurley	1	1	0
Lambert	1	0	0
Matthews	2	1	2
McCord	2	0	0
Garner	1	0	1
Kinder	1	0	0
TOTALS	19	2	5

PORTAGEVILLE V

	AB	R	H
M. Ivie	3	2	2
D. Ellington	3	1	0
P. Smith	2	2	0
Fielps	0	0	0
S. Fisher	4	1	1
S. Storey	3	1	0
S. Ivy	3	0	0
M. Brewer	2	1	1
Morgan	0	0	0
R. Roach	1	1	0
Crawford	1	0	0
S. Bruner	2	0	0
Posey	0	0	0
TOTALS	24	9	4

BY INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5	R	H
PORTAGEVILLE	0	0	2	7	0	9	4
SECURITY TRUST	0	2	0	0	2	5	

SR. BABE RUTH LEAGUE
ELKS H

	AB	R	H
Silverthorn	3	1	0
Alberts	3	1	0
Limbaugh	4	1	2
Barnett	3	1	3
Butler	4	0	0
Scott	3	0	1
Scherer	4	0	1
Heeb	2	0	0
Silverthorn	2	0	0
Young	0	0	0
Buchanan	2	0	0
TOTALS	26	4	7

MCTIGUE CONST. V

	AB	R	H
D. Presson	4	1	0
T. Marshall	4	0	1
C. Moore	3	0	1
Wheatley	3	0	0
Bays	3	1	0
M. Helms	3	1	1
E. Petty	3	0	0
Gamble	2	0	0
L. Friend	3	0	0
TOTALS	28	3	3

BY INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	R	H
MCTIGUE CONST.	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	3	3
ELKS	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	4	7

Garvey sets All-Star vote record

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball fans may be fickle, but when it comes to choosing the National League All-Star starting team, they're very predictable.

The final tabulations in the eighth annual All-Star fan balloting released by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn Monday listed seven previously elected starters as returning to the 1977 NL All-Star team.

Steve Garvey, the slugging first baseman of the Los Angeles Dodgers, headed the list of returnees as he became the first player to receive more than four million votes. Garvey, winner of the Most Valuable Player Award in the 1974 All-Star Game when he made the NL team as a write-in candidate, was selected as a starter for the fourth straight year. He received 4,277,735 votes in the balloting, breaking the record of 3,497,358 set by outfielder Reggie Jackson, then with Oakland, in 1974.

Selected along with Garvey were second baseman Joe Morgan, shortstop Dave Concepcion, outfielder George Foster and catcher Johnny Bench of the Cincinnati Reds, third baseman Ron Cey of Los Angeles, and outfielders Greg Luzinski of the Philadelphia Phillies and Dave Parker of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Over-all, a record 12,562,476 ballots were tabulated this season, more than four million above the previous mark of 8,370,145 set last year.

The American League starters will be announced today, and the reserves and pitchers for both clubs will be named later in the week by the managers—Sparky Anderson of Cincinnati and Billy Martin of the New York Yankees.

The 48th All-Star Game will be played July 19 at New York's Yankee Stadium.

Four other players besides Garvey, received more than three million votes.

Morgan, a seven-time All-Star and a starter for the sixth year in a row, was runner-up with 3,309,754 votes. Bench, the only player to be chosen as a starter in each of the eight years of fan balloting, was named to the All-Star team for the ninth time, with 3,262,680 votes.

Cey, an All-Star starter in 1974 and 1975, recaptured the third base spot he lost to Cincinnati's Pete Rose last year, receiving 3,102,186 votes. And Concepcion, a starter for the third year in a row, got 3,098,750 votes.

Luzinski, an All-Star reserve in 1975 and a starter last year, led the outfielders with 2,657,722 votes. Parker, selected to the All-Star team for the first time, collected 2,286,714 votes, and Foster, a starter last year in his first All-Star appearance, received 2,161,668 votes.

Rupp wants to have NCAA at Lexington in '82

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Former University of Kentucky basketball Coach Adolph Rupp has told the National Collegiate Athletic Association's basketball committee he would consider as a personal honor the selection of his hometown to host the 1982 NCAA finals.

Rupp, who was won more games than any college basketball coach in history, offered a sentimental plea to the committee Monday as it began a week of meetings to decide where its 1982 tournament will be played.

The 75-year-old Rupp, who is battling cancer, reminisced about the first national tournament in 1939.

"This was the beginning of baseball season and the Chicago papers kept our basketball game a secret," Rupp said. "I think we had 97 people at Evanston. We went on for three more years. We had a deficit of $1,900 and the NCAA stepped in and said, 'Give it to us and we'll pay your deficit.'

"But my God, you talk about giving away Manhattan Island..."

Rupp jocularly told the committee, which is considering bids from New Orleans and Lexington for the 1982 tournament, that "if you come to Lexington, you could sell tickets four years in advance and put the money on interest.

"I'd consider it a great honor personally if you would come to Lexington — after all, the arena is named for me. I'd be delighted if I could read in the paper one morning this week that you've given us the tournament," Rupp said.

Rupp was joined in his plea for Lexington by Kentucky Gov. Julian Carroll, UK athletic director Cliff Hagan and Lexington officials, who stressed that Lexington was centrally located and that holding the tournament there would be a major tribute to Rupp.

Stan Watts, NCAA basketball chairman, said "The two most important factors in selecting a site are getting the coaches under one roof and places that haven't had the tournament." Neither New Orleans nor Lexington have previously hosted the NCAA finals, but Louisville has had six and Watts said this could be a factor.

Watts denied reports that the committee is leaning toward New Orleans.

Coffey throws LL no-hitter

Musial League action once again sparkled last night in Sikeston Little League play. The Daily Standard pounded Flower Basket pitching for eleven hits and fifteen runs. Jeff Coffey did his share in the win as he pitched a no-hit shutout to make the game a breeze.

In the second game of action, Stan Templeton allowed only three hits to Malone Hyde yet lost 9-6. For Malone and Hyde, Joe Warfield gave up only two hits to Rotary to assure the win. M & H scored six in the first to put them over the top.

The no-hitter was the first of the year for Coffey and the hitting of the Standard really came alive last night to back up his fine pitching. Charles Simpson got the loss for the Flower Basket and Coffey the win.

The American League race continued to be a hard one to figure. First place Collins Realty was beaten last night by cellar dweller Nunnelee in a wild 18-16 game. Collins rapped out fifteen hits but Nunnelee scored ten times in the third to power their attack. Tim Wheetley got the win for Nunnelee while Jon Fair took it on the chin or Collins.

The second game saw second place Ryan blown out 17-7 by Ziegen Ziegenhorn. Ziegenhorn rammed twelve hits past the Ryan fielders including a triple and two singles by Mike Ross. Ken Latham was the winning hurler for Ziegenhorn as Eric Crowley lost for the Ryan team.

Lewis Furniture came from behind to defeat Kiwanis 10-9 in National League. Lewis scored four times in the top of the sixth and held on for the win. Centerfielder Mike Jefferies starred with the stick as he went 4for 4 in the winning effort. Phil Stinnitt was the loser for Kiwanis as newcomer Melvin Stewart continues to pitch and play well for the Lewis team. He was the winner in this game.

Lions won via the forfiet of Jaycees in the second National League game.

Elks win SBR thriller

Mark Alberts scored on a wild throw to third and ended an extra-inning thriller in Sr. Babe Ruth League action Monday night. Another costly error had allowed the Elks Club to score twice with two out in the last of the seventh to tie and they went on to win 4-3 over McTigue.

Catcher Dewayne Barnett was 3-for-3 for the winners. Winning pitcher Scott Scherer had a double and fired a three-hitter, going the route.

Wheatley absorbed the loss for the East Prairie team.

First-place Portageville won the nightcap 9-2 over Security Bank and Trust. The losers actually outhit the league-leader 5-4, but Portageville rallied for seven runs in the fourth to break a 2-2 tie and hand Brad Garner the loss.

Sports Shorts

OLD HOME WEEK

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams will be facing NFL teams coached by ex-Ram players or coaches in seven of their 14 games in the 1977 season.

Ken Meyer and Leeman Bennett, both Ram assistants last year, are head coaches now, Bennett at Atlanta and Meyer at San Francisco. Both teams will play the Rams twice.

Washington, handled by George Allen, a former Ram head coach; Chicago, tutored by Jack Pardee, an ex-Ram linebacker; and Philadelphia, piloted by Dick Vermeil, who at one time was a Los Angeles assistant are other Ram opponents.

LITTLE LEAGUE STANDINGS

Musial League
Rotary 9-3
Collins Construction 7-2
Meredith Realty 6-4
M & H 6-5
Sikeston Standard 6-5
Flower Basket 4-8
Bank of Sikeston 3-7
Hart's Bread 2-8

American League
Collins Realty 9-3
Ryan 9-4
Moore's Firestone 8-5
Ziegenhorn 6-4
Fabick 5-5
First National Bank 3-7
Nunnelee 3-8
Bridger 3-10

National League
Pizza Inn 12-0
Kiwanis 8-5
Legion 7-4
Lions 7-6
Lewis Furniture 6-6
A & B 4-6
Security National Bank 2-8
Jaycees 0-12

Swimmers do well at Cape Relays

SikestonSwim Team competed in the Cape Relay Meet last Saturday with teams from Cape, Chester, Farmington, Kennett, and Perryville. The meet, which was held at the Capaha Park pool, consisted of a variety of 4 and 6 person relay events. A good number of the Sikeston swimmers came away with ribbons in 5 or more events, with 3 of the Sikeston teams capturing the First Place blue ribbons.

Top winners for Sikeston were the following relay teams:

Girls 8 and under Medley Relay: Laurie Burden, Carolyn Shell, Tricia Harris, Beth Mitchell;

Girls 9 and 10 Breaststroke Relay: Melanie Dame, Melinda Dame, Mary Moore, Marilyn Cooney;

Mixed Boys and Girls Freestyle Relay: Kevin Blanton, Patrick Hahs, Melanie Dame, Melinda Dame.

Second Place honors went to:

Girls 8 and under Breaststroke: Laurie Burden, Laura Sherman, Tricia Harris, Beth Mitchell;

Girls 8 and under Freestyle: Carolyn Shell, Tricia Harris, Beth Mitchell, Ellen Hahs;

Boys 8 and under Freestyle: Levin Cox, Greg Lathum, David Newton, John Limbaugh;

Mixed 8 and under Freestyle: Carolyn Shell, Tricia Harris, Beth Mitchell, Levin Cox, Greg Lathum, John Limbaugh;

Girls 11 and 12 Medley: Diane Dillon, Debbie Schuchart, Ann Cooney, Regina Shelton;

Boys 13 and 14 Medley: Phil Dupont, Ben Bass, Kenny Spitler, William McNeary;

Girls 11 and 12 Freestyle: Diane Dillon, Debbie Schuchart, Ann Cooney, Regina Shelton;

Girls 13 and 14 Freestyle: Madeline Blanton, Jodi Harris, Julie Sides, Kathy Sargent;

Mixed 9 and 10 Freestyle: Kevin Blanton, Brad Aufdenberg, Pat Hahs, Melanie Dame, Melinda Dame, Mary Moore;

Mixed 13 and 14 Freestyle: Phil Dupont, Kenny Spitler, William McNeary, Madeline Blanton, Jodi Harris, Julie Sides;

Mixed 13 and 14 Freestyle; Julie Sides, Jodi Harris, William McNeary, Phil Dupont

Among the other Sikeston relay swimmers, 19 of the teams entered received Third Place ribbons, 11 teams placed Fourth in their competition, 3 placed Fifth and one team placed Sixth. All of te 52 Sikeston swim team members who took part in the meet placed in some event.

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Wedding to come

Byrd-Willis



Joy Annette Byrd

DOVER, TENN.--Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Byrd announce the engagement of their daughter, Joy Annette, to Michael Wayne Willis, . Willis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M.W. Willis of Sikeston, Mo.

Miss Byrd is a 1975 graduate of the University of Tennesse at Martin where she was a member of the Sigma Alpha Iota Music Fraternity, Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society; Outstanding Music Major, Winner of the Sigma Alpha Iota Dean's Honor Award and Sword of Honor.

Willis is a 1973 graduate of Southwest Missouri State University where he was a member of Alpha Kappa Lamba, Geologic Society of America Missouri Academy of Science, and Eastern Missouri Panthelogical Society.

The couple has chosen August 13 at 4 p.m. as their wedding date with the wedding to be held at the First Presbyterian Church at Caruthersville, Mo.

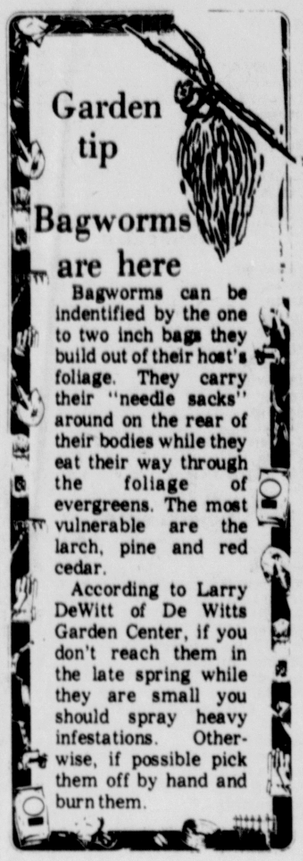
Getting married?

The Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., now has new wedding forms available at the front office or at the women's desk. Business hours are from 7 a.m., to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Forms will be mailed if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is provided.

The deadline for weddings is three weeks after date of wedding. Pictures will be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope large enough to hold a picture is supplied. Color pictures are discouraged. There is no charge for running a wedding. We are happy to publish it.

Jill Corti
Women's Editor

Garden tip



Bagworms are here

Bagworms can be indentified by the one to two inch bags they build out of their host's foliage. They carry their "needle sacks" around on the rear of their bodies while they eat their way through the foliage of evergreens. The most vulnerable are the larch, pine and red cedar.

According to Larry DeWitt of De Witts Garden Center, if you don't reach them in the late spring while they are small you should spray heavy infestations. Otherwise, if possible pick them off by hand and burn them.

Area persons return from choir tour

CHARLESTON--Five area person have returned from a five-week choir tour of Italy. The 42-member choir from Bellmont College of Nashville under the direction of Kenneth Duly of Northwest State University of Louisiana presented a program that featured religious music by American composers.

Among the 42-members were Mrs. Dick Whiffen of Matthews Route One; Mrs. Danforth Joclyn, Matt Bryant, Kevin Butler and Ann DeField all of Charleston. Mrs. Whiffen sang alto and played cello, Mrs. Joclyn is a soprano singer and violinist, Bryant is an organ major at Murray State, Butler is a student at Charleston High School and a bass singer and Miss DeField is an alto singer.

The choir gave concerts at the Church of the Sacred Heart at Rome' the Choir Room of St. Peter's Cathedral; the Vatican; Santa Maria Dell Victoria Church ad in Venice.

Open house will be held for EP couple

EAST PRAIRIE-An open house in observance for the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Bisher will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. July 17 at the East Prairie Community Building.

The event will be hosted by the couples children. All friends and relatives are invited.

Family reunions

Talley Family

Those attending the Talley Family reunion recently were: Mr. and Mrs. Charley Talley, Mr. and Mrs. Bo Kirby and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wyley Edwards and family all of East Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wade and family of Somanauk; Mrs. Linda Chilton of Curryville; Mrs. Louise Adams and daughter of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Edwards of Wyatt; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Talley of Sikeston and Mrs. and Mrs. John Talley of Jamesville, Wisc.

Landers family

DEXTER--The annual Landers Family Reunion was held at the Dexter City Park July 3. Almost 200 people attended the pot-luck picnic luncheon and fellowship.

Mrs. Mary Newman of Grand Rivers, Ky., was the oldest Landers present. Her five month old great-grandson, Ryan Barks of Dexter was the youngest.

Relatives came from Texas, Oklahoma, Mississippi, Indiana, Tennessee, Illinois, Kentucky and Missouri.

Hershel Stephens Family

COLUMBUS, KY.--The family of Hershel Stephens of Morehouse, Mo. held a family reunion at Columbus-Belmont State Park at Columbus, July 3.

The 69 relatives from Georgia, Indiana, Illinois, Oklahoma and Missouri attended. The group returned to the home of Jim Wilkening of Matthews to make homemade ice cream.

Woodie Robinson

MATTHEWS--The children of Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Robinson, assembled at their home for a gala fourth of July weekend.

The group enjoyed a traditional chicken dinner on the fourth.

Because Jupiter bulges at the equator, according to National Geographic, a 150-pound man standing there would weigh 350 pounds but 425 pounds at either pole.

RETIREMENT PLANS

NEW YORK (AP) — The Institute of Life Insurance says some 50 million persons are enrolled in retirement plans other than Social Security.

It says, "This includes nearly half of all workers in commerce and industry in the United States and three quarters of local, state and federal government civilian personnel."

SURROUND her WITH FLOWERS
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes 471-3136

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

"The Thorn Birds," McCullough
"Falconer," Cheever
"Oliver's Story," Segal
"Condominium," MacDonald
"The Chancellor Manuscript," Ludlum



The Home Front

By

Charles M. Mitchell Realtor

Mirrored wall can do its room-doubling magic in a small bath or kitchen as well as in a formal living room.

XXX

Love skylights? Then imagine a whole roof that lets light in. It's newly available, made of sturdy translucent panels and aluminum box beams.

XXX

For an informal coffee table, top a luggage rack with a large bread-board or tray.

XXX

Dimmer Switches not only cut down on the wattage you use, they also make your light bulbs last longer.

XXX

Your lawn is not only beautiful--it's worth money! A Scott's survey found that a thick, weed-free lawn adds an average of more than $1400 to the resale value of a house in the $45,000 to $50,000 range. Good-looking flowers, trees, etc., would add $1500 more.

XXX



Want to invest in a lawn of your own, with a cozy home attached? See **Charles M. Mitchell, Realtor** Sikeston, Mo. 471-5164, 305 Tanner St. for a house-and-garden just right for your family.

Dear Ann Landers

Mother-in-law problem strikes again in KP

Dear Ann: I know you've heard of all kinds of mother-in-law problems but mine is about to drive me up the wall.

What can I do about a very sweet mother-in-law who insists on "helping"? When she is a dinner guest in our home, Mother G. Takes it upon herself to collect all the plates, and stacks them in front of herself after wiping each one with a piece of bread. The leftovers go on a platter! It's a most unappetizing sight -- looks like a collection of garbage. Mother G. Also carries my crystal goblets to the kitchen, four at a time, as if they were jelly glasses.

What is there left to say after I have told her repeatedly, "Please, dear, I'd prefer that you didn't help"?

I'm signing this -- Ready to Blow A Gasket

Dear Red: You can stop "telling her" (obviously she ignores verbal instructions) and let her know in a physical way that you will not permit her to do K.P. duty in your home.

When Mother G. begins to collect the plates, go after her immediately and lead her back to her chair -- and don't let her get out of it. You may have to "seat" her two or three times, but she WILL get the message eventually and the problem will be solved.

Dear Ann Landers: I am one of millions of women who have facial hair. I've already spent over $400 on electrolysis. The ads were misleading. I thought after one treatment the hair would be gone forever. No such thing. Some hairs are destroyed but others crop up nearby. Meanwhile, the spending goes on and on.

My question: Are the Do-It-Yourself home kits any good? Do they remove hair permanently? They sound wonderful in the advertisements. What do you say? -- Sick of Tweezing

Dear Tweez: Sorry, I can't give you the brand name because I stay away from endorsements, but one Do-It-Yourself hair-removal kit is really worth the money.

IF -- and note the big IF -- you have patience, are somewhat skilled at handling equipment and if you follow the directions, the kit could be well worth the investment.

P.S. To One and All: Please don't write for the name. I won't give it. Ask a dermatologist. If he's knowledgeable, he'll know.

Don't flunk your chemistry test. Love is more than one set of glands calling to another. If you have trouble making a distinction you need Ann's booklet, "Love, or Sex and How to Tell the Difference." Send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request and 50 cents in coin to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611

CALDER SHOW

NEW YORK (AP) — A retrospective of the works of sculptor Alexander Calder will open at the Whitney Museum of American Art this fall.

The show opens Oct. 14 and continues through Feb. 6, 1977.

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Britts ..... Kingsway Mall
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Open daily 10:00-9:00
Coffee shop 8:30-6:30

Britts the hot spot!

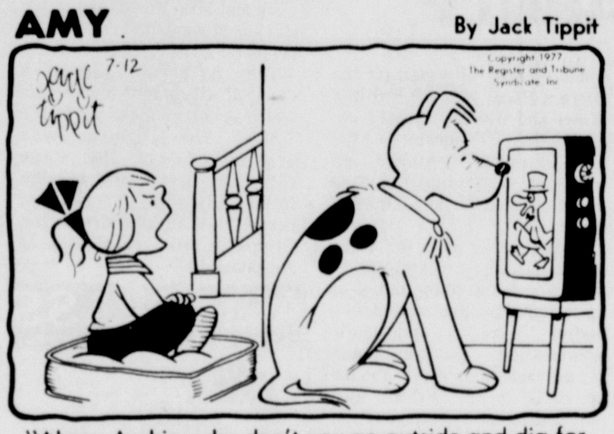
ALL SUMMER FASHIONS
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Accent Shop KINGSWAY SHOPS: SIKESTON, MO.
ALL SALES FINAL

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox



Supper tonight will be a surprise...Johnny tore the labels off all the cans!

AMY — By Jack Tippit



"Ahem, Archie, why don't you go outside and dig for a bone or something?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople



ACROSS

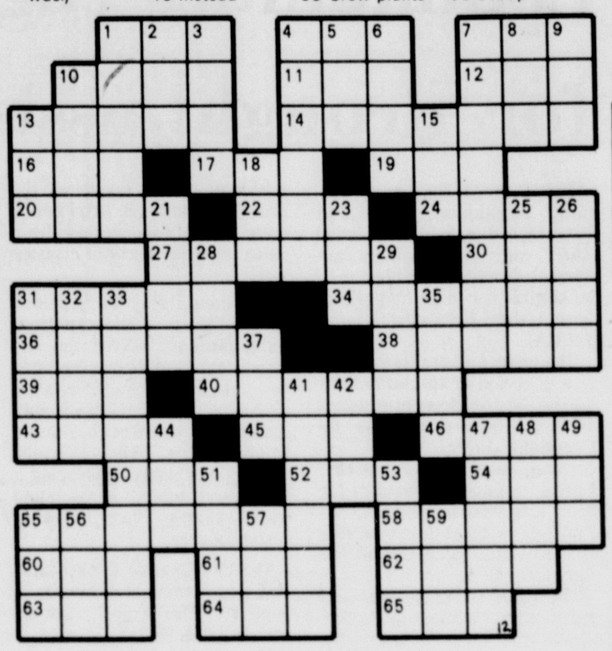
1 Tow
4 King ____
7 Large container
10 Songstress Cantrell
11 Wrath
12 Same (prefix)
13 Colors gold
14 Twisted
16 Born
17 Through
19 Sesame plant
20 Jostle
22 Insect egg
24 Spreads sparingly
27 Commencement
30 Golf hole
31 Makes gift of
34 Hole
36 Work too hard
38 Ink writing instrument
39 Plead
40 United
43 Phrase of understanding (2 wds.)
45 Defense department (abbr.)
46 Tart
50 Mao ____ tung
52 Seize
54 Identifications (sl.)
55 Halting
58 Possession
60 Noun suffix
61 Small deer
62 Fasten
63 Female saint (abbr.)
64 Sin
65 Inordinate self-esteem

DOWN

1 Stories
2 Conjunction (Ger.)
3 Utter brokenly
4 Euphrates tributary
5 Jardiniere
6 Nipple
7 Arable
8 Take advantage of
9 Grow drowsy
10 Instead
13 Gross National Product (abbr.)
15 Make free
18 Noun suffix
21 Cultivator
23 Pagoda finial
25 Farewells
26 Assemblies
28 Farm agency (abbr.)
29 Printer's commodity
31 Desert in Asia
32 American folk singer
33 Grow plants
35 Energy agency (abbr.)
37 Antiquated
41 Of greater length
42 Trojan mountain
44 Curvy letter
47 Herring
48 Idea (Fr.)
49 Energy-saving time (abbr.)
51 Erin
53 Big bundle
55 On same side
56 Superlative suffix
57 And not
59 Droop

Answer to Previous Puzzle

E	G	O	S		O	A	R		E	G	A	D
E	A	V	E		O	D	E		A	R	G	O
A	I	E	N		P	R	A	I	R	I	E	S
S	T	R	O	P	I	L	K		T	S	E	
			R	E		A	T	E	N			
O	A	T		T	O	N	Y		E	G	G	Y
S	K	A	T	E	R				E	L	L	A
H	I	F	I				S	P	R	I	E	R
A	N	T	E		E	A	R	L		B	E	D
		S	E	N	T		A	F				
O	A	F		A	V	O		N	U	D	E	S
A	E	R	A	T	I	N	G		E	R	D	A
H	O	E	D		E	A	U		L	O	N	G
U	N	D	O		S	L	Y		S	P	A	S



KRAZY HOUSE



"I LOVE THIS PLACE, I BROUGHT BELVEDERE HERE LAST YEAR AND HE GOT LOST FOR THREE WEEKS."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"He's cryin' because the wolf scared him."

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Early	31 Urge	61 Step	
2 This	32 Topic	62 Keep	
3 Maybe	33 Hopes	63 Over	
4 Your	34 Off	64 Appears	
5 Day	35 Good	65 Ends	
6 Plan	36 And	66 Trip	
7 All	37 Invite	67 About	
8 Isn't	38 What	68 On	
9 Try	39 It	69 Social	
10 You	40 Of	70 On	
11 Don't	41 Dreary	71 Small	
12 Feel	42 People	72 Affair	
13 Raises	43 Are	73 Some	
14 A	44 Is	74 Busy	
15 Your	45 Role	75 Romance	
16 Behind	46 You	76 Items	
17 Something	47 To	77 For	
18 Day	48 Looks	78 Fun	
19 The	49 Just	79 Up	
20 You're	50 For	80 Accept	
21 Best	51 Discussion	81 The	
22 Looks	52 A	82 And	
23 Friends	53 Fuss	83 Anybody's	
24 The	54 Desires	84 Kicks	
25 New	55 Touchy	85 Personal	
26 Starts	56 Intriguing	86 Surface	
27 Argue	57 But	87 Happy	
28 Scenes	58 To	88 Matter	
29 Or	59 Don't	89 Gladly	
30 Remedy	60 For	90 Toes	

7/13

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 14-16-19-28 / 45-48-56

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 1-6-13-15 / 33-36-54

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 2-5-22-35 / 50-52-66

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 11-27-29-53 / 63-71-76

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 9-17-23-49 / 77-78-82-84

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 23-37-46-58 / 69-72-80-89

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 3-10-12-24 / 31-60-75

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 18-26-34-41 / 57-65-79-87

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 42-43-55-59 / 61-70-83-90

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 7-8-38-39 / 64-68-81-86

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 4-21-30-44 / 47-62-74

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 20-32-40-51 / 67-73-85-88

Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, July 12th, the 193rd day of 1977. There are 172 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 100 B.C., the Roman emperor, Julius Caesar, was born.

On this date:

In 1804, the American statesman, Alexander Hamilton, died from a wound inflicted in a pistol duel with Vice President Aaron Burr.

In 1808, Joseph Bonaparte entered Madrid as King of Spain.

In 1817, the American naturalist and writer, Henry David Thoreau, was born in Concord, Mass.

In 1957, a 20-year-old student at Harvard, Prince Karim, became the Aga Khan and leader of 20 million Ismaili Moslems after the death of his grandfather.

In 1960, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said the U.S. Monroe Doctrine against European interference in Latin America no longer had any meaning.

Ten years ago: Chinese Communists in Hong Kong burned buses, taxis and cars, wrecked a government building and attacked police in the most violent of four days of anti-British rioting.

Five years ago: A Democratic National Convention in Miami Beach nominated Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota for president.

One year ago: The U.S. delegate to the United Nations, William Scranton, praised Israel's rescue of hostages from pro-Palestinian hijackers at Entebbe airport in Uganda, terming the commando action a combination of guts and brains.

Today's birthdays: Comedian Milton Berle is 69. Republican Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon is 55.

Thought for today: A night owl is a man who doesn't give a hoot how late he gets home — anonymous.

They'll Do It Every Time



MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders



THE PHANTOM By Falk & Berry



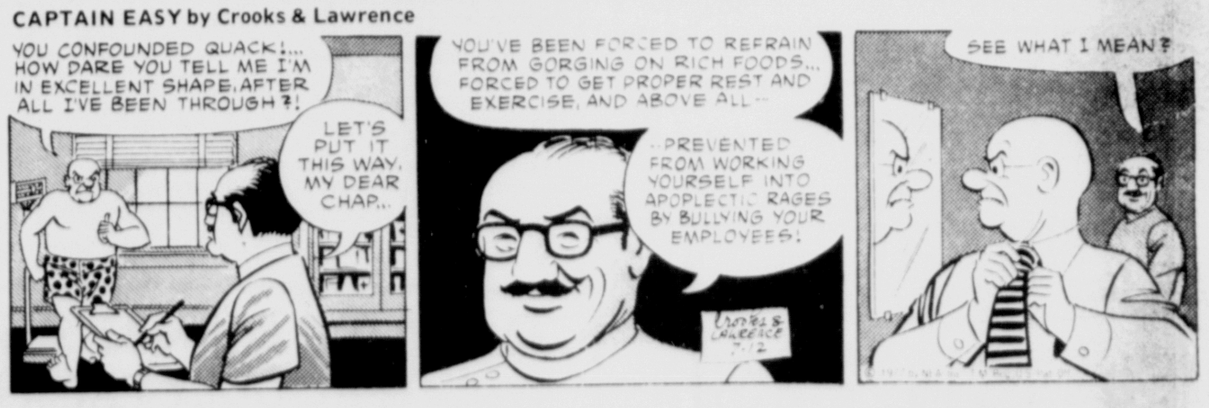
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



ALLEY OOP by Grave



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



PEANUTS by Schulz



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Looking back

Nebraskan buys land here

60 years ago
July 12, 1917

Sanford Golightly spent Saturday in Bertrand.

Dr. L. C. Winchester of Matthews spent the Fourth in Sikeston.

E. R. Clark of Omaha, Neb., on Tuesday bought 120 acres of unimproved land two miles west of Vanduser through the C. F. Bruton Real Estate and Investment Co. Mr. Clark will move to Sikeston soon.

Dr. J. H. Yount and family left last night for South Haven, Mich., where Mrs. Yount and son will spend the rest of the summer.

50 years ago
July 12, 1927

Miss Ethel Comer spent last weekend in Hayti with relatives and friends.

Miner Switch--Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cox and children of Memphis, Mrs. U. T. Cox of Diehlstadt and Mrs. W. H. Widdows were visitors in Carbondale, Ill., Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Canalou--S. G. Sanders was in New Madrid Saturday on business.

Oran--J. H. Davenport of Chaffee visited here Saturday night.

40 years ago
July 12, 1937

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Staples, 409 Moore avenue, announce the birth of a son on July 8. He has been named Clarence Eugene, jr.

Mrs. Clyde Graham and son, Bennie, left Sunday to visit friends in Chicago for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Graham expect to move from Sikeston to Farmington about the first of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Trowbridge moved their household effects to Kirkwood Monday, where they will reside. Mr. Trowbridge hass been transferred from Division 10 of the Missouri State Highway Dept. to Divison 6 at Kirkwood. Trooper and Mrs. John Tandy will occupy the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Trowbridge.

Miss Louise Ward has returned to her home in Poplar Bluff after spending a week as the guest of Miss Louise Tinder.

30 years ago
July 12, 1947

Mrs. Rena Poe has received word that her son, Sgt. Zural Satterfield, has received his discharge. Sgt. Satterfield was stationed at the Percy Jones Hospital, Battle Creek, Mich., and had been in the army for 18 months.

The main auditorium of the First Baptist Church provided the setting yesterday for the wedding ceremony that united in marriage Miss Louise Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jackson, 623 Moore avenue, and Hiram Allen Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Williams, 314 Ruth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mastin, who have been living in the McMullin Apts., will move to Poplar Bluff the latter part of this week to make their home.

Bill Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson, is working with the State Highway Department for the summer months.

20 years ago
July 12, 1957

It was announced this morning that Tom F. Baker, owner of Trailback Plantation, and Charles A. Cook of Charleston have purchased the Servall Gin at Vanduser and as The Farmers Gin Co., Inc., of Vanduser, will operate the gin under the name Farmers' Gin.

Babies born at the Delta Community Hospital yesterday were: Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Blissett of Oran, a baby girl; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Whitten of Matthews.

Central Methodist has new president

NEW PRESIDENT FOR CENTRAL METHODIST COLLEGE

FAYETTE--Dr. Joe A. Howell of Tampa, Fla., will be the new president of Central Methodist College here. He was named by the Board of Curators Friday night following a two-day meeting.

Dr. Howell will succeed Dr. Thomas R. Feld, acting president since August. Dr. Feld has been here four years as Vice-President in Charge of Development. He did not seek the CMC presidency, and is leaving to become the first lay president of Mount Mercy College in Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Dr. Howell was one of three candidates for the Central Methodist College top position, who had been chosen by the presidential search committee. That group, headed by Dr. Louis Schowengerdt of Kansas City, had been active since January. The committee was composed of Central Methodist College curators, faculty, alumni, students, and some Fayette community representatives. The committee considered 122 applicants in all.

The three finally submitted by the committee for the Board's decision all had been individually interviewed off campus, made on-campus visits and had opportunities to meet college, church and town persons.

The Board of Curators of CMC, chaired by James Denman of Nevada, expresses its appreciation to the Search Committee for bringing three outstanding candidates for its consideration. The Board is pleased to announce that Dr. Joe A. Howell was elected as the 24th president since the school was founded in 1853. He will assume the position Aug. 1.

Dr. Howell comes to Central Methodist College from the University of South Florida in Tampa. He has been there since 1971 as vice-president of student affairs and university development.

Dr. Howell, age 46, was born in Cape Girardeau, received an A. B. degree from Southeast Missouri State University there; holds a Master's degree and Ed. D. from George Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville, Tenn.

Prior to his present position at South Florida University, Dr. Howell was vice-president for student affairs at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, where he also served as dean of students and dean of men.

He taught at Emory & Henry College, a Methodist-related college in Emory, Va., as well as at Southern Methodist University.

Earlier he was in secondary school education, including serving as a teacher and coach at Herculaneum.

Dr. Howell is a member of several professional educational organizations.

A number of published articles are to his credit. They deal with teaching, student counselling, assisting parents to understand educational problems, and other aspects and problems in education.

He is a frequent guest lecturer for church, school and civic affairs.

He and Mrs. Howell are active in church work and community projects.

They have two children: a married daughter, and a son who is to enter college this Fall.

Mrs. Howell also was originally form the Cape Girardeau area. She was the former Miss Pam Clippard, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Clippard are residents of Jackson, Mo.

What's the law?

The case of the holy tippler

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Paul claimed conscientious objector's status when he registered for the draft on grounds of his alleged religious training and beliefs. And he might have received that classification had he not gotten drunk one night and tossed in the slammer, convicted of drunkenness.

Upon learning of his conviction, Paul's draft board immediately stamped his conscientious objector's application 1-A. Instead of reporting for induction. Paul reported to court where he challenged the validity of his 1-A classification.

"The guy's obviously a boozer and a phony," responded a member of the draft board. "If he was so religious, he wouldn't have gone out and gotten bombed."

"My getting drunk didn't prove I wasn't religious," was Paul's answer, "it only proved I was human. Before being classified 1-A, I should have been given an opportunity to defend myself. Since I wasn't, my classification was invalid and I didn't have to report for induction."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you toss tippling Paul into the guard house for failing to report for induction?

This is how the judge ruled: No. The judge held that a candidate for induction has a right to know of any unfavorable evidence against him and to defend himself against such evidence. Without such knowledge, noted the judge, Paul was like a blind man striking out against an invisible foe. As for his getting drunk, concluded the judge, to be a good church member does not necessarily entail being a saint. A mortal may occasionally weaken and still remain loyal to the tenets of his faith.

Based upon a 1955 United States Court of Appeals Decision.

Communities eligible for drought assistance

Rural areas that have suffered substantial losses and hardships due to a diminished water supply caused by abnormal drought conditions may be eligible for loans and grants from the Farmers Home FmHA).

The loans and grants are part of a program of special federal assistance to drought-stricken areas announced recently by President Jimmy Carter, according to Bobby R. Hicks, FmHA county supervisor for Scott and Mississippi counties. FmHA is a rural credit service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The special FmHA loans and grants may be made to eligible applicants in federally designated drought-disaster areas when needed to provide an adequate water supply to those communities faced with severe problems as a result of the drought conditions. The entire state of Missouri has been designated as a drought-disaster area.

Assistance may be provided for the construction, enlargement, extension or improvement of water facilities to improve drought-caused problems. This assistance may include, but would not be limited to deepening existing wells, drilling new wells, developing a new water source or extending water supply lines to other water sources.

The deadline for applications and certification of eligibility is Sept. 30. The project must be completed by Nov. 30.

The special FmHA aid will come from funds contained in a supplemental appropriation which is in addition to those funds already allocated for the current fiscal year for FmHA's Water and Waste Disposal Loan and Grant Program. The supplemental appropriation provides, nationally, $150 million for loans and $75 million for grants.

FmHA makes loans for water and waste disposal systems in rural areas and communities of up to 10,000 population to public bodies and non-profit organizations. Loans are made at 5 per cent interest rate and for up to 35 years. FmHA also makes grants of up to half of the eligible project development cost if needed to bring user fees to a reasonable level.

Applicants must furnish evidence that they cannot get credit from other lenders. Security for the loan is revenue bonds which must be voted on by the community. A preliminary engineering report must be furnished by a consulting engineer.

To be eligible for the special program, applicants must furnish written evidence, fully supported by factual data, that they have a diminished water supply and that the community is faced with severe problems, both of which are cause caused by drought conditions.

To apply for the special water system loans and grants, and for information about this and other FmHA programs, contact Hicks at 106 E. Center St., Sikeston, Mo., 63801 telephone number 471-1014.

3 children drown on picnic outing

HICKMAN, Ky.--A Saturday picnic ended in tragedy when three small children drowned in the Mississippi River near here.

The Hickman County sheriff's office reported that two couples and six children were picnicking on a sand bar about two miles down stream from Hickman on the Missouri side of the river. At about 2 p.m. four of the children got out too far into the water and hit a deep spot.

The adults were able to save one of the children but the other three drowned. The report stated that at one point, one of the men had 2-year-old Ruby Marie McElroy in his arms but while he was trying to save the other children, she slipped away from him.

Ruby Marie was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rube McElroy III of Hickman. The other two drowned children, 6-year-old Tony Lee Sauerwin and 9-year-old Bobby Dwayne Sauerwin, were children of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lee Sauerwin, also of Hickman.

The report stated that the Hickman Rescue Squad, the "Chippawa" Coast Guard boat and many local citizens assisted in the recovery of the bodies of the children.

Groucho Marx is better

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If his famous eyebrows are any indication, Groucho Marx is feeling better.

"He's starting to do whatever it is he does with his eyebrows," Larry Baum, spokesman for Cedars+Sinai Medical Center, said Monday.

Marx, 86, is in the hospital with a mild form of pneumonia. But Baum said he has been improving since he was admitted June 24, just a day after he had been released following hip surgery.

Baum said there is a chance the entertainer might be released later this week.

Sirhan will return to scene

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Convicted assassin Sirhan B. Sirhan's attorney says his client will seek court permission to return to the Ambassador Hotel where he shot Sen. Robert Kennedy in 1968.

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, who visited Sirhan in Soledad Prison on June 2, said he received the information in a letter from Sirhan's attorney, Godfrey Isaac.

Hahn and another county supervisor visited Sirhan as part of a county investigation to resolve whether Sirhan acted alone in the assassination.

Hahn said Monday that Isaac wants to see if a return to the hotel will jog Sirhan's memory about the shooting. Sirhan's defense at his trial was that he had blanked out and couldn't remember anything about the assassination.

Hijackers surrender today

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — The second hijacking of a Soviet airliner in six weeks ended Tuesday morning with the surrender of the two armed hijackers at the Helsinki airport some 36 hours after they commandeered the plane.

The last three hostages escaped earlier Tuesday, leaving the two young men alone aboard the besieged jetliner. One gave himself up about 5 a.m. The second youth followed him an hour later.

A Finnish official said earlier that they would be returned to the Soviet Union automatically, in accordance with a treaty the two nations signed in 1974 providing for mandatory extradition of hijackers.

Miss Irwin recognized by Who's Who

ORAN— Cynthia Diane Irwin, a cheerleader at Oran High School, has been recognized by the Association of Distinguished Young Americans as a member of Who's Who Among American High School Cheerleaders.

The honoree is subsequently eligible for ADYA All-American recognition and a $1000.00 college scholarship.

The association strives to honor outstanding students for leadership, service, and contributions to their school and community. A very small percentage of cheerleaders nationwide receive this high honor.

The ancient Persian capital of Takht-e-Jamshid was sacked by Alexander the Great in 330 B.C.

SPECIALS!
WEDNESDAY NIGHT
5 to 8 PM
LASAGNA (NEW)
LARGE ORDER LASAGNA, SALAD & GARLIC BREAD
ONLY 2.99
THURSDAY NIGHT
5 to 8 PM
TOASTED RAVIOLI DINNER
REG. $1.95 RAVIOLI DINNER, SALAD & GARLIC BREAD 1.59
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
(NEXT TO MALCO TWIN THEATRE)
SIKESTON, MO. 471-8444
PASQUALE'S

MALCO TWIN 1 MID-TOWNER CENTER
DAILY 2-7- 9:15
ALL NEW "FINAL CHAPTER WALKING TALL"

MALCO TWIN 2 471-8420
DAILY 2-7 & 9:30
ADULTS $3.00
CHILDREN $1.25
NO PASSES
STAR WARS

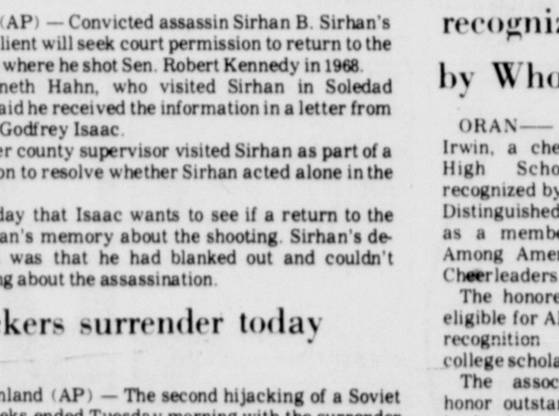
MALONE 107 W MALONE 471-4390
ENDS WED 7:30
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS THE RESCUERS
TECHNICOLOR

MALL CINEMA SIKESTON KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER
NIGHTLY 7:30
NO PASSES
Is anything worth the terror of THE DEEP

MALONE STARTS THURS.
DANGERS TO COME!
H. G. WELLS said it. Is he right again?
H.G. WELLS' Empire of the Ants
starring JOAN COLLINS ROBERT LANSING JOHN DAVID CARSON
PG

MALCO TWIN STARTS FRI.
WHO IS THE LITTLE GIRL WHO LIVES DOWN THE LANE?
EVERYONE WHO KNOWS IS DEAD.
The Little Girl Who Lives Down The Lane
Starring JODIE FOSTER · MARTIN SHEEN ALEXIS SMITH as Mrs. Hallet
PG
AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

RAMADA INN SIKESTON
PROUDLY PRESENTS



New Century Band & Show
"Formerly The Platters"
JULY 14th
8:15 & 10:15 pm
Two Shows
Advance ticket sales at Ramada Inn front desk. $4.00 each
$1.00 of each ticket will go to United Cerebral Palsy Society Of Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid Counties.

ALL GLASS
Fast SERVICE
HOME AND AUTO
STORM WINDOW REPAIRS
PLATE GLASS REPLACEMENT
TABLE TOPS
J&L GLASS
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SIKESTON, 471-1464

ZENITH COLOR TV
The Quality Goes in Before The Name Goes On
WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL
LARRY
VERBLE'S T.V.
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SPECIAL SALE NOW
ON
Starline Swimming Pools!
Starline Pools AUTHORIZED DEALER



EZ CLOR POOL CHEMICALS AUTHORIZED DEALER
There's a long, hot summer ahead of you!
Turn those hot "Dog Days" into "Fun-in-the sun" with a beautiful Starline Swimming Pool!
Buy your Pool before July 15, 1977
and you get, absolutely free your choice of
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Have a pool representative show you the large selection of beautiful Starline Pools and amaze you with their low budget prices!
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PHONE 471-7253
223 S. MAIN SIKESTON, MO.
COMPLETE POOL SALES & SERVICE

SHOPPER'S GUIDE TO EVERYTHING

CLASSIFIED ADS:

2. Card of Thanks

In loving memory of Conrad Saling who passed away June 27, 1974.
They say time heals all sorrow and helps us to forget, but time so far has proven how much we miss you yet. God gave us strength to bear it and courage to face the blow. What it meant to lose you, no one will ever know. The flowers we place upon your grave, wither and decay. But the love we have for you will never fade away. Each time we look at your picture, you seem to smile and say, "Don't cry, I am only sleeping, till we meet again someday."
Sadly missed by wife, Myrtle Saling and by the family

4. Notices

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES
Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

ERRORS
We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.
Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

Lose weight safe, fast, easy with the Diadax plan - Reduce fluids with Fluidex, Osco Drug.

Grapefruit plan with Diadax, eat satisfying meals and lose weight, now extra strength formula Osco Drug.

LAST chance to diet. Try L-Daxine Pre-Digested meal replacements, Chicken, Beef or Vegetable, Osco Drug.

THE SCORPIO MASSAGE
472-0455
9:30 am-2:30 am
Monday thru Saturday
Beautiful & trained attendents.
Totally new & modern
Stereo throughout
Air conditioned
Water bed massage
Complimentary drinks
Complete privacy.
No appt. nec.
BK AM & Master Cha Welcome
1117 W. Malone

6. Sleep. Rooms

Sleeping rooms available. $100.00 month. N' Orleans Apartments. 471-4264.
TF

7. Furn. Apts.

3 room furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Deposit required. Call 471-1751.
TF

Studio apartment. No pets - Ufilities furnished. 471-2392.
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Theshegra Townhouse. 308 N. Prairie. 3 bedroom, formal dining room, central heat and air. $225 a month. 471-1368 after 5.
TF

2 1 bedroom apartments. Utilities furnished. 471-3444.
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Furnished upstairs apartment. 234 Dorothy. No pets. $160 a month. No utilities furnished. 471-3444.
TF

3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 471-2772.
TF

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Utilities paid. Phone 471-5124.
TF

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. 471-5087.
TF

Furnished and Unfurnished apartments. 472-0854 471-5470.
TF

2 and 3 room efficiency apartments. $125.00-$150.00 N'Orleans Apartments. Utilities paid. 471-4264.
TF

8. Unfurn. Apt.

2 bedroom townhouse. 1½ baths, approximately 1100 sq. ft. $215 a month. Deposit required. Call 471-6314.
7-14

2 bedroom duplex. Carpet, drapes. Central air and heat. Security deposit. 471-6068.
TF

For Lease: 2 bedroom duplex. Security deposit required. Phone 471-6068 after 5 p.m.
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Now Leasing
"The Jackson's Alaskan Villa"
917 Davis Blvd.
1200 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, laundry room, patio and balcony off master bedroom. Phone 471-3571 - 471-3444.
TF

9. Rental Houses

2 bedroom house on Fourth St. 471-5999
7-14

For lease with option to purchase. 6 room house. 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen, all paneled, wall to wall carpet. Washer-dryer hook-up. Many other features. Available soon. 471-1930 471-4021.
TF

Nice 3 bedroom duplex. Central air. $235.00 472-0755
TF

Exceptionally clean home. Living room, large dining room, kitchen, 2 bedroom, bath, basement. Corner lot. Shade trees. Close to mall and downtown area. $225 month. 471-3444.
TF

10. Furn. Houses

1 bedroom furnished house. $110 plus $50 deposit required. 471-8642.
7-10

11. Misc. For Rent

Small office space for rent. Call 471-3223.
TF

For Lease. Located in Miner. Newly constructed steel building with 4000 ft. 3-5 year lease. Will finish inside to suit tennant. 471-8224.
TF

12A. Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.

12. Misc. For Sale

Yard Sale
127 Second St.
Wed. and Thurs.
7-13

For sale custom made boat cover to fit 16 ft. Chrysler Conqueror 105. $65.00 Call 472-0043 after 5 p.m.

POOL TABLES
New and used tables. We deliver and install. Corning Pool Table Co. Corning, Ark. 501-857-3372.
7-15-77

Antique satin wedding gown. Size 3-5. 471-9352.
TF

14 ft. Quachita John Boat. 10 Horsepower Johnson motor and trailer. 471-2696 848 Agnes St. 8-7
TF

Limestone. Call Terrell Lime and Fertilizer. 471-5153.
TF

1976 Tide Craft 18 ft. boat. Inboard outboard Mercury 155 hp. $6,000 379-5483 days 379-3724 nights.

Banquet Facilities For 4.
Lambert's

Corn fed beef for the home freezer. ½ or whole. 471-3614 after 7 p.m.
7-12

Cutting torch.
AKC German Shepherd puppies.
Honda 3 wheeler. 471-6503.
7-10

INSTANT CASH
We buy anything of value anywhere, anytime. 471-7141 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
TF

New and used furniture. Factory outlet. 471-7391.
TF

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commerical Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

PEACHES
Pick your own.
C & L Orchards.
3 miles west of Dexter
624-3771

Several large plate glass mirrors. Reg. $49.50 Now only $18.00. While they last. 471-1930 or 471-4021.
TF

1975 17 ft. Mark Twain boat. 140 hp. Call 471-6091 or 471-9015.
7-13

Ye Cobblestone Shoppe & Gallery
For the perfect gifts and home accessories
510 Tanner
471-8683

16 ft. Mark Twain with 80 hp Chrysler with walk thru windshield. 262-3106 Oran. $1700.00
7-13-77

Whirlpool Cube ice maker.
1 deep fat fryer.
2 axle H.D. Lowboy trailer.
D & L Sign Co.
Hwy. 61 S. Portageville, Mo. 63873
7-13-77

IRRIGATION WELLS
If your having a new well drilled, we thing you should check on our new double punch screen. Come and see it. Super water flow. Ask your drillier to use our new double punch screen available to all drillers.
THE FRANCIS CO.
11 miles South of Poplar Bluff on 67 Highway
989-6434

1976 Wright Boat. 16 ft. 150 hp Mercury motor. Easy Haul trailer with mag wheels. Loaded with extras. Call 649-5336 after 6 p.m. or 649-2994.
TF

PUMPS
New shipment Berkeley pumps. Just arrived. PTO and Power unit pumps.
Check our prices on gated pipe.
THE FRANCIS COMPANY
11 miles S. of Poplar Bluff on 67 Highway
989-6434

13. Real Estate

3 bedroom home. Completely remodeled inside and out. Wall to wall carpet. Paneled walls. Washer-dryer hook-up. Including an extra lot. Small down payment and assume loan. Owner will carry balance. 471-1930 or 471-4021.
7-14

Pay small equity and take over payments. 227 N. Frisco. 471-9963.
7-17

136 acres W. of Bloomfield. 3 bedroom home with basement. Good out building. 50 acres bottom ground. All tillable except for 2 acres. All fenced and crossed fenced. Deep well. 471-2534.
7-11

221 Missouri. 6 room ranch type brick. 2 bedroom, bath, carport. Built-in kitchen. 471-2534.
7-11

Estate Settlement Sale.
Ideal retirement or vacation location near Moor's Marina on Ky. Lake.
4½ acres with large trees and plenty of shade. Also rich organic garden, fruit orchard, and many small pine trees. For information write or call Administrator CM Thomasson 1324 N. 12 St., Paducah, Ky. 42001 Phone 1-502-443-5593.
7-14

Wooded lot. 3.44 acres. 471-4391.
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For Sale By Owner
Three bedroom home, fireplace, two car garage, two baths, formal dining room, nice lot. 471-4391.
TF

SELLING YOUR HOME
Need a Quick Sale?
Call us for CASH offer
Alcorn Real Estate
471-7777
TF

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom brick home; living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in stove and dishwasher; garbage disposal in double sink; 2 full baths; central heat, 2 air conditioners; wall to wall carpeting; extra large patio, double drive with carport; on large lot with shade trees; excellent location near schools and shopping center.
Call 472-0075 after 5:30 P.M.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Factory Outlet
New Couches $85
New metal dinettes $45
New beds starting at $42
And assorted head boards
471-7391

Red Haven peaches and plums. C&L Orchard. Junction Hwy 60 and ZZ. West of Dexter. Phone 624-3771.
TF

Kenmore automatic washer $50.00
1973 Honda motorcycle 350 CB $350.00
Call 471-3010 after 4:30 p.m.
7-1

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Moody's Grocery Market in Bertrand. Only store in town. 471-8893.
7-15-77

For Sale by Owner. Extra nice 2 bedroom home with dining room, utility room, and air conditioned. Call 471-5787.
7-15-77

FOR SALE

733 Kendall
4 room house. 2 bedrooms with bath. Excellent location. Corner lot. Central natural gas. $15,500.
Phil Barkett Real Estate
E. Malone Ave.
471-6144

Large corner lot Salcedo Rd. 1 mile out of Sikeston. $6,550. Lot for sale Hunter Acres West. New addition. Thomas Dr. $7,800. Call after 6 p.m. 471-0521 or 471-3235.
7-7-77

2 lots, cabin and water rights. Wappapello Subdivision. Wappapello. 283-5469.
7-17-77

Lot for sale. 310 Prosperity. 471-2493.
7-25-77

15. Want to Rent

Small unfurnished house. Call 471-9395.
7-14

16. Want to Buy

Good used trombone. 471-3814 after 5 p.m.
7-14

18. Help Wanted

Couple to work on egg farm. S. Stewart. 471-8155 after 7 p.m.
7-14

Waitresses and dish men. Must be available for work on any shift. Apply in person. Sambo's. Hwy 62 and I-55. Sikeston, Mo.
7-22

Well drillers. Experienced drillers needed for small craine, sand bucket operation. Would you like to work for yourself? No investment needed, for right man. Excellent opportunity. Inquiries confidential. The Francis Co. 11 miles South of Poplar Bluff on Hwy 67. 989-6434 or 785-6692.
TF

HELP WANTED
For K's Massage
223 W. Trotter
Call 471-3775 between 3-11.
No experience necessary. Will train.

HELP WANTED
$100.00 a week and more possible working at home part time through mailing circulars. Send self addressed stamped envelope. King, Box 233K151, Mantua, N.J. 08051.

OVER $370.00 PER MO. STARTING PAY
The U.S. Navy has more than summer jobs at a starting salary equivalent to $3.50 per hour. Applicants must be free to travel and ready to accept responsibility. H.S. grads preferred, but not mandatory.
Call 471-6259 collect for personal interview.

HELP WANTED
New restuarant opening.
Waitresses over 21 years. No experience necessary to serve food and drinks.
Bus boys or girls.
General kitchen help.
Apply in person at the La Posada
Mon., Tues. and Wed.
10 a.m. -2 p.m.
1501 E. Malone
Sikeston

MASSEUSES WANTED
SCORPIO MASSAGE
Sikeston's Newest and Finest.
Excellent working conditions. New building. Central air and music. Guaranteed salary. $200-$300 a week plus bonuses. Opportunity for advancement. Plus other benefits.
Call 472-0455
1117 W. Malone
Equal Opportunity Employer
We adhere to all state and local laws and ordinances.

WANT $300 A WEEK PLUS PROFIT?
Good business for sale. Small down payment assume loan.
Call (314)471-4933 or 3536.

Cash Register Operators Wanted
5:30-1:30
Coleman's Bar-B-Q
1609 E. Malone
Apply in person
to Clayton Bohannon

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
We need ambitious, hard-working, enthusiastic representatives.
Qualified applicants will have opportunity to advance with our progressive company.
We sell and build pole buildings to farm and industry. Knowledge of agri-business and light construction with proven sales preferred.
Call or write
Bucheit Buildings
Route 7
Perryville, Mo. 63775
314-547-6627

Grill cook wanted. 4 p.m. til closing. No Sunday. Apply in person. Cream Castle.
TF

Experienced roofer. 688-2279 after 7 p.m.
TF

LPN'S
4-9 pm 5 days a week. Apply in person.
Sikeston Convalscent Center
Kennedy Dr. Sikeston, Mo.

Person wanted for manager trainee. Must have own car. U.S. Life Credit. 127 E. Malone. Sikeston between 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
TF

Waitresses. Must be over 21. Apply in person at Sikeston Country Club.
TF

Hostess needed. Part-time. Apply in person at Dutch Pantry.
TF

Cook needed at Dutch Pantry. Apply in person.
TF

Computer Operator
Must have key punch experience or knowledge Burroughs L or B series computers. Typing, and use of 10 key adding machines.
Must possess a willingness to learn.
Contact
Kenneth L. Stallings
James V. Stallings & Company
Certified Public Accountants
731 N. Main Sikeston

Waitresses. Apply in person at Dutch Pantry
TF

Help Wanted
Secretary with typing shorthand, and general bookkeeping experience.
Send resume to
PO Box 186
Charleston, Mo.

Cocktail waitress. Experience. Apply in person. Office Lounge. 103 E. Malone.
TF

Full or part time work. Must have car. Earnings up to and above $1,000.00 per month. Managements position opening soon. Call 472-0215 for appointment and interview.
TF

Management Positions
Open in sales
Full or part time work
Call 568-4526.
9 a.m. or 3-6 p.m.

Management Trainee - Leading nation-wide restaurant chain now taking applications. Top salary and benefits. All inquiries confidential. Send resume and references to: PO Box 215 Dexter, Mo. 63841.
7-17

EXCEPTIONAL SALES OPPORTUNITY
2 experienced sales persons to call on qualified, established customer leads with new products.
No cold canvassing
*Earn from $300 to $500 and more weekly
*Company profit sharing plan and Major Medical group plan
Those selected will attend a 2 week expense paid product and insurance sales training program in Chicago. Management opportunity available based on sales results.
To qualify:
Applicants must be 21 or over, bondable, own a dependable car, have a minimum of 2 years sales experience.
For personal and confidential interview
Pleas call
Joe Belote
314-334-7151
9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Mon.-Wed. only
We are an equal opportunity employer

19. Child Care

Will do babysitting in my home. Prefer ages 2-3. Call 471-7304.
7-14

Will do baby sitting in my home. Daily. Have references. 471-9387.
7-17

OPPORTUNITY UNLIMITED
Green Thumb Enterprises, Inc. is now franchising discount food stores on an exclusive basis. This is a wonderful opportunity to own a franchise. The one who qualifies and is willing to follow our "success plan" can become part of a winning team.
Investment secured.
For further information contact.
Mr. Carter
(314-352-8277

20. Lost and Found

FOUND
Drivers license and money belonging to Walter Dudley Kearbey or Ina St. Clair Johnson. Call Phil Barkett 471-6144.
7-14

FOUND
10" tall female dog. White and tan ears, and around one eye.
7-14

LOST
White poodle. Apricot cast. Black collar and white flea collar. Reward. 471-5816.
7-12

21. Business Opp.

Own Your Own Business! Area Distributor for Rand McNally Maps. No selling. Service pre-established accounts. Investment $2,500 to $12,500 secured by inventory and equipment. Write, include name, address, telephone and 3 ref. to Personnel Director, NAMCO, 3928 Montclair Rd., Birmingham, AL 35213, or call collect (205) 870-4228.
7-10

22. Motorcycles

1974 Honda XL70 Motorcycle. Call 683-6906, Charleston.
7-14

'76 400 Yamaha $650. 675-3319.
7-25

1976 Harley Davidson XLHLE motorcycle. Sold by written bid only. Can be inspected at Tidwell's Zephyr Service 1631 E. Malone. Closing date on bids 7-29-77. Write American States Insurance Co. 760 N. Main, Sikeston
7-29

Honda XR 75 Racer. Call 471-4196.
TF

24. Services

Roofing, patch work, take down trees. Trim or removal of hedges. 471-3493 or 683-4011.

NEED A PLUMBER?
Quick Dependable!
Emergency Service
Call 471-4993

Furniture refinishing. Wood only. Buford Baber. 471-5966.
7-12-77

Basement damp or leaky?
Kelley's Water Proofing
314-264-4262
7-28

Need a small carpentry or electrical job done? Call Charlie. 471-2178.

White print service available. Show Me Rentals. 101 N. Ranney. Sikeston.
7-17-77

Fencing. Residential and Commercial. Free estimates. Exp t installation. 471-3251 47x 7714. Bootheel Fence Co.
7-20-77

Painting. Interior and exterior. 471-6237 or 471-7140.
7-10-77

Bussey's Furniture Stripping and Refinishing. New cols solvent method. Free refinishing counseling. Easy loading and unloading. Parking. 401 N. Prairie (rear) Bloomfield, Mo. 568-4582.
TF

H & H Seamless Gutters. Call for free estimates. 471-3746.

Need a small carpentry or electrical job done? Call Charlie. 471-2178.

GOT BAD WATER
CALL THE WATER DOCTOR
Rain Soft of Sikeston
471-5636
TF

Keep Cool and Save Money By Insulating Your Attic Now. For your free estimate call General Insulation and Siding Co. 471-4273 1617 E. Malone. Sikeston, Mo. 63801.
5-25-77

Will do housepainting interior or exterior. Guaranteed work. Phone 471-1843 Low rates.
tf

Will do roofing, patch work hedge trimming, yard work, trash hauling. Call 683-4011 or 471-3493
4-16

Automobile Insurance Problems? Been cancelled or refused, etc. We can write most anyone. Monthly pay plan available. Call Davis and Bird, Inc., 118 W. North St. Sikeston, Mo. 471-6385.
TF

Big savings on your utilities bill. Blown in insulation. Dexter Insulation Co. Highway 60 East. Dexter, Mo. 624-7546.
TF

Byrd Auto Salvage
Benton, Mo.
We install motors and transmissions. 471-6194 545-3877
TF

Appliance & Heating Repair. Large or small, gas - electric. 471-7750.
TF

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

25. Livestock

Yearling quarter horse. Stud. $150.00 262-3030.
7-15

1 Arabian mare. 8 years old. Gaited and gentle. 1 colt 1½ year old. ½ quarter ½ Arabian. 1 big horn roping saddle and bridle as good as new. $500.00 for all. 396-5620 after 7 p.m.
7-12

26. Pets

AKC puppies, cockers, pomeranians. 238-2441.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

28. Autos

'71 Monte Carlo. Excellent condition. 48,000 miles. Power and air. Call 471-8854.
7-14

'71 LeMans sport. Convertible with new top. New Michelin radials. 1 owner. Excellent condition. $2500 471-8677
7-17

Luv Chevrolet, pick-up truck. Excellent condition. Call 471-5636 471-3929.
TF

1970 Ford. Excellent condition. Good gas mileage. 1 owner. Located at Kewanee, Mo. Call 748-2203.
7-17

1966 Ford. V-8 good condition. Television and power mower. 471-1284 after 4.
7-17

1973 Plymouth Custom Suburban stationwagon. Priced well below retail at $1400. Call 471-6663 or 472-0840.
7-14

1967 Ford Galaxie 500 4 door. V-8. P.S. A.C. A.T. Phone 471-5369 after 5 p.m.
7-12

1972 VW recent engine overhaul. New transmission. Good tires. $900 or offer. Also 1973 VW Thing. 38,000 actual miles. Excellent condition $1650. 314-733-4272.
7-12

1975 GMC Pickup. 471-2553.
7-12-77

'75 Chevrolet Blazer. Cheyenne Package. 4 wheel drive. Good condition. 471-7199 or 471-8298.
7-15-77

Complete disposal equipment consisting of '72 Fod tilt cab 25 yard compactor. Will dump hoppers. '64 International tilt cab. 20 yard with 65 Heil body. Also 20 steel dumpsters. Priced to sell. 264-4698.
7-13-77

1974 Chevy ¾ ton 4 wheel drive. Low mileage. Wholesale. 649-3165 after 5.
7-13-77

1976 Chevy Caprice Classic. Wholesale. 649-3165 after 5.
7-13-77

1971 Chevrolet Impala. Power steering, power brakes, air, good condition. Wine color. Black interior and top. Call 472-0602 after 6 p.m.
TF

'72 Chevy Cheyenne ½ ton pickup. Air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top. Bucket seats. New tires. Call 472-0585 or 471-5048.
TF

Trucks for sale: 1967 Ford 2T with steel bed, grain sides and stock rack, hoist. Also 1070 GMC pickup, V-8 automatic. Both good condition. Call JM Wallace, 545-3911 or see at farm west of Kelly Schoo
7-7-77

1969 CJ-5 Jeep. Power take off. Winch. Loaded with extras. Call 649-2994 or 649-5336 after 6 p.m.
TF

'71 GMC 2 ton truck. 16 ft. bed. 471-5579 after 4 p.m.
7-8-77

1972 Delta 88. Call 471-2178.
TF

Russell's Auto Sales will save you money on a late model guaranteed used car. Special this week: 1971 Ventura II Pontiac A.C. D.S. Auto. Trans., 6 cy. $995. Russell's Auto Sales. 262-3952 Morley, Mo.
TF

30. Farm Supplies

150 bushel 8" auger wagon with engine. No PTO or hydraulic necessary. 2 years old. 471-5577.
TF

31. Mobile Homes For Sale

1972 Fleetime mobile home. 12x66 2 bedroom, 2 baths. Central air. 471-4070 after 5:30.
7-17

1973 12x60 mobile home. 2 bedrooms with washer and dryer hook up. 2 sets of steps, 1 wooden and 1 concrete. Underpinning. 3 ton central air conditioner. 748-5896.
7-12

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

$500 CASH REBATE
TRUE! BREWER MOBILE HOMES will pay a $500 cash rebate to any customer.
$500
Can be used towards your down payment

Mobile home on HH out from Miner. Call 471-6049 or 545-3151.
7-12

1968 12x60 mobile home. Set up in trailer court. Furnished. $2800.00 675-3319.
7-14

10x45 Aman '62 model. 1 40x12 Econ '74 Model, with 500 gal gas tank, underpinning. Strapped down, 379-3125.
TF

PRE-OWNED HOMES
1971 12x70 Parkwood 3 bedroom.
1972 Shalimar 12x60 2 bedroom.
1975 Vintage 12 x 60 3 bedroom.
1975 Atlantic 12x60 3 bedroom.
1076 Atlantic 24x44 3 bedroom
1974 Concord 14x70 3 bedroom.
1967 Embassy 10x55 2 bedroom
1975 Oxford 14x70 with 8x24 roll-out 3 bedroom
4 12x50 2 bedroom
These Homes May Be Seen At
Montgomery Mobile Home Sales
At Junction Hwy 25 & 77
3 miles north Chaffee, Mo
9 miles southwest
Cape Girardeau, Mo
Phone 335-0161 and 794-2734

12x65 2 bedroom mobile home. Central air conditioning. Natural gas. Storage building. Large lot in Bertrand. 683-6496.
7-13-77

12x60 mobile home. Furnished. Lots of extras. Excellent condition. Set up on nice fenced lot. 471-2491.
TF

Carrier mobile home air conditioners. 471-7390 Bank financing.
TF

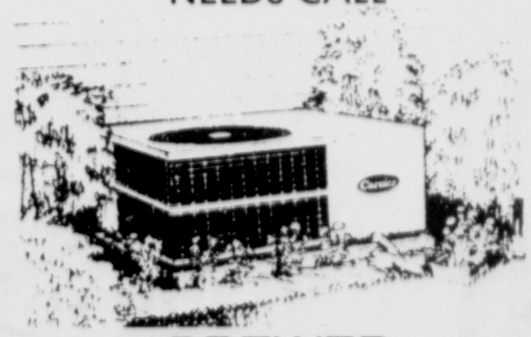
THE TOWNHOUSE
Total electric home, energy-saving heat pump, air conditioning system, energy-saving insulation, with burning fireplace in den. Vaulted ceilings in kitchen den, living room and dining room, paneled ceilings in den. Designer's choice furniture throughout. Dormer and recessed doorway. 440 Sq. Ft. living area.
ON DISPLAY AT
MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES
Junction Highway 25 and 77
3 miles north Chaffee, Mo.
9 miles southwest Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Phone 335-0161 and 794-2734

32. Rec. Vehicles

1973 29 ft. Holiday Rambler. Excellent condition. Charleston, Mo. 683-3648
7-17

18 ft. Shasta travel trailer. Gas or electric. $1250 firm. 748-5227 after 3 p.m.
7-17

1973 Steury deluxe fold out camper. Stove, ice box, sleeps 8. Good condition. $1300.00 Call 471-3814 after 5 p.m.
TF

FOR YOUR AIR CONDITIONER NEEDS CALL

BREWER MOBILE HOMES
471-7390

Deaths

Dean Gilliland

ST. LOUIS–Dean Gilliland, 74, died at 5:40 a.m. Monday.

He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Gilliland.

He is survived by his widow, Ruth; one son, Robert Gilliland of Texas; one sister, Brudie Abercrombie, address unavailable; and three brothers, Miller Gillialnd of Morley, Quincy Gilliland of of Bell City and Charles Gilliland of Cape Girardeau.

Services are scheduled at 11 a.m. Thursday in Southern Funeral Home.

Claude Cox

BELL CITY–Claude Eugene Cox, 60, died at 9 p.m. Monday in Veterans Administration Hospital at Poplar Bluff after a three-month illness.

He was born Jan.1,1917 at Ardeola, near Bell City, had lived at Roseville, Mich. and spent most of his life in Stoddard County.

On May 21, 1934 at Detroit, Mich., he married Lorene Allen Teets, who survives.

He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include four daughters, Claudia Booth of New Baltimore, Mich., Helen Richards of Warren Mich., Myra O'Connor of Dryden, Mich. and Bonnie Casady of Roseville, Mich.; three sisters, Mildred Leith of Bogard, Inez Warren of Bell City and Sylvia Teets of Advance Route Two; and 12 grandchildren.

Friends may call after 7 p.m. Wednesday at Chiles-Cooper Funeral Home at Bloomfield, where services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Friday with the Rev. Sidney Razer, pastor of the Assembly of God Church at Bell City, officiating.

Burial will follow in Gravel Hill Cemetery near Bloomfield.

Florence Allen

BERNIE–Florence Valeria Allen,72,died Monday in Dexter Memorial Hospital.

She was born Dec. 14, 1904 at Lamar, Ark. to the late William Anderson and Carrie Barham Overbey.

On Aug.12,1930 at Lamar, she married Grace Guy Allen, who died July 28,1962.

She was affiliated with the Church of Christ.

Surviving are two sons, Charles and Wilburn Allen of Bernie; two daughters, Nadine McCormick of St. Charles, Ill. and Pauline Dunn of Bernie; one brother, Vaden Overbey of Annaheim, Calif.; three sisters, Pearl Daniels of Idaho, Ruby rowbotham of Clarksville, Ark. and Ilah Pruitt of Dexter; 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. today in Duffie-Rainey Funeral Home, with the Rev. Ron Henson of Bernie officiating.

Burial followed in Bernie Cemetery.

Dora Lackey

DEXTER--Dora Odessa Lackey,81, of 401 Thrower ST., died Saturday at Polmona, Calif.

She was born Dec. 25, 1895 at Bloomfield.

Surviviors include two brothers, Early Mouser of St. Ann and Neil Mouser of LaVern, Calif.; one half-brother, Harvey Shell of Dexter; one step-brother, E. H. Shell of Dexter; and two half-sisters, Mary Sitton and Ina Shell of Dexter.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. Wednesday at Rainey Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Burial will follow in Dexter Cemetery.

Pearl C. Hahs

JACKSON--Pearl C. "Lum" Hahs, 82, died Sunday morning at Southeast Missouri Hospital, where he was admitted Saturday afternoon.

Born May 30, 1895 at Kurreville, he operated farms in the Vanduser and Millersville areas and worked for Penzel Construction Co. for 12 years.

In 1972 he retired and moved to Jackson, where he was a member of the First Baptist Church and American Legion Post 158. He was a veteran of World War I.

On April 4, 1922 he married Faith Propst, who survives.

Also surviving are two sons, Billy G. Hahs of Bellevue, Iowa and Clyde Hahs of Canoga Park, Calif; eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. today at McCombs Funeral Home with the Rev. Harley Statler, a retired Jackson minister officiating.

Burial followed in Russell Heights Cemetery.

Chester Swinney

NEW MADRID--Chester E. Swinney, 51 owner and operator of Superior Cleaners and driver of the city's fire truck, formerly of Sikeston, died today at Mount Vernon.

The body is being taken to Crews-Welsh Funeral Home at Sikeston where arrangements are incomplete.

Marion Darby

Dexter---Marion F. Darby,75,of 215 S. Mulberry St., a retired farmer, died Sunday in Sikeston Convalscent Center.

He was born Dec. 21, 1901 at Bertrand.

On Aug. 18,1926 he married Flossie Williamson, who survives.

Other survivors include, one son, Samuel Marion Darby of Henderson, Nev.; two daughters, Mary Lynn Hill of Frederickburg, Va. and Patty Lou Ferguson of Eldon; two sisters, Doris Evans of Las Vegas, Nev. and Lorraine Broyles of Dexter; and seven grandchildren.

Friends may call at Rainey Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Stanley Land officiating.

Burial will follow in Dexter Cemetery.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Additional daily record

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By The Associated Press
Tuesday

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany	79	63	35	rn
Albu'que	90	69	....	cdy
Amarillo	99	72	....	cdy
Anchorage	81	63	....	clr
Asheville	92	67	....	cdy
Atlanta	91	69	....	cdy
Birmingham	89	74	.52	rn
Bismarck	67	50	.03	clr
Boise	90	62	....	cdy
Boston	83	63	.18	rn
Brownsville	94	74	....	cdy
Buffalo	79	70	.38	rn
Charlstn SC	94	80	....	cdy
Charlstn WV	91	71	.03	cdy
Chicago	85	75	.01	rn
Cincinnati	84	73	.05	rn
Cleveland	83	70	.03	rn
Dal Ft. Wth	100	75	....	clr
Denver	89	56	....	clr
Des Moines	93	70	.02	clr
Detroit	81	69	.06	cdy
Duluth	75	63	.02	cdy
Fairbanks	81	63	....	clr
Hartford	83	62	.44	rn
Helena	76	50	....	rn
Honolulu	87	75	.01	cdy
Houston	93	79	.03	cdy
Ind'apolis	84	71	05	rn
Jacks'ville	95	68	....	cdy
Juneau	74	49	....	clr
Kan's City	85	70	.54	cdy
Las Vegas	107	74	....	clr
Little Rock	95	74	.19	cdy
Los Angeles	80	61	....	cdy
Louisville	85	74	.01	rn
Memphis	91	75	....	cdy
Miami	86	80	....	cdy
Milwaukee	78	69	.02	cdy
Mpls-St. P.	84	63	.06	clr
New Orleans	90	73	.33	rn
New York	81	68	.33	rn
Okla. City	97	76	....	clr
Omaha	83	67	....	rn
Orlando	92	71	....	rn
Philad'phia	80	70	.04	rn
Phoenix	107	84	.24	cdy
Pittsburgh	85	66	.26	rn
P'tland, Me.	76	60	....	rn
P'tland, Ore.	79	56	....	cdy
Rapid City	82	52	....	clr
Richmond	87	71	....	cdy
St. Louis	85	70	.34	rn
St. P. Tampa	94	76	....	cdy
Salt Lake	90	61	....	clr
San Diego	72	66	....	cdy
San Fran	64	53	....	clr
Seattle	74	56	....	cdy
Spokane	80	55	....	cdy
Washington	86	76	.48	cdy

Hi—Previous day's high.
Lo—This morning's low.
Prc—Precipitation for 24 hours ending 8 a.m. EDT today.
Otlk—Sky conditions outlook for today.

The Prayer

"God . . . hath shined in our hearts, to give the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ." (2 Corinthians 4:6)

PRAYER: Father, we pray that our love for You and for our fellow human beings will never be extinguished. Amen.



Landmark topples

The smokestack on the International Shoe Co. site is starting to fall in this photograph taken about 4 p.m. Monday. It was the last part of the old shoe company building to be demolished. (Daily Standard photo)

Chaffee council sets city attorney fees

CHAFFEE--The City Council Monday night approved an ordinance setting fees for the city attorney and agreed to advertise in both the Cape Girardeau and Sikeston daily newspapers for attorneys to submit bids for consideration.

In the final reading of the ordinance setting fees for the city attorney, which are: $30 per hour for the first eight hours; $25 an hour for the next eight hours; and $20 an hour for each hour over the 16 hours. The council inserted into the ordinance before final approval a notation that this rate applies to the total hours spent in preparation and litigation on each case.

Since no city attorney was elected in the April city election, the council now has the option to appoint an attorney and entered into contract for his services until the term of the elected city attorney would have expired had one been elected. The next election for that position would be April 1979.

Further, the council approved a motion authorizing Jim Chronister as a member of the Chaffee Park Board, to act in behalf of the city in working with Delta Engineering of Cape Girardeau in renovating the Harmon Field swimming pool at an estimated cost of $140,000 and to also allow Chronister to make application to the Federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation for funding on a 50-50 basis for the project.

Councilman Terry Hope submitted his resignation to the council, effective immediately,m due to being transferred by his employer.

Mayor Robert Capshaw thanked Hope for the job he had done in the office, then the council approved a motion to hold a special election to fill the seat on the council vacated by Hope.

Capshaw directed Councilman Bob Delezene and City Clerk Louis Murphy to check and set a date for the election.

In further business, Councilman Wayne Crippen was directed by Capshaw to check with the city attorney as to what cou could be done in getting the building which formerly housed the movie theater on Yoakum Street, owned by Bernice Montgomery, and the building formerly occupied by the U-Save Mart on the corner of Main and Yoakum streets, owned by Joe Perry Rice, either renovated or removed.

Both buildings are unoccupied after being destroyed by fire.

Police Chief Ray Olive told the council that youths were using the back of the old movie house to gather and smoke marijuana and drink beer.

On a request from the owners of a new restaurant scheduled to open on North Main Street that trucks parked on this section of street all day obstruct the view of motorist at the intersection, the council approved the posting of a one-hour parking limit on North Main Street from Black Street to Helen Street.

Building permits approved were: Versatile Home Builders, 118 Claremont, residence, $29,500; Clarence Pennington, 501 Fifth St., frame residence, $21,000; Edward J. Gauthier, 501 Dame St., metal building, 30 by 54 feet, $15,000; Joyce Bryant, 512 N. Third St., patio, $1,600; Carl White, 205 Frates St., tool shed, $1,500; and Anton Hess, 213 Black St., tool shed, $679.12.



"I'll drink to that!"

New Madrid council improvements

NEW MADRID— Street improvements, a proposed bond issue for light and power improvements and other business were handled by the City Council Monday night.

Engineering estimates totaling $155,647 for resurfacing and improvement of several streets were discussed by the council.

Proposed improvements and estimated costs are: Kingshighway, from Scott Street to Davis Street, $8,738.80, $11.32 estimated costs per front foot; Kingshighway from Davis Street to Mill Street, $10,183.50, $12.57 per front foot; Kingshighway from Mill Street to Mott Street., $11,529.27, $11.22 per front foo Kingshighway from Mott St et to Waters Street, $5,993.5. $10.59 per front foot;

Kingshighway from Scott Street to Waters Street, $36,444.95, $11.48 per front foot; Howard Street from Mill Street to Scott Street $18,043, $11.92 per front foot; Lewis Street from Mott Street to Mill Streeet, $6,714.38, $7.18 per front foot; Locust St. from Mill Street to Mott Street, $8,180, $9 per front foot; Locust Street from Mott Street to Waters Street, $5,019, $9.20 per front foot;

Waters Street from Kingshighway to Capitol Street, $19,059, $12.50 per front foot; Powell Street from Digges Street to Scott Street, $9,378, $13.65 per front foot; Church Street from Scott Street around to, Mitchell Street, and to Powell Street on the south side of the county jail, $16,364, $10.76 per front foot.

The engineering estimates were prepared by the firm of Waters and Associates of Sikeston, at the request of the council. The council discussed possible alternate plans such as seal coating and agreed to take up the improvements at the next council meeting after hearing comments on the proposal from residents along the streets.

Mayor Jim Cravens told the council that representatives from the bond firm of Stern Brothers and Co. of Kansas City will meet with the council at its next regular meeting on July 18 to complete plans for the presentation to New Madrid voters a $650,000 bond issue for improvements and extension of the Municipal Light and Power System.

Administrator Don Lloyd advised the council that bid specifications for transformers that will be required in the power improvements have been received from the engineering firm of Phelps and Hogland of Kansas City and he was authorized to advertise for bids.

A survey being conducted by the Missouri Municipal League of whether the city would be willing to shift its municipal court to the jurisdiction of the Circuit Court under an Enabling Law which went into effect Jan. 1, was discussed. The council agreed unanimously that they were opposed to this proposition.

Fire Chief H. H. "Bud" Townsend informed the council that he had received several requests for the fire department to assist in burning derelict buildings and that these requests were being refused because fire apparatus would be tied up should another fire occur. The council agreed and ordered that no buildings be burned by the fire department.

Former Dexter woman drowns in automobile

ST. LOUIS——A former Dexter resident apparently drowned Friday in a car that was driven into the Mississippi River in downtown St. Louis.

Authorities said Christine Sanborn, 45, was found in a car pulled out of the river at the end of the levee between Eads Bridge and the Admiral excursion boat.

Mrs. Sanborn, according to reports, worked at the Dexter Community Service Center until July 1. She moved back to St. Louis last week.

Witnesses at the riverfront told police they saw the woman drive up to the water Friday morning and get out of her car and look at the river, then go back to the car and drive into the river.

One unconfirmed report said Mrs. Sanborn had been despondent over the recent death of a son.

Her body was to remain in St. Louis, and funeral arrangements were being made there.

THANKS

..Liz, Ed, Vernnon, Ron for Caring.

Karen

LAND BANK LOANS

LONG TERM-LOWER RATES
BIGGER LOANS ON BETTER FARMS

See
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FINANCIAL STATEMENT
OF
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325 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
as of June 30, 1977
MEMBER
FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM
AND
FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION

ASSETS:

Mortgage Loans and Other Liens on Real Esate		$167,001,560.51
All Other Loans		3,302,573.46
Real Estate Owned and in Judgment		18,276.78
Loans and Contracts Made to Facilitate Sale of Real Estate		69,834.42
Cash on Hand and in Banks	2,560,669.87	
Investments and Securities	9,103,338.93	
Total Cash and Investments		11,664,008.80
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock		1,130,400.00
Fixed Assets Less Depreciation		1,848,952.30
Prepaid F.S.L.I.C. Insurance		589,817.36
Deferred Charges and Other Assets		172,049.47
TOTAL ASSETS		$185,797,473.10

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH:

Savings Accounts		$154,761,416.97
Advances From Federal Home Loan Bank		13,060,000.00
Loans in Process		6,345,214.36
Escrow Accounts		734,089.33
Other Liabilities		295,624.81
Deferred Credits		964,093.36
Specific Reserves		143,418.16
General Reserves	5,491,448.00	
Surplus	4,002,168.11	
Total Reserves and Surplus		9,493,616.11
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH		$185,797,473.10

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Quote/Unquote

What people are saying...

"I like Ralph Nader. I think he's been on the button so far. I know some people don't trust him, but the reason is incredible. One young woman told me she didn't trust him because he's too honest. Too honest! We're so used to corruption, we no longer trust an honest man."
— Author Studs Terkel, discussing his heroes in a recent interview.

"Everybody writes about what wine you should order with haute cuisine. We tell you what to order with basse cuisine — like what to drink with a Big Mac. The kinds of wines you drink with basse cuisine are so high in sugar content it doesn't matter whether it's white or red; you choose the color on the basis of what you're wearing.
—Marshall Efron, co-author of the book "Marshall Efron and Alfa-Betty Olsen Lick the Table Clean."

"We've survived. We must go on to become so strong that government will no longer fear women because women as well as men will be the government."
— Bella S. Abzug reacting to a recent article in Ms. magazine, on the subject of FBI spying on the women's movement.

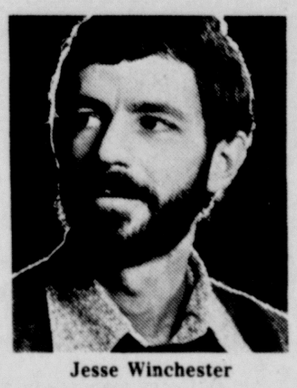
"David Frost's first interview with Richard Nixon evoked the memory of a 1939 Dracula movie. Just as the burgomaster is about to pound the stake in its heart, the vampire jumps up to give the Checkers speech — and everyone supposedly forgets about the stake because the vampire has reformed."
— Richard Ben-Veniste, former Watergate assistant special prosecutor.

"I don't know whether the United States government will be able to overcome their own domestic difficulties in order to normalize relations with Cuba."
— Fidel Castro in an interview with Barbara Walters, saying that normalization of relations could take 3 to 4 years, maybe more.

"He is the most fascinating might-have-been in American history, not just for what he was in his time but for what we made him — not because of what we were but because of what we thought we were and know now we'll never be. . .The shots ringing out in Dealy Plaza marked the beginning of the end of innocence."
— Tom Wicker, on the question, why John F. Kennedy still lives.

"Smart is taken for granted, lucky is the way to get rich. Investment success has at least as much to do with luck and patience, psychological balance (unconflicted greed, for example) and inside information (you don't have to be a genius to be well connected) as it does with intelligence."
—Andy Tobias, Esquire's Money columnist, on luck vs. brains in investments.

"I was so offended by someone's coming up to see me and presuming to tell me who I should kill and what my life was worth that I didn't even want to discuss it with them."
— Jesse Winchester, singer recently returned from Canada, in an interview in Rolling Stone.



Jesse Winchester



Administers aid

Ken Hunt, a Jackson fire department rescue squad member, administers mouth to mouth respiration to Melvin Williams, a six-month-old child. The baby was carried out of a burning apartment by a passing motorist Wednesday night. The child is in critical condition.
(AP Wirephoto)

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Of course our new car was undercoated — you can see the stuff through the rust spots.

Kid we know flunked bagpacking at the market — he kept forgetting to put the eggs under the canned goods.

The day is coming when you won't be able to get sick from foodstuffs — everything edible will be banned.



IN WASHINGTON

Martha Angle and Robert Walters

Anderson on shaky ground

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Congress is full of nervous politicians these days, but few are as jumpy as the man who replaced Vice President Walter F. Mondale in the Senate. And with good cause.

The voters of Minnesota, who are uncommonly fussy about who represents them, have by no means forgiven former Democratic Gov. Wendell Anderson for effectively appointing himself to Mondale's old seat.

Simply put, they think it was a tacky thing to do — a reaction that has been widely shared by voters elsewhere in comparable situations in the past.

Only one state governor in this century — Happy Chandler of Kentucky — ever won election to the Senate after first having himself appointed to fill a vacancy. Eight others were rebuffed at the polls as soon as they had to face the voters.

Anderson knew all this when he decided last winter to grab Mondale's seat himself instead of appointing either a caretaker or a serious contender to the job. But like others before him, he was convinced he could overcome voter resentment.

There are signs that he may have miscalculated.

Throughout his six years as governor, Anderson always drew higher positive than negative ratings in periodic public opinion polls conducted for the Minneapolis Tribune.

But last month, in the first Minnesota Poll measuring his performance in the Senate, 40 per cent of those surveyed gave him only fair to poor marks, compared with 32 per cent who said he was doing a good or excellent job. An unusually high 28 per cent had no opinion.

Republicans, both in Minnesota and in Washington, seized upon the new poll with glee. "I think Anderson is in big trouble. We've got our best shot in a quarter of a century to elect a Republican to the Senate next year," said the outgoing GOP state chairman, Chuck Slocum.

Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party officials in Minnesota readily concede that state voters, including members of their own party, are still miffed at Anderson for appointing himself.

But they believe he can overcome the handicap to defeat any primary challengers or GOP candidates who go after him next year.

The most likely Republican opponent is Rudy Boschwitz, GOP national committeeman and millionaire owner of a popular plywood concern. Although Boschwitz is not a favorite of party regulars, who would prefer Rep. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., he is widely known statewide because of his company's massive advertising — most of which features none other than Rudy Boschwitz.

Ironically, Anderson's biggest problem at the moment may not be Republican Rudy Boschwitz so much as Democrat Rudy Perpich — his former lieutenant who succeeded him as governor.

Perpich has proven astonishingly popular as governor, running a wide open state house with a free-wheeling personal style that contrasts sharply with the closed, tight-knit Anderson operation.

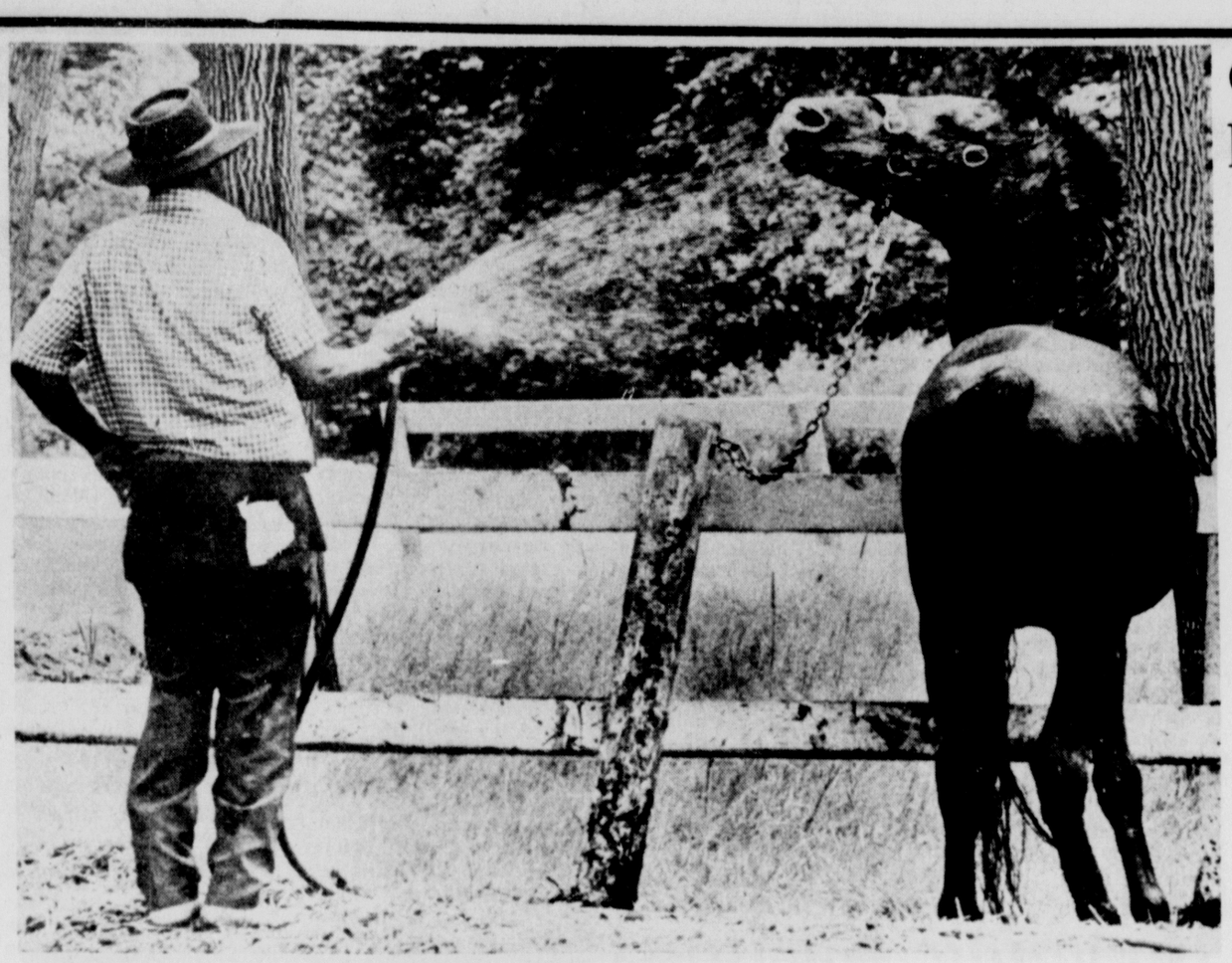
Although Anderson is an effective and attractive television campaigner, he is somewhat stiff and reserved in person. Minnesotans seem to be captivated by the easy-going Perpich, and Anderson has suffered in comparison.

Anderson insists he is not concerned about his own sagging poll readings, nor about Perpich's apparent success. "The governor is on TV and in the papers constantly, whereas I seem to have dropped from sight simply because I have to be here in Washington so much," he said.

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TEXIZE Spray & Wash 16 oz can Osco reg. 1.32 99¢ Limit 3
Colgate Toothpaste 0.75 oz Osco reg. 17¢ 10¢ Limit 3
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Raid House & Garden Bug Killer 16¼ oz can Osco reg. 2.49 $1.88 Limit 2
Natural Clay Pots 4 in Reg. 39¢ 19¢ 6 in Reg. 49¢ 29¢ 8 in Reg. 89¢ 59¢
Osco reg. 89¢ Daddy Crisp French Fried Potato Chips Twin pack 2 For 89¢ Limit 6
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Ecstasy

Sunny turns to catch all the spray from a watering Thursday by Samual Cobb at Detroit's Belle Isle stables as Detroit suffered for the fourth consecutive day temperatures of 90 degrees or above, including a record temperature of 100 degrees on Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto)

Consumer's actions keep experts guessing

NEW YORK (AP) — The biggest guessing game in economic circles today is what the consumer will be doing in the marketplace over the next few months.

Nobody really can say with certainty. No economist can admit that to be the case.

After painfully hacking one's way through tangled acres of analyses and great silos of statistics, about the only possible conclusion that can be reached is that, yes, it is just a guessing game.

And yet the guesses must be made, because the expansion's continuation depends on consumer buying attitudes. Food, clothing, automobile, furniture production schedules demand such information.

The conventional view is that consumer buying has done its job of getting the economy moving forward and that now it must take a rest while business spends to expand its plant and equipment.

Business investment has been slow to pick up, however, causing every analyst in America to return to the statistics in hopes that some additional source of energy can be found in the consumer area.

Some are finding it, some aren't.

Citibank, second largest commercial bank in the nation, "sees no reason why consumer markets should not continue to advance throughout the remainder of 1977," according to its publication "Economic Week."

Chase, the third largest, sees a "slowdown coming in consumer buying." It's publication, "International Finance," for corporate customers and correspondent banks, gives this analysis:

"It is not likely that the consumer share of Gross National Product (rather high at about 65 per cent) will rise further, and probable that it will begin to drop back. That is, consumer spending in the next year or two will rise, at most, about as fast as total GNP."

Most attempts to dope out what the consumer will do focus on the rate of savings, which fell to a very low level of 4.8 per cent of income in the first quarter of 1977, compared to a more normal 6.5 to 7 per cent.

Those who foresee a slowdown in consumer spending are inclined to base at least part of their argument on the assumption that a return to a more typical savings pattern is almost inevitable.

Others are less certain.

Goldman Sachs, the securities firm, even wonders if a new pattern of less saving might be developing because of a shift in population "toward the relatively young and old who tend to be dissavers, and the increasing role of social insurance programs, which reduces the need for some personal savings."

The level of consumer debt is also a focus of analyses.

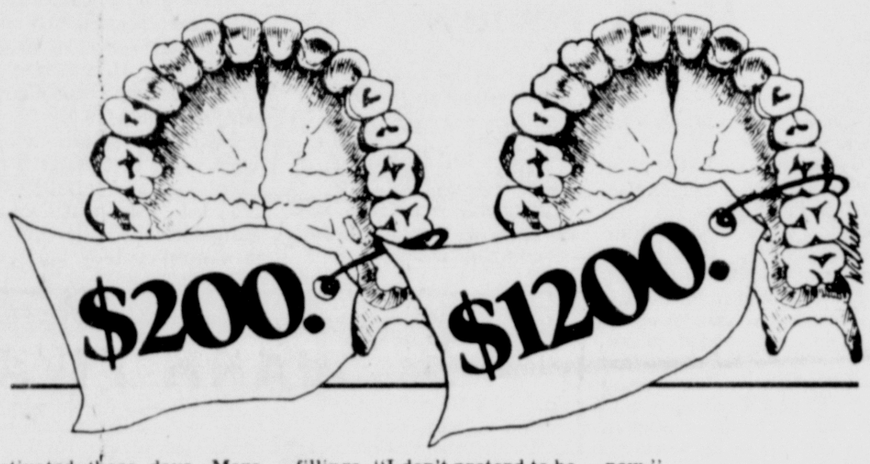
There are several species of porcupines including the South American tree climbing cuanda and the chaetomys.

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Crusader vs. the 'DDS monopoly'

Law puts bite on 'updated tooth fairy'

By Tom Tiede



SHREVEPORT, La. — (NEA) — William Dudley doesn't seem to be the kind of fellow who would willfully run afoul of the law. He is mild mannered and middle class, a family man and military veteran. On nights and weekends he goes into the skid row enclaves of town to do evangelical duty for the Assembly of God church.

And yet, according to Louisiana police, Bill Dudley's in a heap of trouble. He's been arrested for practicing dentistry without a license, which is the same as saying he has endangered the public health. He is now awaiting criminal court proceedings and if convicted he could be sent to prison for up to five years.

For his part, Dudley admits guilt — but to doing good rather than evil deeds. A skilled dental technician, he says he has for years been supplying dentures to patients without the aid or the expense of a supervising dentist. This is against state law, but Dudley says the law is wrong, and deserves to be broken until changed.

In essence, Dudley sees himself as something of a dental crusader, an updated tooth fairy as it were. His cause is justice for the mouths and pocketbooks of America. He says dentists have shamefully monopolized the tooth repair industry, and at the same time have conspired to fix dental charges well beyond what is proper.

For example, Dudley says that under a dentist's supervision a technician such as himself will fashion a set of false teeth for between $200 and $250. "Then the dentist will turn around and add as much as 400 per cent to the fee charged the patient." Hence, Dudley explains, he has broken the law in order to point out "the ripoff."

What's more, Dudley adds, he is not the only technician so motivated these days. More than 300 others around the nation have organized a National Denturist Association, its goal being the "elimination of laws favoring the DDS monopoly." Presently, all 50 states forbid anyone but licensed dentists from fitting dentures.

The "DDS monopoly" laws were originally urged by dentists themselves. And, not surprisingly, the profession continues to insist they are necessary. Most dentists believe that technicians are not qualified for denture work, and speak ominously of misfittings that could lead to disastrous consequences for unprotected patients.

Of course the denturists feel otherwise. Dudley says that dentists attach a mystique to fitting dentures that simply doesn't exist. He says he is fully qualified in all phases of the work required, and has done it for hundreds of patients. "I even guarantee my work," he says, "and that's something no dentist would dare do."

Dudley says he is careful not to overstep himself. For example he requires his patients to have a thorough oral examination by a dentist before he begins his work. He also declines patients' pleas for other treatment, such as fillings. "I don't pretend to be a dentist," he says, insisting that he renders unto Caesar that which is Caesar's.

At bottom, then, Dudley says he is not trying to replace the man with the DDS. He merely wants to supplement the dentist's service. Right now, he adds, he doesn't even take business from the dentist; his patients are mostly poor, and were it not for Dudley's low fees they would get their choppers from quacks along the Mexican border.

How low are Dudley's fees? About $225. He says this is compared with the $500 to $1,000 that licensed dentists charge for the same service. "I've actually seen them charge as much as $1,200," Dudley sighs. "It's criminal. It's ridiculous. Meanwhile, I am the one who has been arrested and is facing a future in prison."

To lessen Dudley's chance of incarceration, the National Denturist Association has launched a drive to rewrite the laws favoring DDS monopoly. Dee Boyd, a lawyer who heads NDA, says new laws have been introduced in 15 states. He says Oregon has considered a change for three years, and "it looks very good there now."

The NDA claims the old state laws are unconstitutionally restrictive. Besides, other nations such as Canada have long ago recognized that denturists are professionals in their own right; seven of 10 Canadian provinces have legalized denturists, who, on average, now fit and make dentures for half the fee of regulation dentists.

Eventually, denturists believe most U.S. states will also legitimize denturists. Until then they say they will go on breaking the law. Some will make dentures privately for family members and friends, others will do it publicly for all comers. "We won't give up, we won't quit," says Bill Dudley.

The tooth fairy is here to stay.

TOM TIEDE



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)
5-24-77 (TAPE NO. 1)

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Psychiatrist's View 'Children in Conflict'

CHILDREN IN CONFLICT: Growing Up In Northern Ireland. By Morris Fraser. Basic Books. 153 pages. $8.95.

The children of Belfast mix, play and are educated exclusively with their own religious groups. When they see one another, it is across steel barriers guarded by armed sentries. Ulster children now in school have never known streets free of armored cars, bullets, petrol bombs, stone-throwing, broken glass and the constant threat of death. Many of the terrorists themselves are still in short pants. These images are by now deeply etched in the consciousness of newspaper readers and television viewers everywhere.

But Morris Fraser, a Belfast psychiatrist who works with children, argues that newspaper and television coverage of what the Irish euphemistically call their "troubles" provides at best a lopsided picture. It is "the response without the stimulus," he says, going on to describe some psychosomatic reactions to the terror that in children included fainting fits, epileptic seizures, sleeplessness, hallucinations and stomach pains.

The latter, says Fraser, were complaints most often reported in areas where there were many visible signs of tension — barricades, boarded-up windows — but which had escaped street battles and wholesale destruction of property. In those areas, he says, a child's reaction was more likely to be direct hostility toward the occupying troops — a response often cynically exploited by adults. But in either case, children obeyed cues picked up from parents, grandparents, teachers and other trusted adults.

Given a chance to escape these influences, as children were in one school that created "no-go land" for the violent hatreds and anxieties of adults, their preference was clear they arrived at 8 a.m., never left the grounds all day and had to be chased out of the place when it closed up at 5 p.m.

"We have no neurotics and no problem children and an average attendance of over 90 per cent," said the headmaster. "We do have problem parents and problem teachers — but problem children, no."

G. A. Fitzgerald

Survival the word

Penitentiary life fearful for Missouri prisoners

By MARK ULVEN
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — Johnny Ray Smith, convicted of burglary in 1976, is afraid to live with the general population of the Missouri State Penitentiary here.

Smith has spent the first 13 months of his three-year prison term in the Special Treatment Unit — a housing unit for prisoners who ask to be segregated from the majority of the inmates.

The 225 prisoners in the unit can leave the hall only for meals and one hour of recreation on Sunday evenings. They spend most of their time in 4-foot by 8-foot cells they share with other prisoners. Smith asked to live in the unit after an inmate threatened to kill him when Smith reported him for stealing his watch.

"I have a wife and two kids. I can't take a chance on what might happen out there," Smith says.

What has happened "out there" in the prison is three murders and eight serious injuries from assaults since January. Last year, five prisoners were murdered and 18 were injured in assaults.

"If there's one word on your mind from the time you enter the gate until the time you leave, it's survival," says Clifton "Shorty" Hartsgrove, who began serving his 24-year sentence in 1973 for a double murder.

Protecting inmates from violence is a concern in every prison, but the concern is heightened among Missouri prison officials because the prison is above capacity. The state penitentiary is designed to hold 1,650 prisoners. As of July 1, there were 2,500 prisoners in the penitentiary, and the prison population increases by 20 inmates each month.

Prisoners who otherwise would live alone have been forced to share cells. Most people connected with the prison say the crowded living conditions contribute to tension and violence.

"There isn't anyone here who doesn't have fear. When you go to your cell and you can't be alone, that's what causes tension," says Ronald Rogers, who is serving a life sentence for murder.

But as the number of prisoners at the penitentiary has increased, the number of guards — corrections officers as they preferred to be called — has not.

The ratio of prisoners to correction officers in the penitentiary is 10 to 1, says Ewing Gourley, Missouri corrections director. However, on certain shifts, the ratio may be as high as 100 prisoners to one officer. Gourley says the number of corrections officers to prisoners is an "obvious security problem."

Corrections officers are difficult to hire because their salaries are too low, says Bill Armontrout, associate warden of the penitentiary. The officer's salary is $628 a month.

He argues that the legislature has not give corrections officials enough money to hire more officers. Armontrout says there is "no way we can compete" with other employers if officers are paid that salary.

Although the crowding problem is the most serious at the Jefferson City penitentiary, all of Missouri's prisons are overpopulated.

The state's institutions are designed to house 3,800 prisoners, but on June 21 there were 5,032 inmates in the prison system. Prison officials have adjusted the living arrangements to hold the excess population, but, Gourley says, they will be able to find space for only 114 more prisoners.

For the last seven years Missouri officials have tried to build a prison to hold the increasing number of inmates. Construction has been blocked this year because legislators cannot agree on whether to put a medium-security prison in an urban area or build a maximum-security prison in rural central Missouri.

While the state legislators wrangle over construction of a new prison, the number of prisoners increases each month. By August, corrections officials expect Missouri will have more prisoners than it has space to house.

But even if legislators agree this year, construction of a prison could not be completed before 1981 when prison officials estimate the population will reach 7,800 to 8,000.

Until a new prison can be built, corrections officials are planning to relieve the crowded prison conditions by assigning some inmates to minimum-custody prisons. Corrections is trying to find existing facilities in urban areas that can be developed into minimum-custody prisons.

Each facility would house 200 inmates who have less than one year of their sentences left to serve. There are 1,280 inmates housed in the state's medium-security prisons who could be moved into the proposed minimum-security facilities. Medium-security prisoners who are now in the Jefferson City penitentiary would be moved from there into the medium-security prisons.

The legislature appropriated $1.9 million this year for the minimum-custody housing and corrections officials hope to have two units ready in six months.

Along with the money for the minimum-custody units, corrections officials wanted the legislature to appropriate money to build two medium-security prisons. But that money was blocked because the Senate wants to build another maximum-security prison in central Missouri.

If the legislature does not act to reduce the overpopulation further, it may be forced to act by a federal court.

The American Civil Liberties Union has filed a class action suit in the 8th District federal court which charges living in the crowded prison is cruel and unusual punishment.

Lawyers are still seeking evidence for the case and they are not sure how soon it will be heard.

A federal judge recently ruled Alabama's crowded prisons were "cruel and unusual punishment." The judge's court order said Alabama could accept no new prisoners "until the inmate population is no greater than the design capacity for each facility."

The excess population in the largest Alabama prison was half the excess in the Missouri State Penitentiary.

Fake Art Becomes Booming Business

By HILMI TOROS

ROME (AP) — The wrong arm of the law has developed a booming international business in fake art, counterfeiting some noted paintings so impeccably that even their authors concede they can't be sure.

The lucrative enterprise is estimated by Italian art critics and galleries to net over 30 billion lire, or over $33 million a year.

Giorgio de Chirico, 88, the Italian esteemed as one of the greatest living painters, has emerged as the most copied maestro as police follow the trail of what they call an organized and expert ring catering to museums, galleries and the wealthy at home and abroad.

After a secret investigation that lasted years, the special art unit of the national Carabinieri police impounded hundreds of De Chirico fakes in Florence recently, exposing the extent of forged paintings. Six arrest warrants were issued, including one against a noted gallery owner.

"A remedy is needed against false paintings," the conservative daily Il Giornale editorialized on its front page, calling Italy "not only the land of masters but also master fakers." It asked for a national system of cataloguing and closer international cooperation.

"Fakes are inevitable," says Milan gallery owner Philippe Faverio, "because there is a demand for them."

De Chirico, a contemporary of Picasso, is considered an ideal target: his works are in wide demand, a canvas that fetched $5,000 a decade ago now commanding 20 times that much. He is known for fast authentic reproductions of many of his own works, thus encouraging a market for unauthorized copies.

Art critics say museums, galleries and private collectors in Italy, Europe and the United States should do well in ascertaining the authenticity of De Chirico and other contemporary paintings.

What lets fakers get away with counterfeit paintings is that they do more than just produce near-perfect phonies; they also forge, with equal competence, documents from art experts, galleries and even notaries attesting to the authenticity of paintings offered.

Art police are refusing to divulge details of their findings pending conclusion of the investigation. They say, however, that the probe is the biggest crackdown staged so far, but they are somewhat inhibited by reluctance of owners of forgeries to come forth because it would also expose that the customary 14 per cent tax was not paid during the transaction.

But, they say, they have no doubt that the ring is composed of calculating and efficient professionals, employing perfectionist forgers of paintings and documents and sales personnel as aggressive as if their products were real.

Some galleries complain of difficulty in having works checked for their authenticity. The only one who would know for sure are the painters themselves and, said one gallery owner, "We have to wait for months for De Chirico to have a painting checked."

But even then no one can be sure. Once shown a forgery of his work, the late Italian master Filippo de Pisis remarked: "That's my best."

Book review

RAUM
By Carl Sherrel
(Avon 33043. $1.50 Sword and Sorcery).

An Avon original RAUM is the tale of Raum, the great warrior, Earl of the Netherworld, who comes to earth in quest of the meaning of life. Raum paid a high price, for once on earth he would be robbed of his mighty supernatural powers. No longer invincible on the battlefield and unable to use his demon-like powers of sorcery, Raum must rely only on his courage, skill, and wit, as he faces combat from one end of the world to another. From the court of King Arthur to the icy wasteland of the Vikings, Raum searches for Merlin, the one mortal capable of wresting the centuries-old burden that simultaneously plagues and intrigues Raum. RAUM contains four full-page illustrations by award-winning artist Stephen Fabian.



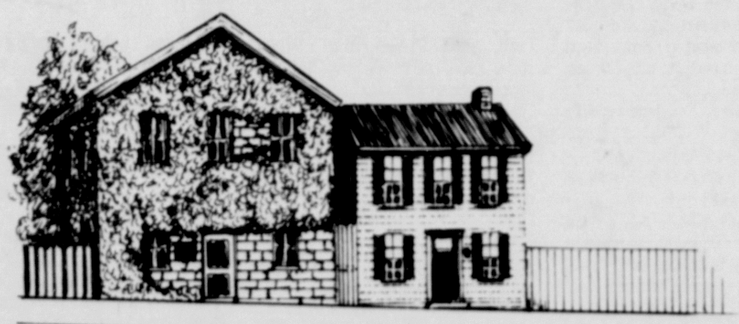
Strawberries are actually clusters of tiny plums.

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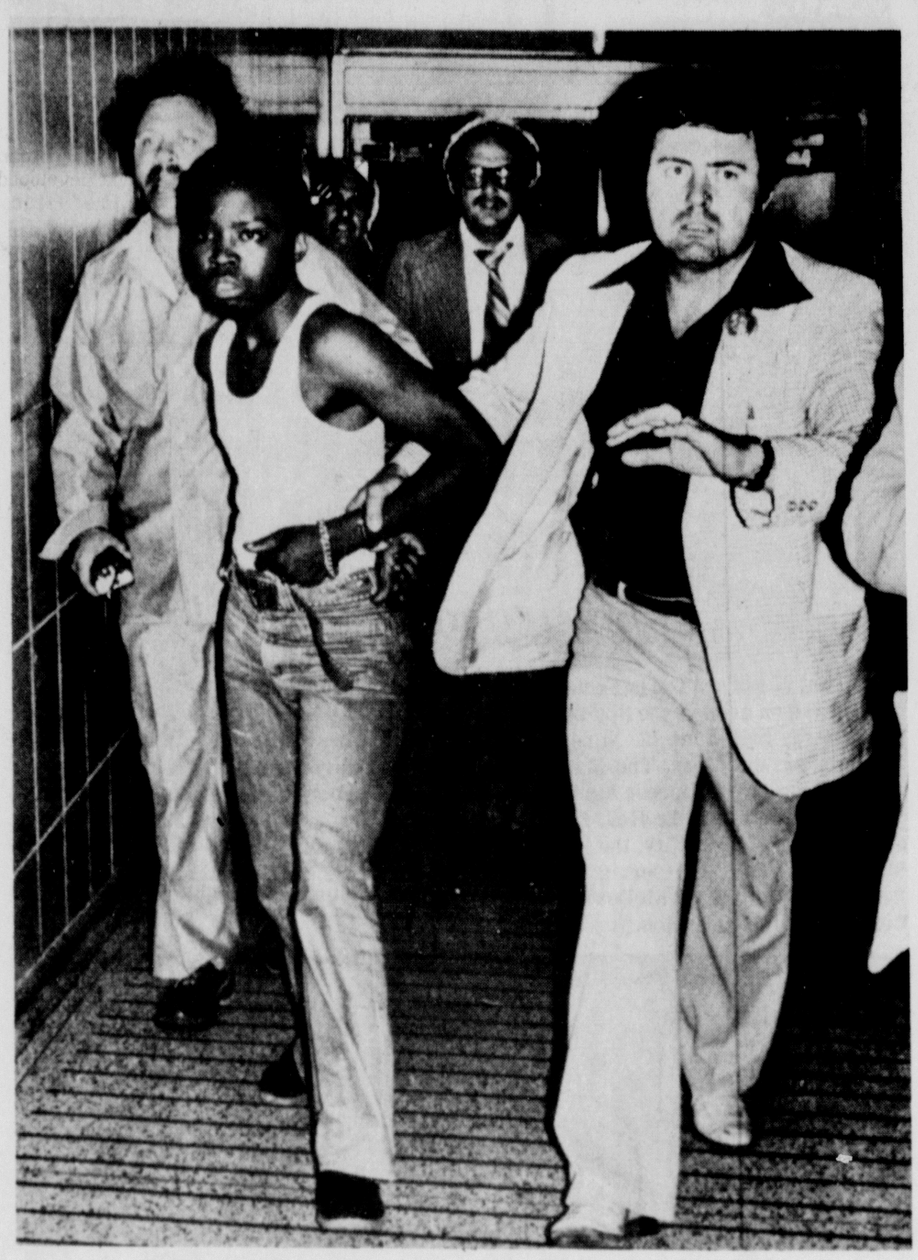
MARK TWAIN HOME



Mark Twain's boyhood home has been preserved in Hannibal as part of a free museum of Twain memorabilia. Visitors can tour the home, then cross the street to the restored Becky Thatcher house. While in Hannibal, travelers also can take a cruise on the Mississippi, explore Mark Twain Cave, enjoy the beauty of Riverview Park and visit many of the places mentioned in Mark Twain's books. In nearby Florida, the author's birthplace is preserved, surrounded by a huge state park.

Get away to it all in MISSOURI
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Hijacker under arrest

Police bring man identified as Luis Robinson, left, into the stationhouse at New York's John F. Kennedy Airport late Monday night after his arrest in connection with the hijacking of a bus and its passengers. Robinson, who had held the bus for nine hours, had demanded a $6 million ransom. (AP Wirephoto)

Time to begin checking early sorghum crop for sorghum midge

TIME TO BEGIN
by John D. Garrett

..Most of the early planted grain sorghum is heading out now and blooming. We have not had any reports of heavy midge infestations, but fields should be checked for this insect. Normally, we do not expect any midge problems on milo that heads out by July 20. However, I have had reports from New Madrid and Pemiscot counties that midge are present in a few fields, but at low populations.

Any grain sorghum that heads after July 20 will likely have some midge on it. Just because a few midge are present does not always mean it needs spraying. In fact, I have not recommended spraying any early planted grain sorghum the past three years. But this does not mean treatment won't be needed this year. Anainsecticide should not be applied until the midge are causing economic damage. We need to keep as many beneficial insects alive as possible to control aphids and other harmful insects.

The midge is a minute red-bodied fly. Eggs are laid in the seed husks of the sorghum head at about the time it begins to bloom and pollinate. One female can lay from 30 to 200 or more eggs. The adult midge lives only one to two days. Control is aimed at killing the adults before eggs are laid.

Sorghum is subject to medge damage only during the blooming and pollination stage. Theis stage lasts for about 10 days in a uniformly headed field. It may last as long as three weeks in fields that head uniformly because of dry westher or where sorghum came up over a long period after planting.

To check for midge, take a large clear plastic bag(about a one-gallon siz). Slip the bag down over a head and clamp it with one hand below the head. Slap the head two or three times. Any midge will fly up into the bag where they can be readily seen and counted. Check 40-50 heads in different parts of a field. Usually early in the morning or late in the evening is the best time to check. An average midge count of 1 to 2 per head will justify spraying for control.

For control, direct a spray onto the emerging heads. It is very important to time the applications so that the first is applied at approximately 50 per cent head emergence and the second if needed, three to five days later or by the time 90 per cent of the heads have emerged from the boot. One or two applications of any of the following insecticides will be needed unless the field is uniform in head emergence.

A-Use 0.5 pound diazinon(1 pint diazinon AG 500 emulsifiable concentrate) per acre,

B-Use 0.5 pound ethion(one pint 46.5 per cent ethion emulsifiable concentrate) per acre,

C-Use 0.33 to 0.5 pound dimethoate (n6 (Rebelate) per acre;

D- Use 0.5 pound carbophenothion (1 pint 45 percent Trithion emulsifiable concentrate) per acre;

E- Or use 0.5 pound ethyl parathion (1 quart 25 per cent or 1 pint 44 per cent per acre. Be sure to read label to check for clearance on grain sorghum. Note: Do Not use methyl parathion.

CAUTIONS: Do not apply diazinon on sorghums within 7 days of grain harvest; however, there is no required interval for any forage use. Do not apply ethion or cygon on sorghums within 30 days of grain harvest or for any forage use. Do not apply ethyl parathion on sorghums within 12 days o f grain harvest or for any forage use. Do not allow workers to re-enter ethion treated fields for 24 hours after application or Trithion treated fields for 48 hours after application. Do not make more than two applications of carbophenothion on sorghums or apply within 21 days of grain harvest or for any forage use.

BLAH LETTERHEADS

NEW YORK (AP) — A recent survey of over 5,000 letterheads by the Cotton Fiber Paper Council shows that more than 80 per cent of business letterheads may not be doing their primary job: helping businesses identify themselves.

The survey analysis found that the vast majority of letterheads had poorly placed logos or logos that reproduced poorly in small scale.

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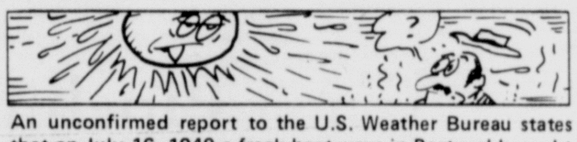
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An unconfirmed report to the U.S. Weather Bureau states that on July 16, 1949 a freak heat wave in Portugal brought the temperature up to 158°F. for two minutes.

BOOK REVIEW

REPORT FRM THE HEART
By Consuelo Saah Baehr
(Avon 33266. $1.75. Fiction).

"If I handn't married...I would have spent the rest of my life looking for someone to marry. And if I hadn't had children, I would have made the begetting of a child my life's work. There was no other way for my generation and it's ridiculous to speculate that my life could have turned out any other way.

-Consuelo Saah Baehr from REPORT FROM THE HEART

Constructed around one day in her own life, REPORT FROM THE HEART is Consuelo Saah Baehr's book about the doubts, the joys, and the routine of life and marriage. Baehr tells of the pleasures and irritations and occasional rage of having children, of the enjoyment and anxieties of sex, of the strange lives and life compromises of other women, and of the common yet rarely recognizable problem of being oneself when one is already so many other things to so many other people.

MY OWN GROUND
By Hugh Nissenson
(Avon 32623. $1.50. Fiction).

Told through the eyes of Jake, a fifteen-year-old immigrant, MY OWN GROUND is a realistic portrait of immigrants who flocked to America to escape the misery of their lives and found tragedy and pain instead. Set in New York's Lower East Side in 1912, it is the story of Hannah, a rabbi's daughter, and the two men who struggle over her, a Jewish pimp, and a Marxist revolutionary. For Hannah there is no escape from her destiny. And for Jake, who has watched Hannah's desperate struggle, there is an awakening to the realization that everyone must find his salvation in his own way.

THREE BY PETER HANDKE
By Peter Handke
(Bard 32458. $2.25. Fiction-Non-Fiction).

For the first time in paperback, three tales by novelist, poet, and playwright Peter Handke, are available in one complete volume from Avon Books.

THE GOALIE'S ANXIETY is the story of alienation turned into homicidal paranoia when a construction worker, once a well-known soccer goalkeeper, is fired. In SHORT LETTER, LONG FAREWELL, a woman abandons her husband only to pursue him cross-country for a final, shattering rendezvous. A SORROW BEYOND DREAMS is a moving portrait of Handke's mother and the world which confined her and ultimately drove her to suicide.

SUN CITY
By Tove Jansson
(Bard 32318. $1.95. Fiction).

SUN CITY is a novel concerning the aged residents of a retirement home in St. Petersburg, Florida. The characters in SUN CITY are old people who are detached and sometimes bitter with nothing to look forward to and very few happy memories. A compassionate, distressing glimpse of the special fears of the aging, SUN CITY is a realistic portrayal of tormented human beings caught in private purgatories of fantasy, fear, and frustration, their souls crying out for some sort of peace before death. In SUN CITY Jansson demonstrates with irony and compassion how difficult it is for old people to maintain their integrity in the face of the indignities of growing old.

Tove Jansson, author of Avon's children's series, the Moomintroll books, and of Sculptor's Daughter, takes a painful look at American culture, which obsessed with youth, makes outcasts of its elderly.

THE BIRTH OF AN ISLAND
By Francois Clement
(Avon 32284. $1.75. Fiction).

After anunusual storm and a prolonged absence of outside radio contact, the people of Raevavae, a small island in the South Pacific, must ask themselves if they are the only survivors of a nuclear holocaust. Signs of devastation discovered on nearby islands confirm the belief that the natives and French colonials of Raevavae may be the last bearers of human culture. Many years later Pierre Beaumont, the man who emerged as the leader in the new world, writes his grandson to dispel the myths about the birth of the new civilization and his own role in building a new world while preserving the history of the old.

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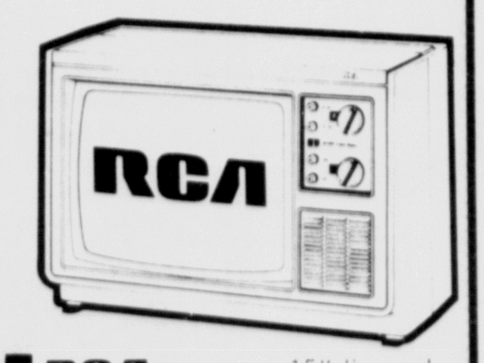


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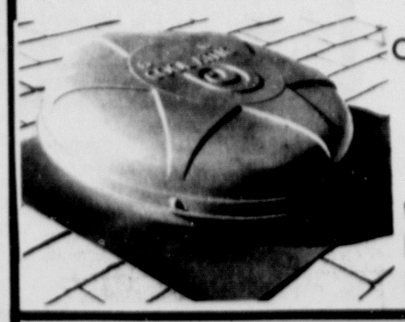
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High court upholds collector's decision

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Supreme Court held today that St. Louis County Revenue Collector George Leachman had the right to require St. Johns's Mercy Hospital to pay property taxes on a hospital nursing school building converted to other uses.

In the 6-1 decison, the high court held that because the hospital had converted the building so that part of it was used by a private pharmacy and private doctors' offices it no longer qualified for a tax exemption under provisions that it was being used "exclusively for purposes purely charitable."

The court held that the issue was not the ownership of the building by a chartible organization but the purposes the building was used for.

Judge John Bardgett, in his dissent, said the court should have ordered a partial tax exemption for the portion of the building used for hospital purposes exculusively.

"On my opinion, the value of those premises (property) used for charitable purposes should be exempt regardless of whether they happen to be part of the same building," Bardgett wrote, acknowledging that adoption of such a philosophy by the court would require the "overrulling of a number of cases."

But the majority opinion, written by Judge Albert Rendlen, pointed out that 56 per cent of the building was being used for private purposes. The opinion reiterated that tax laws must be interpreted strictly.

In other decisions, the court:

—Overturned the murder conviction of David Lee Amos of Kansas City and ordered a new trial, ruling that Circuit Court Judge James Moore improperly allowed the jury to receive additional instructions two hours after it began deliberating. The court said that additional instruction was unfair to Amos, who was charged with the 1974 stabbing death of Josephine Foster.

—Ruled that grand juries do not have the power to issue a report accusing a public official of wrongdoing if the report is not in the form of an indictment. The court said reports of wrongdoing without an indictment prohibit the person accused from defending himself against the charges.

—Rejected the Missouri Public Service Commission's request for a review of the high court's decison last month invalidating the method used by the PSC to decide cases before it. The court originally held that the PSC's method of notational voting where commissioners review proposed decisions and then check a slip of paper as to whether they agree or disagree violated the state's open meetings law.

—Ordered the Ray County Court and the special road districts in the county to establish an over-all plan for county road maintenance paid for by state highway funds provided for that purpose. Expenditure of the funds without a plan had been objected to by three special road districts in the county.

—Overturned a lower court award of $175,000 by the Kansas City Area Transit Authority as compensation for condemnation of some freight railroad right-of-way, holding that the railroad was under the jurisidiction of the federal Interstate Commerce Commission and not the state.

Citizen group recommended for prison site

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Democratic House leaders asked Gov. Joseph Teasdale on Friday to name a citizens committee to help end the deadlock over construction of a new state prison.

But House Speaker Kenneth Rothman said he had received no guarantees from Senate leaders that they would abide by any special groups' recommendations. Rothman also declined to commit himself to support any such recommendations, saying only that he would give them great weight.

The House and Senate reached an impasse during the closing weeks of the recent legisative session over the new prison, the House holding out for a medium security prison in an urban area and the Senate wanting a maximum security facility in mid-Missouri.

The deadlock also resulted in the death of a $120 million bill to fund state building maintenance and construction for the next 12 months.

"Citizen input will take politics out of the controversy," Rothman said. "I urge the governor to put the issue in the hands of a group of citizens who have the public's best interests at heart."

Rothman said he hoped the nine-member panel would be set up soon and could make its recommendations by mid-September. At that time Teasdale could call the legislature into special session. The governor, who was in Washington, D.C., Friday, has said he will not recall lawmakers until the dispute over the prison is resolved.

"If it doesn't resolve the issue," said Democratic Floor Leader Joe Holt of Fulton about the commission proposal, "we're in no worse shape than we are now and at least we tried something."

Lyndon Baines Johnson was born on Aug. 27, 1908, on a farm near Stonewall, Tex. He was the eldest of five children.



Appreciation Day noted

A Feast of Corpus Christi celebration and Appreciation Day for the nuns and clergy of the eastern area of the Springfield- Cape Girardeau diocese of the Roman Catholic Church was held June 12. Nuns are shown entering the St. Francis Xavier Church of Sikeston for the Mass. The Mass was concelebrated by the Most Reverend Bernard Law, bishop of the diocese and priests of the eastern part of the diocese. Clergy pitctured, from left, are the Rev. Richard Rolwing of Oran, Bishop Law, the Rev. Robert Schumacher of Scott City, the Rev. Amel Shibley of Sikeston, the Rev. John Murphy of Malden, the Rev. Al Hoernig of Cape Girardeau, the Rev. Donald Lavelle of Poplar Bluff, the Rev. Mike McDevitt of Cape Girardeau, the Rev. Raymond Kunkel of Chaffee and the Rev. Alois Stevens of Jackson.



Pipeline repairs to take only days

PUMP STATION NO. 8, Alaska (AP) — The trans-Alaska pipeline will be put back in operation "in days, not weeks," after a deadly explosion that halted the flow of oil through the massive engineering project.

Edward L Patton, chief executive officer of the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., said Saturday he couldn't give a precise time for start-up because several federal agencies will want to review the plan before it is implemented. But he said the delay will be measured in days.

Patton also said the explosion at Pump Station No. 8 is "probably going to come down to human error."

Meanwhile, state officials said the pipeline could resume operation in less than a week if engineers are able to bypass the station which was demolished in the blast.

In Washington, the Department of Transportation confirmed that the pipeline itself apparently was intact, despite Friday's blast which killed one workman and injured five.

It was the second major mishap forcing a pipeline shutdown in less than a week at Pump Station No. 8, about 41 miles southeast of Fairbanks at mile 488 on the 800-mile, $7.7 billion line.

Damage will exceed $5 million, a spokeswoman for Alyeska, the consortium of oil companies running the pipeline, said Saturday.

The explosion apparently was touched off when oil leaked through a malfunctioning check valve into the pumphouse and ignited. It reduced the building to a twisted, blackened maze of steel.

State Public Safety Commissioner Richard Burton said officials did not believe sabotage was involved. He said it "was strictly an industrial accident ... It was just one of those accidents."

The tremendous blast was heard six miles away. Burning oil flowed from the shattered building and destroyed thousands of dollars worth of pipeline construction equipment and a stand of birch trees. One pipeline worker outside of the pump house, said: "It was just like one of those atomic bombs going off. It just boiled and boiled up into the sky."

Units from the fire department at nearby Eielson Air Force Base were on the scene within minutes, but were unable to save the pump house and concentrated on surrounding property.

The dead man, burned beyond recognition, was identified by a check of employes known to have been in the building as technician Charles C. Lindsey, 39, of Fairbanks.

An inspection team, meanwhile, reported that other crucial facilities near the main pump building apparently were not seriously damaged. That meant it should be possible to bypass the damaged pump building, although Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. was unwilling to estimate when oil flow would resume.

But Chuck Champion, state pipeline coordinator, said the shutdown might be less than a week if engineers were able to bypass the damaged building.

Alyeska had been a few hours ahead of its timetable for getting oil to Valdez before the explosion forced the shutdown of oil flow. Oil movement began June 20, and Alyeska had predicted that it would take about 30 days to reach the port of Valdez.

An Alyeska official said, "We can overcome" the latest problem. But he said the consortium did not want to underestimate the problem.

Shortly after the first shutdown Monday, nececesitated when liquid nitrogen cracked a pipe section ahead of the oil, Alyeska had estimated it would last 11-13 hours. Management officials became more cautious as the breakdown stretched out over 2½ days.

After an inspection team toured the pump station complex Saturday, Alyeska said it appeared the manifold station, main pipeline, control room and booster pump buildings were intact.

The most crucial facility was the manifold station, which acts like a switching station on a railroad. The main 48-inch pipeline goes into the manifold station and then is routed to the pump building and back to the station.

Officials said it would be possible to simply turn a valve at the manifold station and divert the oil past the pump station.

Alyeska has 12 pump stations along the route, each equipped with one or more pumps that develop 13,500-horsepower. The pumps are used to push the oil through the line.

Presumably some of the other pump stations can take up the slack. However, not all 12 pump stations are operational. So it was not immediately known exactly how Alyeska would replace the lost pumping pressure.

Startup was able to begin without all 12 pump stations operating, because full power is needed only when full f4ow is reached. The pipeline is designed to handle 2 million barrels, but initial flow was only to total 600,000 barrels.

Jack Blue, a control room worker at the pump station, said the pressure in the line dropped minutes before the blast. He said the oil flow was stopped and a crew started to check a huge filter located in the line just ahead of the pumping units to see if it was clogged.

He said that without warning crude oil under pressure started flowing into the pump room. As workmen dashed for safety, the oil or heavy fumes which filled the pump house ignited with explosive force. An elaborate automatic chemical fire-fighting system built into the building was blown away.

One strand of burning oil flowed into a pit excavated earlier this week to replace a cracked section of the pipeline. Alyeska said the crack had been caused when supercold liquid nitrogen was pumped into the pipe instead of the regular nitrogen gas. Nitrogen gas, which adopts the temperature of its surroundings, is used to purge the line of combustibles ahead of the leading edge of Prudhoe Bay crude.

The oil was stopped about 15 miles short of Pump 8 for 64 hours while the damaged pipe was replaced. The oil flow resumed Thursday morning and had traveled to a point 30 miles south of Pump 8 when the explosion forced the latest shutdown.

today's FUNNY

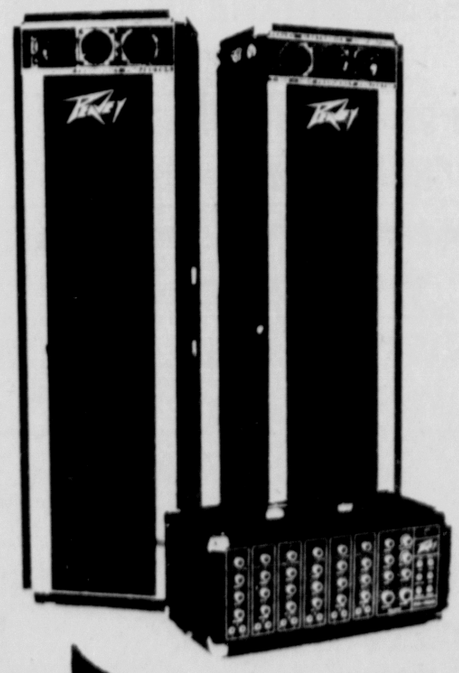


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Water fluoridation controversy goes on

ATLANTA (AP) — Dentists said it would prevent tooth decay. Opponents feared it was a communist plot. But despite the controversy of the 1950s and 1960s, the fluoridation of water has spread across the country.

To date, 6,795 American communities have fluoridated water — up from 5,000 in 1971 — says the federal Center for Disease Control here. Officials of the center also report that the fluoride issue is alive and kicking in several parts of the country.

"Some of this is due to ultra-conservatism and some can be attributed to misinformed public officials," said Dr. William Bock, chief of dental disease prevention at the CDC.

"Some research discrediting the good that fluoridation does is given great publicity, but many other studies which refute the charges are never circulated," he said in an interview. "This is one of the great problems. There still are nationwide efforts to try to ban fluoridation."

According to the CDC, more than 105 million persons in the United States live in communities that have fluoridated water, a 6.4 per cent increase over the number in 1969.

The federal figures, current as of Dec. 31, 1975, show that in addition to the communities that fluoridate their water, there are 2,630 communities that have a natural fluoride level that provides the same protection.

Doctors and dentists widely accept fluoridation as the best way to prevent tooth decay. The American Medical Association's Drug Evaluations manual refers to fluoride as an "essential nutrient."

There is considerable controversy within the medical profession over the value of fluoride treatment in helping the body retain calcium and prevent or alleviate bone diseases.

Good humor Sam most popular man in town

NEW YORK (AP) — Hell hath no fury like the sidewalks of New York on a steamy summer day.

East Side, West Side, all around the town, boys and girls cavort under fireplug sprinklers, splash in gutter rivulets, run barefoot from shade to shade on soft asphalt. On 20th Street a block from the East River, they line up at Sam the ice cream man's white pushcart.

Sam Batchoff, a man of good humor, has been selling ice cream at the same corner for 30 years.

"What is Nathan's famous for?" Sam calls out.

"Hot dogs!" chorus the kids gathered around his cart.

"What is Sam famous for?"

"Sammy's Whammys!" cry the kids, and run away laughing.

A Whammy, for the benefit of all over 12, is a cold confection on a stick and costs 10 pennies, or six, or nine, however many a small fist happens to hold. Sam rarely counts. "What are you going to do," he says, reaching into the cart through a mist of magic vapor, "not give it to them?"

According to one well-placed observer, Joey Varua, a nine-year-old connoisseur of almond bars, "Sam is the popularest guy in the neighborhood."

No argument there. Last year on July 2 the neighborhood women, many of them former members of Sam's clientele, greeted him on his corner with a big cake and some nice summer shirts and several boxes of cigars and stood with their kids and sang Happy Birthday to You.

Sam's eyes, which are chocolate, moistened. He examined the shirts, lit a cigar, composed himself, thanked the ladies. Then he passed out the cake to the kids.

"If you're an ice cream man and don't like kids you're in the wrong job," Sam said.



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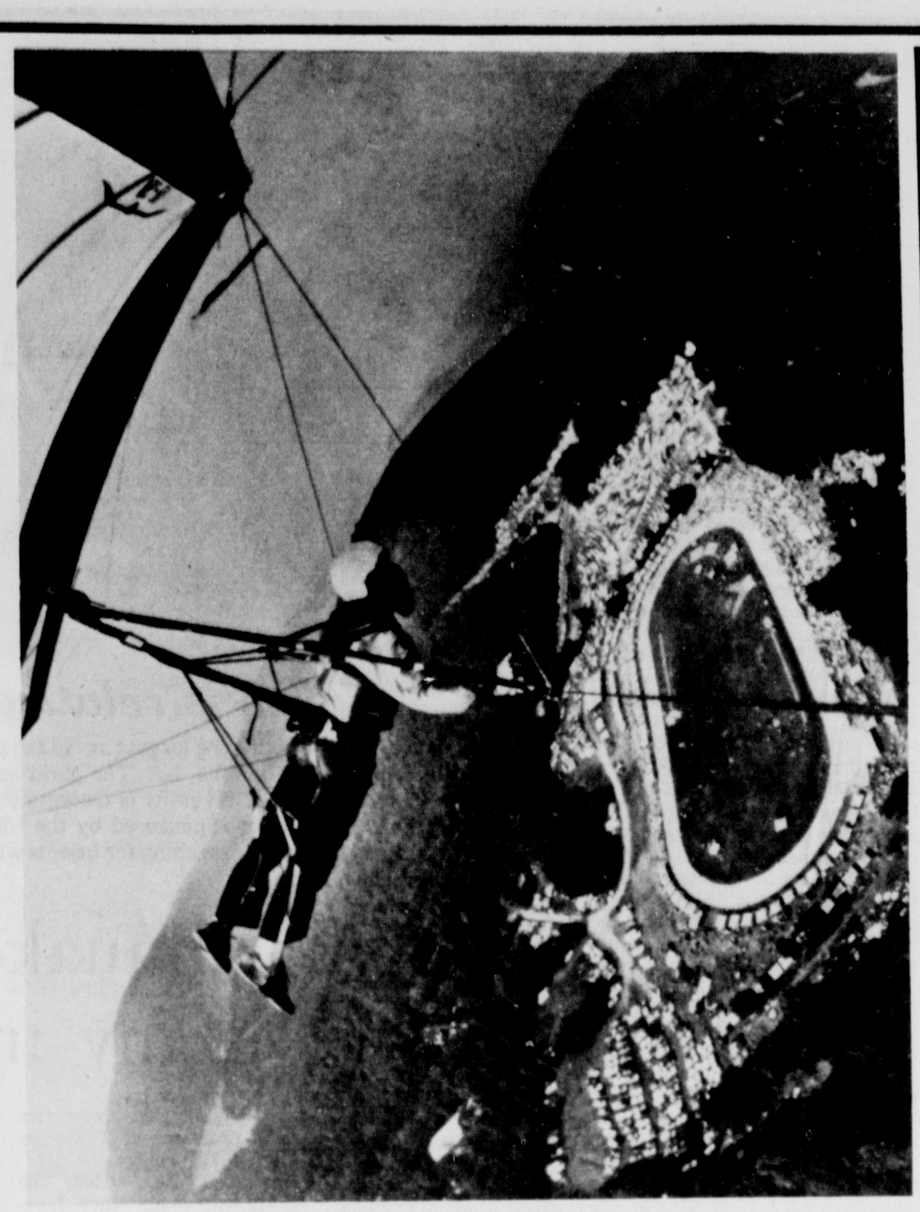
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Gliding over games

Keith Nichols, national hang gliding champion, gets a bird's eye view of festivities Saturday at the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games. The twenty-second anniversary of the gathering of Scottish clans is expected to draw crowds exceeding 60,000 persons Saturday and Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

In the capital

By Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — Additional consumer services soon will be available from the Missouri Division of Insurance to state residents having inquiries and complaints about insurance.

The increase in consumer services is possible because of a $41,000 annual increase in funding approved during the last legislative session, said Jerry B. Buxton, state director of insurance.

The increase will be used to set up a special consumer services unit and to hire two additional consumer service representatives.

Funding is no longer available to continue the division's toll-free hotline service, which ended June 30. More than 4,500 calls were handled during the hotline's 10-month operation.

More than 84,500 consumer complaints and inquiries about inaurance were received in the division's three offices in Jefferson City, St. Louis and Kansas City during 1975-76.

Most complaints dealt with claims settlements and rate charges, Buxton said. Consumers were helped in recovering $3.7 million from insurance companies during the 1975-76 fiscal year.

— — —

JEFFERSON CITY — Gov. Joseph Teasdale Wednesday signed into law a bill revising Missouri's criminal code for the first time since 1835.

The new criminal code modernizes Missouri's criminal statutes and revises the sentencing system by basing it on a crime's degree of seriousness.

Other bills signed Wednesday by Gov. Teasdale were:

- A bill making evidence of a rape victim's prior sexual conduct inadmissible in open court.
- An extension of the 55 miles per hour speed limit to Jan. 1, 1980.
- A revision of state education laws. This bill restricts student suspensions from public schools, closes personal student records to the public, authorizes the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education to conduct a high school equivalency program, and lowers the minimum age for school board members throughout the state to 21.
- A per diem expense allowance raise for legislators during the session from $25 to $35.
- A bill extending the Missouri Agriculture Department's authority to regulate government agency and noncommercial pesticide use.
- A pay raise for the state's three tax commissioners from $18,000 to $35,000.

— — —

JEFFERSON CITY — Richard Hanson, deputy commissioner of the Missouri Office of Administration, will take over duties vacated by William Moon, head of the Missouri Division of Design and Construction, who resigned June 30.

Moon, 38, resigned as acting director of the division because no decision had been made on a permanent director. Stephen Bradford, administration commissioner, announced Wednesday that Hanson will take Moon's place until a permanent replacement can be found.

Gov. Joseph Teasdale said he was "caught by surprise" by Moon's resignation.

Moon was appointed acting director of the division by former Gov. Christopher Bond. He agreed to stay in the position until the legislative session ended.

Moon filed his application for the permanent position in January. He told Bradford in June he would leave the post at the end of the month if no decision on a permanent head had been made.

— — —

JEFFERSON CITY — Gov. Joseph Teasdale Wednesday asked James Walsh, Missouri Social Services Department director, to develop rules prohibiting state financing through the Medicaid program of non-therapeutic abortions.

In a letter to Walsh, Teasdale said the state will not pay for non-therapeutic abortions unless "a full-time pregnancy and childbirth . . . could lead to the cessation of the mother's life." Teasdale said a physician must certify that the mother is endangered before the state will pay.

— — —

JEFFERSON CITY — General revenue receipts for Missouri during the last fiscal year increased by 12.8 per cent over the previous fiscal year.

Figures released by Missouri Treasurer James I. Spainhower showed an increase of $146,735,494 in general revenues during the 1976-77 fiscal year which ended June 30.

A projected surplus of about $94 million also was reported for the past fiscal year. The amount includes $84 million in actual surplus and about $10 million in unexpended appropriations not used by state agencies.

Interest on investments of inactive state funds was down compared to the 1975-76 fiscal year. The more than $1 million decrease was caused by lower interest rates and a smaller investment fund, Spainhower said.

Receipts from individual state income taxes increased by 15 per cent. Corporate state income tax receipts were up 21.7 per cent.

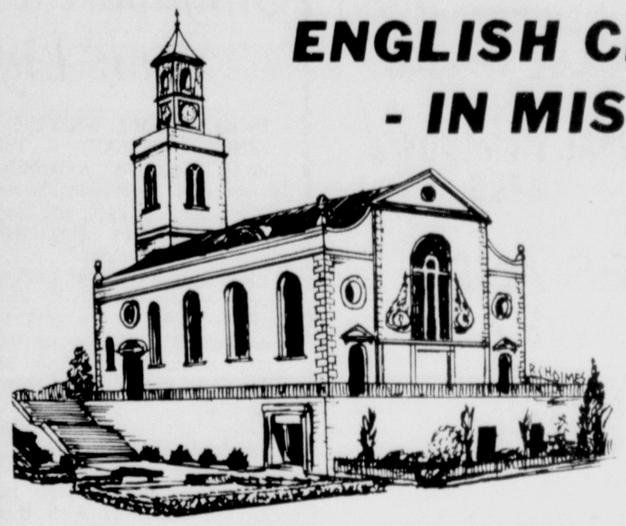
Increases were also noted in state sales tax receipts, which increased by 11.8 per cent, and in liquor, beer and wine tax receipts, which increased by 8.4 per cent.

EARLY DAYS AT THE WHITE HOUSE

CHICAGO (AP) — When John Adams, the first occupant of the White House, lived in the Executive Mansion in 1800, it was sparsely furnished and situated in a swampy landscape, according to the World Book Encyclopedia.

Only six rooms were furnished, and since no drying yard was provided, Mrs. Adams had to dry laundry in the East Room.

ENGLISH CHURCH - IN MISSOURI



The Church of St. Mary Aldermanbury, parts of which date back to 12th century London, stands today on the campus of Westminster College in Fulton. The historic church, gutted by fire in the 1600s and again in World War II, was brought to Missouri in pieces and reconstructed as the keystone of the Winston Churchill Memorial and Library. With its museum of Churchill memorabilia, the beautifully-restored church commemorates Sir Winston's famous "Iron Curtain" speech, delivered on the college campus in 1946.

Get away to it all in MISSOURI

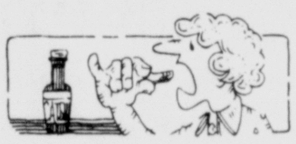
One of a series of reports on Missouri history, culture and attractions by the Missouri Division of Tourism

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Churches looking for new members could do worse than to have ministers meet all incoming planes on a stormy day.

A divorced sailor is a fellow suffering from shesickness.



How did people ever manage to eat French fries before ketchup was invented?

We'd get more done around here if we weren't so busy making out work schedules.



The reason so many things are never corrrected is that too many spend too much time finding out whose fault it was.

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DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Singapore Newscasters Shun Light Approach

By KENNETH L. WHITING

SINGAPORE (AP) — The "happy talk format" is definitely not for television newscasters here. In fact, one lawmaker complains they are gloomy, "like zombies."

Ahmad Haleem told parliament recently that those who delivered news on the government-owned TV station seemed a somber bunch who looked as if they had just returned from a funeral.

"They look so deadpan, like zombies and not human at all," Haleem said.

Not surprisingly, those he criticized disagreed with this assessment.

"News reading is a serious job. We can't be looking lighthearted when we read news about earthquakes, conferences involving peace talks, negotiations and other missions which are all serious matters," said a part-time announcer who declined to be identified.

"To register the impact of such news items, we have to sound serious and at the same time not sound emotionally involved."

Singapore has no local equivalent of Walter Cronkite or Barbara Walters. Programming follows BBC style, with news presented on the air by "readers" and not broadcast journalists or entertainers.

Salaries of news readers are relatively modest. Nor do they seem to be able to use regular television exposure for political gain. Veteran news reader Harry Crabb was defeated when he ran for a seat in parliament in general elections not long ago.

Another news reader, who also asked not to be identified, said Haleem did not seem to understand the nature of their work.

"A news reader is not a personality in the program. We have to compose ourselves to read the news without being emotionally involved. We can't be smiling before the camera. Should we break into laughter or feel lighthearted?"

Haleem also complained that news readers keep their eyes glued to the script in their hands and don't look at the viewers enough.

"If that is all there is to TV news, then one might as well listen to the news on radio," he said.

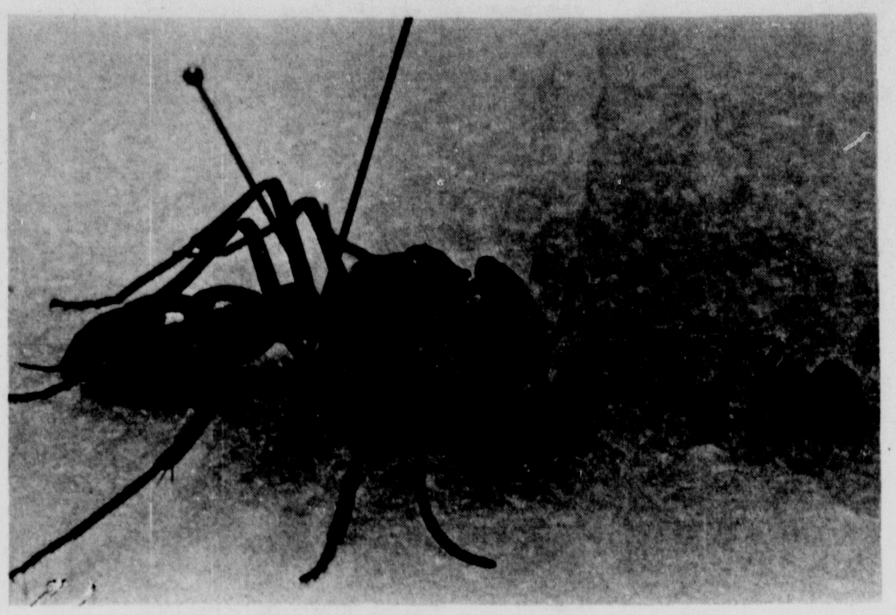
TV critic Judith Holmberg, writing in the daily New Nation, said "some of them do look too grim before the camera and read as though they do not appear to understand what they are reading. Reading news without correct emphasis and pauses will make viewers find it boring and uninteresting."

A spokesman for Radio Television Singapore (RTS) said the staff was doing its best:

"It is not for us to make any remarks on what was discussed or brought up in parliament but I can assure everybody that we are constantly trying to improve our programs. News reading is an area where we always want to maintain a high standard, but often we are faced with problems of getting suitable readers for the various language groups."

News is presented on separate programs in Chinese, Malay, English and Tamil.

Cotton, Egypt's major crop, is specially cultivated and produces one-and-a-half times as much per acre as that grown in the United States, says National Geographic.



Size is relative

The Georgia harvester ant, right, the largest ant in the state is dwarfed by its South American cousin, Dinoponera gigantea, left. The giant ant, about an inch-and-a-half long, was found by Murray Blum, University of Georgia entomology professor, during a recent Amazon jungle expedition. Sponsored by the National Science Foundation, Blum was with a group of scientists searching for insects which contain body chemicals with medicinal properties. (AP Wirephoto)

Fear of Earthquakes Shared by Many in Japan

By K.P. HONG

TOKYO (AP) — "It is, of course, the earthquakes," a young American student replied when asked what, if anything, disturbed him most in Tokyo.

"And you'll be surprised to learn that so many people, Japanese and foreigners alike, share the same fear," he added.

Many among Japan's 110-million population worry about the frequent quakes that are often strong enough to wake them from a sound sleep. Hardly a day passes without a tremor in some part of this island land.

The last massive quake disaster came in 1923 when 130,000 persons died in the Tokyo-Yokohama area, and the memory of that lives on in the minds of many of the older generation.

Apprehensions concerning quakes increased several years ago after a widely publicized prediction by a group of Japanese seismologists that another major quake might hit at any time in densely populated Central Japan. Some scientists even pinpointed the Suruga Bay area, 60 miles west of Tokyo, as the possible center of a quake they said could be worse than that of 1923.

A number of major quakes in the past two years in Europe, the Soviet Union, South America, China and other Asian countries further raised fears among the people living around Suruga Bay.

Local disaster prevention committees were formed, some old buildings were torn down, and disaster prevention kits, emergency evacuation ropes and ladders, emergency foodstuffs, and fire extinguishers were sold out.

A series of surveys have followed the prediction concerning the Suruga Bay and other areas by the National Geology Survey Institute, the National Disaster Prevention Science Technology Center, and several university research teams.

"Nothing concrete has been determined so far," said Dr. Tsuneji Rikitake, a noted scientist in earthquake prediction and a professor at Tokyo Institute of Technology.

However, he added, he agrees with many other Japanese scientists that the surveys have not reached a conclusion that would reject the specific prediction.

In the surveys, a series of recent tremors were recorded and analyzed, man-made tremors were set off for studies of seismic wave speeds and the underground geological foundation.

In a recent test, 400 kilograms of dynamite was exploded near Suruga Bay to have the seismic waves from the blast, equivalent to a jolt of magnitude 2 on the Richter Scale, checked at a score of observation points.

Through the surveys and other research, Japanese seismologists hope that future major quakes can be predicted with more accuracy.

There's one field in Japan, however, that does not appear alarmed by threats of future quakes — the construction business.

Tall buildings keep changing the skyline, among them an 800-foot structure — the 60-story "Sunshine 60" — believed to be Asia's tallest building. It is near completion in downtown Tokyo.

The situation is very different from that in the days when Japan limited the height of a building to 102 feet by law. The restriction was amended in 1963.

What made builders feel Japan's skyscrapers were immune to strong quakes? One answer comes from Dr. Kiyoshi Muto, a renowed expert in seismic architecture. The 73-year-old former university professor has spent his life devising a new method of construction, "flexible buildings" that sway to withstand strong earthquake jolts. He invented a "slitted wall" made of slabs of reinforced concrete with several slits on the surface. These give the wall the flexibility to absorb the impact of tremors.

His study and the theory persuaded the construction ministry to amend the law 14 years ago.

BOOK REVIEW

LIGHT YEARS
By James Salter
(Avon 33027. $1.75. Fiction).

LIGHT YEARS is a family chronicle of a delicate New York couple, and the story about the gradual disintegration of a dream. It concerns Nedra Berland, a breathtakingly beautiful woman, and her architect husband Viri. Nedra enjoys her home on the banks of the Hudson and loves her two daughters but feels that in comfortable suburbia she is missing something. The Berlands have friends with whom they discuss plays and novels, drink good wine, and become amiably involved, but not too involved. Each is drawn to a lover, but not disastrously. Implicit in LIGHT YEARS is James Salter's belief that women and men, both as individuals and as they relate to each other, consist only of a series of experiences

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LAURA: The Life of Laura Ingalls Wilder
By Donald Zochert
(Avon 32938. $1.75. Non-Fiction).

Laura Ingalls Wilder spent most of her life on homestead claims throughout the Midwest of early America, and through her "Little House on the Prairie" series of books she shared her pioneer heritage with three generations of this country's children. In LAURA Donald Zochert documents the history behind Ms. Wilder's books, retracing the steps of the Ingalls family as they moved back and forth over the plains, from Minnesota and Missouri. Beginning with the years before Laura Ingalls was born, Zochert depicts the joys and hardships of life in a pioneer family and draws extensively on material from Ms. Wilders' unpublished memoirs. Included in LAURA is a section of photographs showing both Ingalls and Wilder families from 1880 up to 1948.

Donald Zochert is the editor of a collection of accounts of the experience of Walking in America.

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2. Comparatively speaking, the most volatile part of gasoline is:
   A. The vapor
   B. The liquid.

ANSWERS

1. A specially designed container, such as a can bearing the UL Listing Mark, should be stored in a cool, well-ventilated area, where tipping or accidental damage is unlikely. Never place near sources of open flames (e.g., ranges, pilot lights, burners, etc.) or hot surfaces (e.g., space heaters, ovens, furnaces, etc.). Do not store in living areas, basements and utility rooms.
2. **The vapor** of gasoline is heavier than air and can flow invisibly along the ground being ignited by a small spark or flame from a considerable distance away. However, both the vapor and liquid state of gasoline should be regarded with exceptional caution and safety.

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Taunting match

Anti-Nazi protesters, left, chant slogans across the street from Chicago Nazi party headquarters Sunday afternoon, reacting to Nazi plans to march in the predominantly Jewish suburb of Skokie. Some 20 Nazis, including their leader, Frank Collin, at left with bullhorn, stood outside with swastika banners, occasionally screaming back to the protesters. After 45 minutes of taunting each other, both sides dissipated and no arrests were made. (AP Wirephoto)

Estimates run as high as 2,000 years worth

Can shale gas fill our fuel needs?

By Tom Tiede

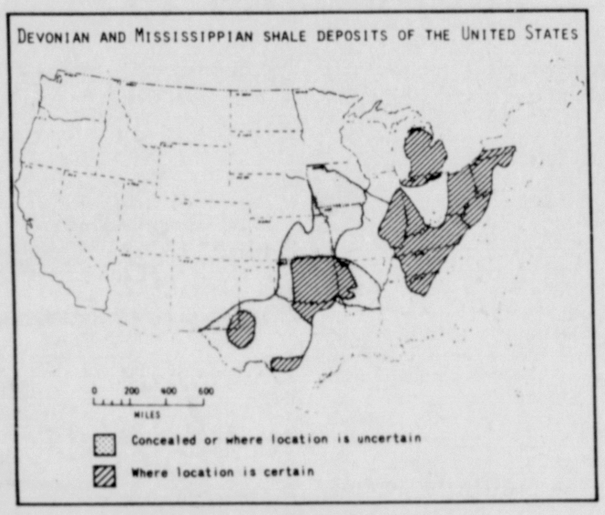
LEXINGTON, Ky. — (NEA) — Energy shortage? DeWitt Langford believes there is merely a shortage of faith. He is a longtime fuel explorer who insists that God, "the Great Geologist," was no dummy: "He made plenty of the stuff. All He asks is that we look for it. The thing is, we have to start looking in different places."

Langford, 74, looked for oil in Texas and Oklahoma for more than a half century. Now he is looking for natural gas in Kentucky. Many say he's crazy, that Kentucky is a coal state, but Langford isn't listening: "Where God put coal, he put gas; I say that if we start looking here in Kentucky, we'll be awash with natural gas."

Theology aside, there is growing scientific opinion that supports DeWitt Langford's view. No less a body than the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) suggests that Kentucky and 12 other Appalachian states are floating on enough untapped gas to supply the nation's needs for perhaps 60 years.

Experts say the gas is secured in 160,000 square miles of Devonian shale. The shale is a dense, clastic formation created 350 million years ago when Appalachia was under sea water. The rock deposit now stretches from Western New York to central Alabama, and ranges in thickness from a few feet to nearly two miles.

As to its lode, no one is certain. But ERDA believes there may be more natural gas in the shale than presently exists in all other known U.S. reserves (216 trillion cubic feet). Some researchers think the shale contains up to 1,200 trillion cubic feet (tcf) of gas, which if consumed could meet America's current demand until the year 2040.



That there is at least some gas available is not doubted. The shale has been mined to some extent for more than 50 years. As many as 700,000 wells have been drilled in the Devonian deposits, and a few of them still profit after decades of operation. Presently, about 75 per cent of Kentucky's gas production is thanks to the shale field.

And yet, though it's there, the Devonian gas has been mostly ignored. The reason is that it is difficult to extract in great quantities. Large companies would rather explore in soft sandstone than in hard shale. DeWitt Langford says many drillers have for years bored through the shale to get to easier gas deposits underneath.

Occasionally there are gaps in the shale which do house easily recoverable gas. More often the gas is embedded in cracks and crevices and yields only to wells that cut across the sources and collect the bounty in dribs and drabs. And too, great amounts of gas simply cling to the rock and thus may never be commercially available.

Currently, there are three ways to get the gas. One is by tapping natural fractures in the rock. Another is to force water into a drillhole and split the rock laterally for miles. The third is to drill, then stuff the chamber with as much as 10,000 pounds of nitroglycerin; that shatters the rock to create a collection cistern.

However, each method has some degree of a common disadvantage. That is: no method can yet produce wells that deliver enough gas to interest large exploration operations. Hence, the government has gotten into the act; ERDA is now budgeting $16 million annually to study the shale potential and to encourage its eventual utilization.

Such utilization may be critically needed, say the federal researchers. Natural gas provides America with 33 per cent of its fuel needs. Moreover, it is a critical element in the manufacture of more than 3,500 products — from crayons to liquid fertilizer — and thus provides salaries or commodities for nearly every American.

So it is that those involved in the ERDA study are enthusiastic about gas exploration, and not just as it regards Devonian shale. Agency researchers believe clean natural gas, not dirty coal, may yet see the nation through the short term energy crisis; all told, they say, the U.S. may have 50,000 tcf of gas, enough for 2,500 years.

Actually, some ERDA people believe the amount of natural gas under global soil (or water) is inexhaustible. One ranking administrator at ERDA's West Virginia research center says he has seen figures which indicate that "as much as a trillion million cubic feet of gas" is now waiting for harvest beneath the planet's crust.

ERDA says that almost all of this gas is in places where people aren't looking. Such as in U.S. "tight sand" fields, as in coal seams throughout the world. Also, ERDA adds, there are enormous quantities of natural gas dissolved in water both on and offshore, a source that to date hasn't yielded a single BTU in anyone's home.

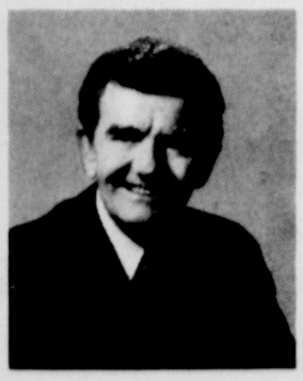
ERDA experts are quick to point out that not all the gas is recoverable. Technology is sufficient now to retrieve merely a fraction of it. In the case of Devonian shale, for example, ERDA project director William Overby says perhaps only one third of the trapped gas is recoverable; others say perhaps only 5-10 per cent.

TOM TIEDE



Still, even a piece of an ocean can be an enormous lake. If 60 years of Devonian shale is available, a third of it is still 20 years. If 2,500 years of gas exists overall, a small part would see the nation through many centuries. "God doesn't promise it all," explains DeWitt Langford, "we're only entitled to what we need."

Lions Elect New International President



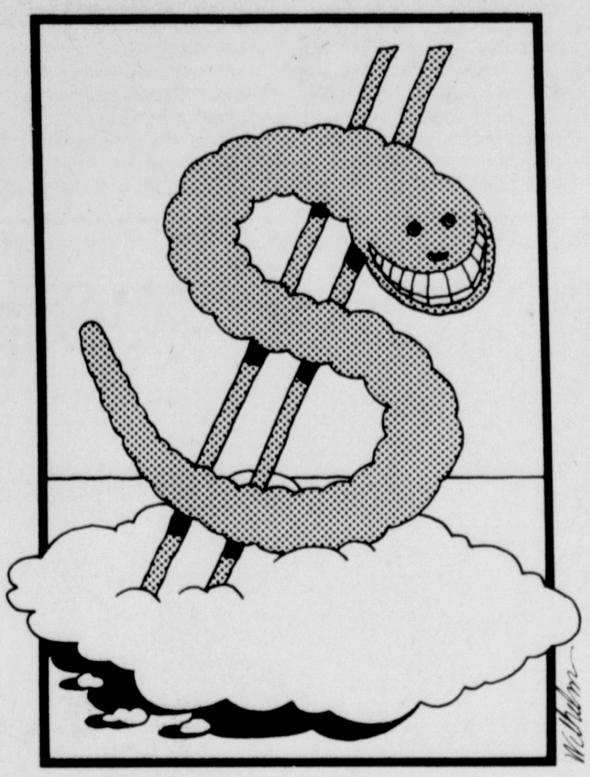
NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA—Joseph M. McLoughlin, of Stamford, Connecticut, was elected President of the International Association of Lions Clubs at the organization's 60th Annual Convention in New Orleans, Louisiana. The International Association of Lions Clubs is the world's largest service club organization with over one million members representing 149 nations and geographic areas.

President McLoughlin's theme for his year in office, "Lionism: PEOPLE CARING FOR PEOPLE," is representative of the basic philosophy of all Lions, who, as a group, have pledged themselves to meeting the needs of the handicapped, the lonely and the under-privileged in their communities and around the world.

A member of the Springdale, Connecticut Lions Club since 1957, McLoughlin is the president of a lumber company and the president of a real estate development firm.

A $7 billion a year industry

The lowly worm is now a blue chip



By Tom Tiede

BELLVILLE, Ohio — (NEA) — Darwin called them the intestines of the world. They were so precious to early tillers of the Nile Valley that their killing was punishable by the sword. And today the earthworm — the hermaphroditic, promiscuous Oligochaeta — is once again assuming recognized importance in human affairs.

The Chinese are monitoring laboratory worms as a means of predicting earthquakes. Chemically abused land throughout the northern hemisphere is being rejuvenated by wriggling imports. Some scientists believe that earthworms constitute an exciting, if icky, source of consumable protein for food-poor nations.

And where there is demand, there is business. No more is the angleworm industry a largely lazy and obscure operation principally oriented to the sport fisherman; it has burgeoned in the past decade to a highly charged, even scientific activity. Last year there was $7 billion worth of worm commerce in the U.S. alone.

So brisk is the business, in fact, that the earthworm industry has had to adopt franchising to keep up with widespread orders. National worm farms sell their expertise to entrepreneurs at the state level, who in turn hustle up Mom and Pop growers in the counties, who then encourage neighborhood suppliers of their own.

Very often the arrangement is profitable for everybody concerned. Gloria Barker, a Coloradoan who invested $1,000 in worms in the 1960s, now reportedly earns $500,000 a year from her matured corporation. Ronald Gaddie, who allegedly went from welfare to worms, now runs the multimillion dollar North American Bait Co., of California.

The worm doesn't always turn right for growers, of course. Many small devotees lost their crops, and their shirts, during the freeze and fuel shortage of last winter. Still, for many, the business seems to be an ideal way to earn extra money in hard times; and, for some, worm farming has become a small but full time enterprise.

Grower Bob Bricker is in the latter classification. Until late last year he was a police union representative; he is now keeping one million red hybrids (wrigglers) in what used to be his recreation room. He says he invested $1,000 in a worm franchise last January and is already harvesting "about $800 or so a month."

Bricker says it's the easiest profit he's ever made. His worms breed in simple wood boxes which are filled with a cheap wood fiber compound. He feeds the creatures $1 worth of chemical food a week, and keeps their environment moist. He says the manual labor takes very little more time each day than it takes him to shower.

Happily, Bricker says, the worms do most of the work. And they are uniquely equipped for it. Earthworms are outfitted with both male and female sex organs and when they make whoopie it usually results in cross fertilization; which is to say, following copulation, each creature gets pregnant and has offspring of its own.

Bricker says the worms have a 14-22 day gestation period. Then they drop capsules which produce from two to 22 fully matured children. Given an eight-year life span, then, each of Bricker's one million worms may produce as many as 2,000 of its kind, which in sum is two billion earthworms that Bricker should be bringing to market.

The market is apparently waiting anxiously. Biologists say the lifestyle of the worm is vital to the survival of man. As the creature bores through the earth it manufactures the soil from which all things grow. Worms consume poor dirt and discharge it as rich castings. Most top soil is the stuff of their odd industry.

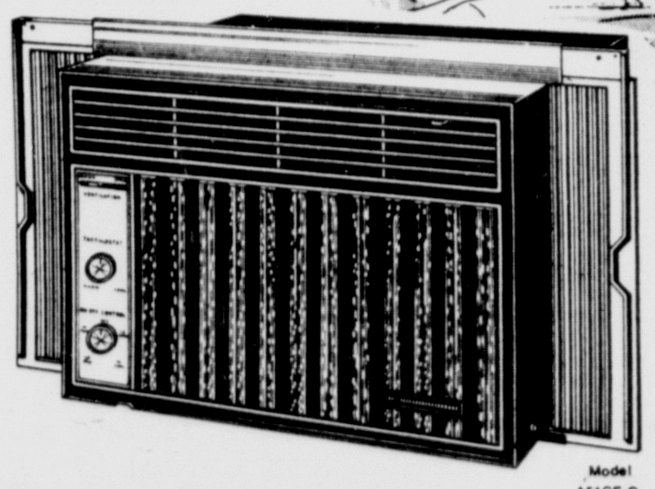
Besides this, worms aerate the ground. Without them much of the fertile earth would be unable to absorb water and would eventually become worthless hardpan. Bricker says this may be happening now in some areas where chemical fertilizers have killed or exiled the worm population; most worms grown today go to needy farmers.

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'Catch 22' slows sewer plans for small Missouri towns

By SUE A. MERKNER
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — The first step a community takes when it wants to improve its sewer system is to determine its needs and priorities, usually with the help of an engineering firm.

Small communities in Missouri have two choices in paying for this first step. They can try to raise the necessary funds themselves, or they can face a long wait after applying for a federal grant.

James Odendahl, director of staff, Missouri Clean Water Commission, says small communities without sewer systems may have to wait as long as ten years to get federal money to pay for the engineering process.

For this reason, the Missouri Department of Natural Resources encourages small towns to pay for the engineering phase themselves and try to get federal money later for designing and building the system, Odendahl says.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) provides funds for the sewer system. Step one is to conduct an engineering study outlining recommendations for the most efficient method of building a system.

Consulting engineers estimate a study can cost from about $2,000 to $6,000 or more, depending on the size and needs of the community.

After step one is approved, communities can begin the second step — designing the system. Construction plans and specifications are drawn up and sent out for bids. When step two is approved, towns can begin step three — actual construction of a sewer system.

Missouri wastewater treatment construction projects will be funded out of approximately $20 million in combined state and federal funds this year. Next year, an anticipated $90 million will be available for sewer construction grants.

Three per cent of this general fund is set aside as a reserve fund for small, unsewered communities on a first-come, first-serve basis. However, the reserve fund only pays for step two and three projects after completion of step one.

Many small communities are complaining that they cannot afford the engineering step, let alone the following steps. They say they should receive funding for the engineering process.

The Clean Water Commission disagrees. It says that small communities should finance their own step one to demonstrate their willingness to pay for following steps.

"The big problem here for small communities is going from step one to step two," Odendahl says. "We feel that if they can't afford to pay for the engineering, how will they pay for the other steps?

"We have to know that they are serious about the future and that they will be able to maintain the operating costs of a larger system," he says.

Small communities say they should be financed for step one so they can concentrate efforts on financing steps two and three.

At a recent public hearing in Jefferson City, representatives of small communities presented their views to the Clean Water Commission.

"Our problems may not be very large in volume, but they are important," says Carl Steelman, mayor, Benton City (population 121).

"We've been on the waiting list for nine years and have the most seniority, but it doesn't look like we're going to get any money next year, either," Steelman says.

The biggest complaint voiced at the public hearing by small community representatives was that they pay for step one processes without a guarantee that they will receive funds for steps two and three.

"Why should small towns pay for the research if they don't know whether or not they will get federal funds later?" says James Mott, city council member, Rockville (population 203).

Once the studies are conducted, towns may face a long wait to be funded, which outdates the research. Jim Stokes, mayor, Bellflower (population 360) says he needs money to bring engineering studies done in 1973 up to date.

"I think step one should be funded at least on a percentage basis," Stokes says. "In our town, for example, we have a lot of retired people and it's hard to raise money for an engineering study."

Some small town mayors, like Robert Wallace of Ewing (population 330), are willing to fund their own step one, but say there is no guarantee that they will receive money for steps two and three.

Odendahl says there is little danger of that happening, since there is a reserve fund set aside for just that purpose. "The reserve fund will always be there," he says.

For communities who cannot or will not pay for step one, there is another alternative. They may try to be classified as a special consideration project to receive funding.

Odendahl says special consideration projects are those with immediate, major problems, or with problems that "don't fit on the regular project list."

The Metropolitan St. Louis Sewer District (M.S.D.) is one special consideration project. It will receive about $1 million this year and over $40 million next year for projects at Bissell Point, Meramec and Lemay.

Charles B. Kaiser, M.S.D. general counsel, says he is pleased with the way the money is distributed throughout the state. "You've got to give something to everyone," he says.

But for many small towns wanting step one funding, "something" is actually "nothing."

No step one projects will be funded by the Clean Water Commission this year. In fiscal year 1978, $662,660 has been reserved for step one projects.

The costs of projects that will be funded in 1978 range from $74,400 for Center Creek in Webb City, to $1,000 for a system in Orrick.

Step one projects that probably will not be funded next year range in cost from $24,000 in Kimberling City to $600 in Walker.

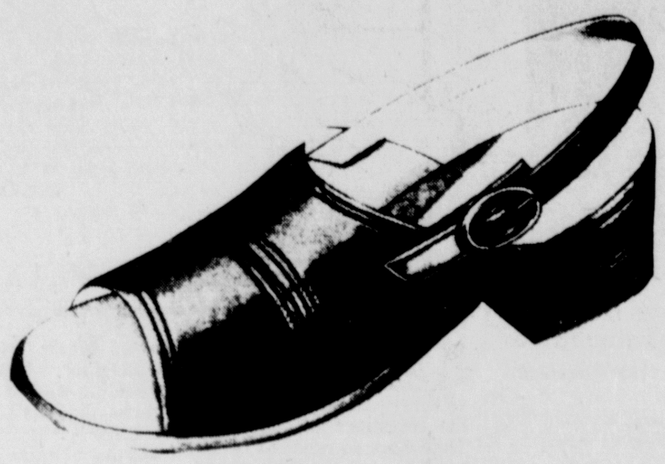
At the public hearing, several small community representatives asked if their projects are ignored in favor of larger, more prosperous projects.

Marlowe Lankford, a consulting engineer who represented Pacific and Wheatland, asked, "Are the big sewer districts, like St. Louis and Kansas City, allowed to crowd out the smaller districts?"

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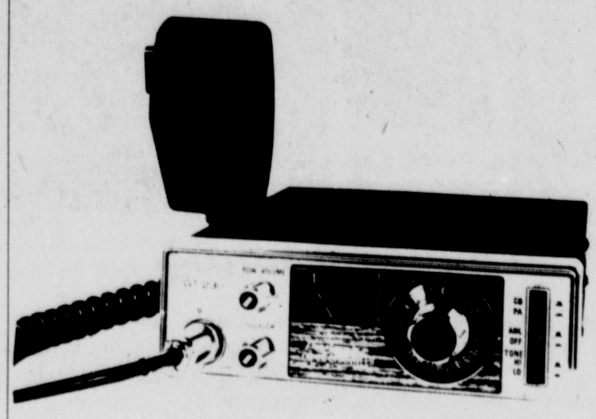
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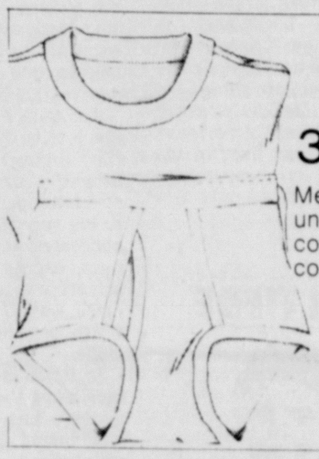
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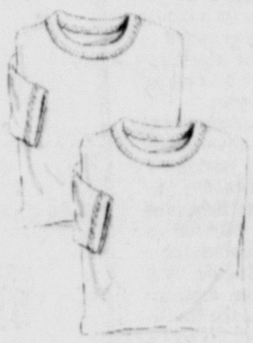


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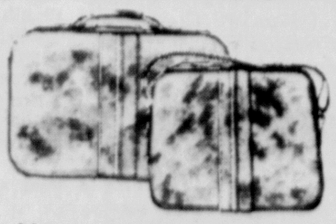


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